Bury Lott-Carey Worker in Liberia

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Cora Pair Thomas, 70, died in Monrovia, Liberia on May 11. Daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Harmon Pair of Raleigh, N. C., Mrs. Thomas and her late husband, the Rev. William Thomas, were missionaries in Liberia for the Lott Carey Convention from 1908 to 1947 when she retired.

NOTED AFRICAN LAWYER DIES IN LAGOS, NIGERIA

LAGOS, Nigeria (ANP) — Sir Adeyemo Alakija, one of Nigeria's most distinguished lawyers and African leader, died suddenly last week. He was Knighted by the King of England for his service. Sir Alakija held high tribal honors and helped found the Nigerian Daily Times.

Noted African Lawyer Passes

LAGOS, Nigeria — Sir Adeyemo Alakija, one of the most distinguished lawyers in Nigeria and an outstanding leader of the African people, died suddenly last week.

Sir Alakija, who was knighted by the King of England for his services to Nigeria, was 68 years old. Graduating from grammer and secondary schools in his native land he studied law at Middle Temple in London where he finished in 1910.

Highly successful at the bar he served on innumerable committees, held high tribal honors, was district grand master of the Masons, and helped found the Nigerian Daily Times.

In addition to many other civic and social and political activities he served as a member of the Governor's Executive Council and maintained one of the best stables of race horses in Nigeria.

He is survived by his widow, Lady Alakija, two sons who are physicians, and two daughters.

William P. Frazier Funeral Will Be Held Today At 2 P.M.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., July 26 — Funeral services for William P. Frazier, who died at a local hospital Wednesday night after an allness of several weeks, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday from the Tuskegee Institute Chapel. Dr. Carleton L. Lee, chaplain, will conduct the services.

Mr. Frazier had been a resident of Tuskegee for 72 years. He came to Tuskegee from Auburn, where he was born in 1875 and had resided here since then.

He was a pupil of Booker T. Washington and on various occasions when asked to speak about the early history of the Institute, recalled the struggles and triumphs of Dr. Washington to establish a "Normal School" where colored boys and girls could prepare themselves to earn an independent living.

It was under the tutelage of Boker Washington and the early Tuskegee teachers that William Frazier became "schooled" in many valuable pursuits.

At Tuskegee Institute he served as an instructor in the Auto Mechanics Department and later served on the staff of the Division of Aeronautics. As a member of the staff of the School of Mechanical Industries he was in charge of the Institute's transportation facilities at the time of his death.

On learning of Mr. Frazier's death, President Patterson expressed to the bereaved widow the deep sympathy of the trustees, faculty and staff, students and members of the Institute community, stating that Mr. Frazier had given to the Institute 35 years of loyal, faithful and devoted service.

Mr. Frazier was widely known throughout the county. He was a member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church and was identified with many of the activities of the community in a way that was most helpful and beneficial.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Mary K. Frazier; daughters, Mrs. Mildred Moore, Tuskegee Institute; Mrs. Carrie Jo Black, Birmingham; Mrs. Ezelle Jones, Cleveland, O.; sons, William Frazier Jr., Lansing, Mich.; Clarence Frazier, Birmingham; sister, Mrs. Mattie Lou Boyd, Detroit, Mich.; brother, Charles Frazier, Raleigh, N.C.; 11 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews and other relatives.

Last Rites Held For Dr. Belsaw

MOBILE, Ala. —(SNS)— Funeral for Dr. Edward T. Belsaw, 72-year old nationally known fraternal leader was held at the State Street A. M. E. Zion Church here Sept. 19 with the Rev. C. C. Coleman, pastor, officiating.

Ill for several weeks, Dr. Belsaw died Sept. 16 in a Mobile hospital.

Dr. E. W. Taggart of Birmingham was among the hundreds who joined in paying final tribute to the widely known Alabama leader.

Dr. Belesaw was a native of Morgan county, Ga., but was a resident of Mobile for 44 years. During that time he maintained a lucrative dental practice here and rose to a prominent position in civic, social and fraternal circles throughout the South.

He was endowment treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Alabama, Free and Accepted Masons; state deputy of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine; a member of the Royal Arch and Consistory, a 33rd degree Mason, member of St. John Lodge No. 2 and Oziel chapter No. 1, Order of the Eastern Star.

Dr. Belesaw was also grand health commissioner and district deputy of the Elks, a trustee of Meharry medical college and the Mobile YMCA.

His further connections included the Boy Scout movement, president emeritus of the American Bridge association and membership in the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. He was president of the Gulf Coast Dental society and a member of State Street church.

Dr. Belesaw is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beasley; a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle B. Goodwin of St. Louis, Mo.; stepmother, Mrs. Carrie Tolbert of Cleveland, Ohio, a brother, Louis Belesaw, also of Cleveland, and other relatives.

The dentist was regarded as an influence in interracial circles in Mobile and Alabama.

Dr. E. T. Belesaw Dies In Mobile

MOBILE, Ala. — Hundreds of Mobilians last Friday paid final tribute to Dr. Edward T. Belesaw, 72, widely known Alabama leader, who died Sept. 16 at a local hospital. He had been ill for several months.

Funeral rites were held at State Street AMEZ church, with Rev. C. C. Coleman, pastor, officiating.

Dr. Belesaw was a native of Morgan county, Ga., but was a resident of Mobile for 44 years. During that time he maintained a lucrative dental practice here and rose to a prominent position in civic, social and fraternal circles throughout the South.

He was endowment treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Alabama, Free and Accepted Masons; state deputy of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine; a member of the Royal Arch and Consistory, a 33rd degree Mason, member of St. John Lodge No. 2 and Oziel chapter No. 1, Order of the Eastern Star.

Dr. Belesaw was also grand health commissioner and district deputy of the Elks, a trustee of Meharry medical college and the Mobile Negro YMCA.

His further connections included the Boy Scout movement, president emeritus of the American Bridge association and membership in the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. He was president of the Gulf Coast Dental society and a member of State Street church.

Dr. Belesaw is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beatrice T. Belesaw; a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle B. Goodwin of St. Louis, Mo.; stepmother, Mrs. Carrie Tolbert of Cleveland, Ohio; a brother, Louis Belesaw, also of Cleveland, and other relatives.

The dentist was regarded as an influence in interracial circles in Mobile and Alabama.

WASHINGTON, Miss Georgia, Mt. Meigs, Ala. Funeral services will be held today at 4 p.m. from the Peoples Training School Chapel. The Rev. D. C. Washington will officiate. Burial will be in the campus of the Montgomery County Training School, Ross-Clayton Funeral Home in charge. She was the founder and former principal of the Peoples Village School. There are no surviving relatives. The body will be at the chool from 12 o'clock until the funeral hour.

Founder Of Ala. Training School Buried On Campus

HAMPTON, Va.—The funeral of Miss Georgia Washington, Hampton graduate of '82 and founder of the People's Village School, was held in the auditorium of the Montgomery County Training School on Monday, Oct. 13.

She died at Mt. Meigs, Ala. where she founded and taught in the well-known training school and was buried on its campus at the request of the community, which held her in such high esteem that they asked she be kept there.

After working at Hampton for 11 years following her graduation as an industrial teacher and assistant with Indian women pupils, she founded the Mt. Meigs school, in a 12-by-13 foot cabin, with no funds and no place to live.

School's Growth Rapid

Miss Washington started her work with four male pupils, but in a month's time she had 40 boys and girls. She was soon offered the use of a church as her classroom. In two years, the Hampton graduate's private school absorbed the free public school and the farmers of the area, who tithed their crops to pay for her materials, built her a school.

Born about Nov. 23, 1859, Miss Washington had her elementary education under Joseph P. Towe, one of the famous "Hampton Singers," and lived to see a large school named after her.

Bishop Asks Sta[illegible]e Erected To Honor Memory Of Fr. Purcell

MONTGOMERY—The City of St. Jude for Negroes here in Montgomery will have a statue to honor its founder and director, Father Harold Purcell, who died last Wednesday, Oct. 22.

The request for the statue was made by His Excellency Bishop Toolen at the Pontifical Requiem Mass he offered at the funeral services Saturday, Oct. 25. Father Purcell was buried on the grounds of the city in a location at the back of the church.

The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Frank Giri, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Anniston, and close friend of Father Purcell.

At his death Father Purcell was 72 years of age. He had complained earlier Wednesday morning of not feeling well. Later in the afternoon he got much worse and he asked Father Ernest Socha, C.R., a Resurrection Father in the parish, to anoint him. He died at 6:30 p.m.



Father Purcell

IN 1934 Father Harold Purcell came south to build a "city" for the spiritual, moral, intellectual and physical betterment of the Negro people. He dreamed that one day his "city" would have a church, a grade school, a high school, a college, and a hospital. And all would be free to his people. He would dedicate his "city" to St. Jude, the Saint of the Impossible.

At his death it was no longer a dream. He had his church; he had his grade school; he had his high school; he had his hospital. All are dedicated to St. Jude. There remains but the college. And all is free.

Today St. Jude's Church is among the most beautiful in the nation. The grade school conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, has 450 pupils. The high school with a staff of priests and lay-teachers, with Father C. F. Mensing, Ph.D., as principal, and 180 day-school students and 160 night-school students, mostly veterans. Last year Father Purcell opened his 62-bed $1,500,000 hospital which is conducted by the Vincentian Sisters of Charity from Perrysville, Pa.

* * *

FATHER PURCELL built up his "city" by contributions from all over the nation. Only in the case of the hospital did he receive any help from the State.

When Father Purcell, at 54 years of age, came south in 1934 to establish his "city" he was not in good health. He had already lived through two exacting careers. The first World War found him barnstorming through the midwest preaching the Catholic Faith on the streets and highways. He was then actively engaged in his first career in the work of the Outdoor Apostolate.

The post World War years saw him found "THE SIGN" magazine. He was launched on his second career one of the nation's leading Catholic editors writers and lecturers.

His magazine published by the Passionist Fathers is still a leading Catholic publication. After he had retired from his career as writer, lecturer, and publisher he decided to enter the field of the Negro Apostolate.

At his death he was about to launch into his fourth career. He was seriously thinking and had already made some plans to build a hospital for spastics. He was "dreaming" of having a place large enough to care for 1,000 spastics, Mongoloids, victims of cerebral paralysis, and allied diseases. He hoped to open this institution in Tuscaloosa.

* * *

IN FEBRUARY, 1934, Father Purcell opened St. Jude's Mission on Holt St. in Montgomery. It was really a little clinic.

Four young white nurses came from New York to give one year of their services to the clinic and later they were joined by three local Montgomery doctors.

The mission was but the start. By 1936 Father Purcell, backed by the contributions of thousands of people throughout the nation, had bought 40 acres of land on Fairview Ave. on Highway 31 going south to Mobile. His "city" would be built here.

First to be built was a social center with a clinic and dispensary which in the past 11 years has treated 17,000 patients, not counting repeaters.

Two more years and his beautiful Roman-style church of St. Judge with its 105-foot tower was completed.

1938 ALSO saw the coming of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth from Chicago. They undertook the care of the clinic and also the teaching of the grade school housed in the basement of the church. The war years stopped all further building but the plans were only temporarily shelved. With the end of hostilities they were brought out again and work was started on the next step—the combined grade and high school of St. Jude's Educational Institute.

This most modernly designed and equipped school has 22 class rooms with a total capacity of 300.

Ala. Pioneer, 111, Buried

TALLADEGE, Ala. — Prominent local citizens were honorary pallbearers, Thursday, at the funeral for a pioneer, "Uncle" Jack Riddle who died at the age of 111.

Mr. Riddle, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josie Riddle. She is 97. The couple was married 82 years ago.

Still keen in mind up to the time of his death, Mr. Riddle was born in Marietta Ga., Nov. 15. 1841, according to Mrs. Woodfin Owens, one of the white friends who took an interest in him.

"Live right, obey the Lord and honor thy father and mother, and the Old Master will take care of you," was the aged man's favorite saying.

He is also survived by 80 de-

Besides Mrs. Reesby, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Katie B. Brown, Philadelphia; grandsons, Douglass Brown Jr., U. S. Air Force, Mather, Calif.; William Brown and Edward Brown, both of Philadelphia; A niece, Mrs. Annie Windham, Birmingham, Ala.; nephew, the Rev. M. L. Breeding, Indianapolis, Ind. and several other relatives.

Rites Held For Ala. Professor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 7, for Professor W. T. Breeding, at the First CME Church, with the Rev. R. O. Burthey officiating. Burial followed at Oakwood cemetery. Professor Breeding, who was 82 at the time of his death, had lived in Montgomery for 50 years.



A pioneer teacher in Alabama, Professor Breeding was the first principal at Cemetery Hill school in Montgomery and later served as first principal at Hale school, there until his retirement several years ago.

He was born in Somerville, Ala. and came to Montgomery at the age of 32. Besides teaching, he was noted for helping to secure good teaching jobs for his students.

Last September, a daily newspaper honored him as "The Man of The Week." He served as grandmaster of the Odd Fellows Society and was one of the first members of the Alabama State Teachers' Association.

One of his daughters, Mrs. Beztrice B. Reesby, wife of Dr. D. McKinley Reesby of Baltimore, is a teacher at the Douglass high school there.

Prominent Alabama Physician Dies Of Heart Attack

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (ANP) —Dr. Andrew Battle McKenzie, prominent physician and community leader, was found dead by his son Sanford McKenzie, in his downtown office last week, following a heart attack.

The son found the body as he was trying to locate his father who had failed to come home during the night. Mrs. Marie McKenzie, the dead man's wife, stated that while she had become anxious after her husband failed to return to his home or call, she was not necessarily alarmed. Often, she said he was called out on cases where there [illegible] phone available.

A graduate of Tuskegee Institute and the Shaw University Medical School of Raleigh, N. C. Dr. McKenzie was on the medical staff of the Druid City hospital, John A. Andrews Clinic, Tuskegee, Trustee board of Stillman College and was the only Negro member of the Tuscaloosa City Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving are his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lander Tuscon, Ariz.; one son; one brother, W. T. McKenzie of Detroit, Mich., and three grandchildren.

TUSKEGEE

LEE, Dr. Edwin H., physician at the Veterans Hospital, Tuskegee, Ala., died on Feb. 2, 1952, following a brief illness. Dr. Lee had been a member of the hospital staff for 21 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie C. Lee, Tuskegee Institute; four stepchildren, Mrs. Anna Jean Weir, New York City, Mrs. Francis Haggins and Mrs. Thomas McCampbell, of Detroit, Mich., and Dr. Ernest McCampbell, Cleveland, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Betty A. Norwood and Mrs. Birdie L. Jones, Tallahassee, Fla.; brothers, J. R. E. Lee, of Tallahassee, Fla., Dr. George E. Lee and Dr. Maurice A. Lee, Baltimore, Md., Prof. Ralph Lee, Normal, Ala. Funeral services have been set for Wednesday at 2 p.m., Feb. 6, at the Veterans Hospital. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Chaplain Thigpen and associates officiating. The People's Funeral Home directing.

Final Tribute Paid C. W. Askew, Former B'ham YMCA Secretary



C. W. ASKEW

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(SNS)—A bereaved Magic City Friday paid final tribute to one of its illustrous sons, C. W. Askew, former secretary of the YMCA and founder of the Vulcan Bowl Classic.

Funeral services were held at the First Congregational Church in the Seventh Day Adventist Church building at Sixth Avenue and First Street, North.

He expired at 9 a. m. Tuesday, February 5 at St. Vincents Hospital where he had been ill for about two weeks. Only a few intimate friends knew that he was back in the city. He had moved to Cleveland, Ohio last August shortly after resigning his post with the 18th Street YMCA.

Askew, Birmingham-born, had a varied, spectacular, and colorful career. Once an insurance man, he also taught at Fairfield Industrial High School; was one time backstage supervisor of a local weekly, business man and civic leader.

Among his civic ventures were the Steel Bowl game, first played as a prep football classic for the benefit of YMCA activities fund. When he moved up to college level promotion after the title "Steel Bowl" was registered by another group, he gave the high school game to the T. B. Association and directed for a year. He organized and directed the Vulcan Bowl which folded after a nine year run. He also organized the YMCA Industrial Baseball League.

Perhaps the greatest and last triumph is the new Eighteenth Street Branch YMCA. He worked determinedly to help raise the funds and remained on to see it opened. It is said that his last words were "I hope the YMCA goes forward."

October 18, 1906 he was born. He received his education in the Birmingham public schools and Talladega College. He also did social work in Bordentown, N. J. He was a member of the First Congregational Church and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Congregational pastor, the Rev. Milton Williams, will deliver the eulogy and Dr. E. W. Taggart will read the obituary with remarks to come from Dr. Frazer Banks, superintendent of Birmingham Public Schools. The Miles College Ensemble will furnish music.

The 45-year-old former "Y" secretray is survived by a wife, Mrs. Eleanor Askew, two sons, Charles W. Jr., and Allen; a mother, Mrs. John Collins; two sisters, Mrs. Marcelli Martin of Cleveland and Mrs. Vonceil Franklin, county school teacher His family was living in Cleveland.

Returning to Birmingham on business, Askew was stricken, bedded at home three days, before his doctor ordered him to the hospital. He rallied bravely after once sinking dangerously and was believed to be on the road to recovery.

Interment was in Shadow Lawn Cemetery with Davenport and Harris in charge.

Dr. West Pioneer Dentist Passes



MONTGOMERY, Alabama —Funeral services were held this week at the St. John AME Church for Dr. Alexander Wayman West, Sr., pioneer citizen of Montgomery, who passed last Thursday, April 10, at his residence.

The main eulogy was delivered by Bishop W. A. Fountain, senior bishop of the AME Church. Bishop I. H. Bonner paid a tribute to the deceased also, along with Dr. Frank Clark, representing the dentists of Alabama; Mr. E. J. Wright, representing the Elks; Mr. A. G. Gaston, representing the laymen of the AME Church and Dr. H. Councill Trenholm, representing the Masons and the Greek-letter organizations.

Other participants on the program included Rev. L. F. Fortson, presiding elder of the Montgomery District; Reverend J. C. Jarrett, presiding elder of the Dothan District; Rev. A. W. Wells, pastor of St. Peter AME Church; Rev. A. Lanier, presiding elder of the Andalusia District; Mr. A. E. Fews, superintendent of the St. John AME Church School and Dr. W. A. Fountain, Jr., pastor.

Dr. West was a graduate of Meharry Medical College, having completed his pre-professional training at Knoxville College. He was active as a layman in every phase of the AME Church program, a past master of Lodge No. 164 and Grand Trustee for the Masons of Alabama; a past Exalted Ruler of Southern Pride Lodge No. 431 and a Grand Deputy for the Elks of Alabama; was active with the American Woodmen and the Knights of Pythias, and was a patron of Zorah Chapter No. OES. His fraternities were OMEGA PSI PHI and SIGMA PI PHI.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Irene Moore West; son, Dr. A. W. West, Jr., daughter, Mrs. Irene West Cephus; two grandsons and and-daughter: a sister, Mrs. Bertha West Williams, and other relatives.

Interment was at the Lincoln Cemetery, with Lee's Funeral Service in charge.

TUSKEGEE

COOPER, Mrs. Evelyn C., died at her residence Wednesday. Funeral Saturday 3 p.m. from Washington Chapel AME Church with the pastor, Rev. E. Simpson James officiating. Survivors are [illegible] son, Henry E. Cooper, Little Rock, Ark; two daughters: Mrs. W. H. Frazier, Yonkers, N.Y., Miss Beulah E. Cooper, Tuskegee Institute; one sister, Mrs. Maude Murphy, Columbus, Ga.; nephew, Clarence Wynn, Worcester, Mass.; three grandchildren; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ellis B. Cooper, Little Rock, Ark.; one son-in-law, Dr. W. H. Frazier, Yonkers, N.Y. Burial in Ashdale Cemetery. The People's Funeral Home directing.

Dr. Alexander W. West Sr., Succumbs In Montgomery

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Funeral services were held this week at the St. John AME Church for Dr. Alexander Wayman West Sr., pioneer citizen of Montgomery ,who passed unexpectedly on April 10, at his residence.

The main eulogy was delivered by Bishop W. A. Fountain senior bishop of the AME Church. Bishop I. H. Bonner paid a tribute to the deceased also, along with Dr. Frank Clark, representing the dentists of Alabama; E. J. Wright, representing the Elks of the state; A. G. Gaston, representing the laymen of the AME Church; and Dr. H. Councill Trenholm, representing the Masons of the State and the Greek-letter organizations.

Other participants on the program included the Rev. L. F. Fortson, presiding elder of the Montgomery District; the Rev J. C. Jarrett, presiding elder of the Dothan District; the Rev. A. W. Wells, pastor of St. Peter AME Church; the Rev. A. Lanier, presiding elder of the Andalusia District; A. E. Fews, superintendent of the St. John AME Church School, and Dr. W. A. Fountain, Jr., pastor.

DR. WEST was a graduate of Meharry Medical College, having completed his pre - professional training at Knoxville College. He was active as a layman in every phase of the AME Church program, was a past master of Lodge No. 164 and a grand trustee for the Masons of Alabama; a past exalted ruler of Southern Pride Lodge No. 431 and a grand deputy for the Elks of Alabama; was active with the American Woodmen and the Knights of Pythias, and was a patron for Zorah Chapter No. 2 OES. His fraternities were Omega Psi Phi and Sigma Pi Phi.

Dr. West is survived by his widow, Mrs. Irene Moore West; one son, Dr. A. W. West, Jr. one daughter, Mrs. Irene West Cephus; two grandsons and one grand-daughter; one sister, Mrs. Bertha West Williams, and other relatives.

Funeral Held For M. J. Burton

Rev. Morgan John Burton prominent citizen and minister died at the Macon County Hospital after a brief illness last Wednesday. He had been in ill health for a year or more, but became seriously ill a few weeks ago.

The Rev. Mr. Burton came to Tuskegee from Cecil, Ala., in 1917. He had served several churches in and around Tuskegee as pastor, among them being Reeltown, St. Mark, Tuskegee and Friendship. For more than 20 years he had been in the undertaking business and a dealer in real estate.

He became the moderator of the Auburn District Baptist Association at the death of Rev. Clarence C. Patrick about eight years ago, and was succeeded last year by Rev. O. D. Slaughter.

Among his survivors are the widow, Mrs. Malinda Burton; a sister, Flora Randall, of Montgomery; a brother, Ocie Burton, Cecil, Ala.; a son, Willie, of Tuskegee; an adopted son, Ocie B., of Tuskegee; a daughter, Mrs. Emma L. Ford, of Cincinnati; six grandsons, a mother-in-law, Mrs. Donald, four brothers-in-law two sisters-in-law and many nieces and nephews and friends.

Funeral services were held at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church with local ministers officiating, and Rev. R. B. Ford giving the eulogy. The I. O. F. and Masonic lodges held ceremonies. Interment was in Ashdale cemetery.

William A. Hunter, assistant-professor of education at Tuskegee Institute since 1950, was awarded the Ph. D. degree from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, at the recent commencement.

His early training was received in his home town, Little Rock, Ark., and he earned the B. S. degree at Wilberforce University. He received the M. S. degree from Iowa State College in 1948 and continued his advanced work at Iowa State in the field of educational research which culminated in the awarding of the Ph. D. degree in June. His thesis title was "Usefulness of Student Characteristics for Forecasting Achievement in Organic, Physical and Analytical Chemistry."

He is a veteran of World War II, and, prior to coming to Tuskegee Institute, Dr. Hunter was a classroom teacher in both the Dunbar High School and the Dunbar Junior College in Little Rock, Ark. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the National Education Association, the Phi Delta Kappa and the honorary scholarship fraternity, the Sword and Shield.

R. R. Moton, assistant to the president and military coordinator of the ROTC units at Tuskegee Institute, will visit the various camps where Tuskegee cadets are receiving their Summer field training. These visits will be made at the invitation of the commanding general of the Continental Air Command, and the deputy commanding general of the Third Army Headquarters.

The Air Forces ROTC unit has 71 cadets in training during the Summer at five Air Force bases in Alabama, Georgia. Florida and Tennessee. At the same time, the Infantry ROTC unit has 54 cadets in training at the Fort Benning Infantry ROTC Summer Camp, Ft. Benning, Ga.

During the second and third weeks in July, Mr. Moton will visit the various Summer training camps of both the Air Forces and the Infantry units to observe the cadets in training and gather information which will assist in evaluating the ROTC programs at Tuskegee Institute.

Mrs. Clara LeFlore, Ala. Pioneer. Dies

MOBILE, Ala.—Funeral services were held at historic Stone Street Baptist church for Mrs. Clara LeFlore, 87-year-old Mobile pioneer citizen. Burial was in the family cemetery at Walker Springs, Ala., in Clarke county.

She was the mother of J. L. LeFlore, widely known NAACP worker and newspaper correspondent.

Mrs. LeFlore died Monday at a local hospital. She was stricken June 21 with a cerebral hemorrhage.

Other children surviving are: Mrs. Lucille L. Andrews, St. Louis, N. Y., and Ray D. LeFlore of New York City.

She also leaves three daughters-in-law, a son-in-law, 15 grandchildren, five great grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn her passing.

Mrs. LeFlore was actively engaged in the manufacture of gumbo file, a condiment, until she became ill. Her product was distributed to wholesale and retail food stores.

She was born in Mobile Dec. 17, 1864, and she well remembered events of the Reconstruction period during her childhood days.

Rev. H. W. Creecy, acting pastor of Stone Street church, officiated at funeral services in Mobile and at the cemetery in Walker Springs.

Pioneer Educator Dies



PROF. W. T. BREEDING (above), a resident of Montgomery, Alabama, died in a local hospital, on December 7. A prominent, pioneer educator for more than fifty years, the deceased devoted his life to the training of boys and girls. He served as principal of the Cemetery High School for fifty years and later held the principalship at the Hale School until his retirement.

Among his survivors is a niece, Mrs. Annie O. Windham, of Birmingham.

Other close survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice B. Reesby, of Baltimore, Maryland, and Mrs. Kate B. Brown, of Philadelphia, Pa.; three grandsons, Douglas Brown, Jr. of U. S. Air Force, Mather, California; William Breeding Brown and Edward Reesby, both of Philadelphia; a nephew, the Rev. M. L. Breeding, of Indianapolis, Ind., and two sons-in-law, Dr. McKinley Reesby, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. Douglas Brown, of Philadelphia.

Founder Of City Of St. Jude Dies At Hospital He Built

Father Harold Purcell Nationally Known Priest, Editor

Father Harold Pursell, founder of the City of St. Jude here, and a nationally known editor and secular priest of the Roman Catholic Church, died of a heart attack at 6:30 p.m. yesterday at the hospital he opened here last year. He was 72.

Father Purcell had complained of feeling ill earlier in the afternoon, some of his associates at the hospital said. He was anointed by Father Earnest before he lost consciousness.

Little was known of Father Purcell's early life by the people with whom he had worked here since 1934. He was born in Philadelphia and was for many years editor of The Sign, a nationally circulated Catholic literary magazine published by the Passionist Fathers.

He gave up this job and refused a lucrative offer to become an editor of the old Literary Digest, and came to Montgomery, where he opened his first St. Jude Clinic for Negroes on Holt Street.

The list of patients soon grew to 20,000 and in 1936 he was able to purchase the site of the present City of St. Jude on Fairview Avenue. First he built a combination church-school and then a social center. In 1947 a half-million dollar school was built and in 1951 the $1,500,000 hospital. At the time of his death he was working for the establishment of a national hospital for spastics to be built at Tuscaloosa.

Father Pursell is survived by a brother, Edward Purcell, a nephew and a niece, all of Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Jude's Church, with the Most Rev. Thomas J. Toolen, bishop of the Mobile diocese, officiating. Place of burial will be announced.

Ministers' Group Lauds Life, Labors Of Father Purcell

The Montgomery Ministerial Association yesterday passed a resolution in honor of the work and service of the late Father Harold Purcell, founder of the City of St. Jude, to the City of Montgomery.

The resolution states:

"WHEREAS, The Rev. Harold Purcell has departed this life;

"WHEREAS, He has labored in this city to bring a better life to many of our poorest Negro people; and,

"WHEREAS, His life and labors in this city have been an inspiration to those of all creeds and races;

"THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Montgomery Ministerial Association, composed of the Protestant ministers and Jewish rabbis of this city, meeting in regular session on Nov. 3, 1952:

"1. That we express our deep appreciation for the unselfish service and ministry of Father Purcell to those in deep need. We admire his energy and enterprise and consider the church, school and hospital at St. Jude as a realization of a highly inspired dream.

"2. That we express deep sympathy to those kinspeople that survive him."

The proclamation was signed by Dr. B. F. Davidson, president, and Dr. A. S. Turnipseed, vice president.

Father Purcell Called 'Great Friend Of Negro' As Thousands Attend His Funeral Services Here

By GEOFFREY BIRT

Father Harold Purcell was buried yesterday. His remains were laid to rest in the place most fitting and proper—in the grounds of the City of St. Jude here, behind the church, the school and the hospital he had built, as "the beggar of St. Jude," for Negroes.

Thousands came to pay last respects, to pray "for his soul," and many to weep. Besides Catholics, Negro and white, there were Protestants and Jews. Many came from distant parts.

His bishop, the Most Rev. Thomas J. Toolen, had come from Mobile to bury his priest. He celebrated a solemn High Mass of Requiem. And the choir sang in the music which the church has used through the centuries—the great, rolling Gregorian plain chant. And outside the sun hung high and warm in the heavens.

The casket lay before the altar. The group chanted the Dies Irae, and the De Profundis psalms.

Father Purcell was born Jan. 3, 1881. He was ordained a priest in the Passionist Congregation, Dec. 17, 1904. In 1934 he came to Montgomery with only a few dollars in his pockets, to start his great work. At that time he was supposedly very ill.

But God played a trick on the doctors. He kept him here and alive for 18 years.

After Mass, and before he was buried, the bishop recalled:

"Eighteen years ago, Father Purcell came to me in a New York hotel with his "dream." He had $5. But all that is here today was in his mind that day in New York. At the time, it seemed to me, it was a wild dream, but somehow he talked me into letting him come to the Mobile diocese."

Father Francis Giri, Anniston, preached the panegyric. This is part of what he said:

"Father Harold (Purcell) loved those none else would love . . . He was so poor himself, he had no resources, that he understood the needs (of his flock) because only the poor understand the wants of the poor.

"He came here [with] impaired health, but rich in the faith of the Providence of God, and in confidence that men would join him in his work with the poorest of God's poor, the Southern Negro.

"He begged from door-to-door, and through the mails. His work was blessed by God in a way so spectacular as to border on the miraculous . . .

"He said, 'I do not want to give the Negro the cast offs of the white man, but the best, because Christ said: what you do for the least of my brethren, you do for me.'

"The three main needs of man are religion, culture and health. Here he built this church, this school, the great hospital, one of the most modern and finest in the Southeast.

"Five years ago I was sent for . . . I was told that Father Harold was dying. If I wished to see him alive once more, I must come quick.

"When I arrived he said to me, 'You've come to see the end of the old . . . I've dreamed too much—dreamed too much."

Father Giri said that at the time Father Purcell was "dreaming of" his hospital, at that time nowhere near starting, and still very doubtful if it ever would be started.

"But," said Father Giri, "Father Purcell recovered from that illness and went on dreaming.

"He was too great a man to die with finality, he will live . . .

"He handled large sums of money, but used none of it for himself. He lived in poverty. . . For a long while he lived in a basement . . . later in a house meant for a chicken house . . . His personal wardrobe was what he rummaged for himself from what he received from begging for the poor . . . He never had a home . . . The nearest he ever had to a home was in his hospital room in his last months. This was the only time he ever had any of the little comforts of life, and these were forced on him by the Sisters, fearful of his health . . .

"He was a brilliant scholar. As a young man he was made editor of "The Sign" (the Passionists' magazine), and made it into a model for others later to follow. He could have become famous as a preacher. He had more than a spark of genius.

"He has gone to his Master. . . He once told me, 'When I die perhaps God will remember I tried to do something for His poor Negro children and will forgive me my sins . . .'

Father Giri said that Father Purcell suffered because some, and so many, despised his children.

"He recognized that oppression of their bodies could mean depression of their minds. He taught them Divine patience; not to be discouraged. His last wish to them, Father Giri thought would be for the Negroes of St. Jude to remember their dignity as children of God, and as men."



FATHER HAROLD PURCELL
. . . he built a city

Bury St. Jude Founder Who Helped Poor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Father Harold Purcell, the priest who felt that it wasn't possible to "get as much done by writing as by doing," was carried to his final resting place here last Saturday.

Long hailed as the one man mainly responsible for the building of the City of St. Jude, Father Purcell left behind as monuments memories of the old St. Jude Clinic for Negroes on Holt Street, which formerly served 20,000 patients, a $1,500,000 hospital, and the plans for a national hospital for spastics to be built in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Father Purcell, who was born in Skokie County, Pa., left Philadelphia, served as editor of the Catholic magazine in 1934 before coming here and cajoled from people all faiths, $40,000 which he dedicated to the poor of all colors and creeds. Father Purcell said he built the City of St. Jude with funds that he had "bullied" and cajoled from people of

Bishop Asks Statue Erected To Honor Memory Of Fr. Purcell

MONTGOMERY—The City of St. Jude for Negroes here in Montgomery will have a statue to honor its founder and director, Father Harold Purcell, who died last Wednesday, Oct. 22.

The request for the statue was made by His Excellency Bishop Toolen at the Pontifical Requiem Mass he offered at the funeral services Saturday, Oct. 25. Father Purcell was buried on the grounds of the city in a location at the back of the church.

The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Frank Girl, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Anniston, and close friend of Father Purcell.

At his death Father Purcell was 72 years of age. He had complained earlier Wednesday morning of not feeling well. Later in the afternoon he got much worse and he asked Father Ernest Socha, C.R., a Resurrection Father in the parish, to anoint him. He died at 6:30 p.m.

IN 1934 Father Harold Purcell came south to build a "city" for the spiritual, moral, intellectual and physical betterment of the Negro people. He dreamed that one day his "city" would have a church, a grade school, a high school, a college, and a hospital. And all would be free to his people. He would dedicate his "city" to St. Jude, the Saint of the Impossible.

At his death it was no longer a dream. He had his church; he had his grade school; he had his high school; he had his hospital. All are dedicated to St. Jude. There remains but the college. And all is free.

Today St. Jude's Church is among the most beautiful in the nation. The grade school conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, has 450 pupils. The high school with a staff of priests and lay-teachers, with Father C. F. Mensing, Ph.D., as principal, and 180 day-school students and 160 night-school students, mostly veterans. Last year Father Purcell opened his 62-bed $1,500,000 hospital which is conducted by the Vincentian Sisters of Charity from Perrysville, Pa.

* * *

FATHER PURCELL built his "city" by contributions from all over the nation. Only in the case of the hospital did he receive any help from the State.

When Father Purcell, at 54 years of age, came south in 1934 to establish his "city" he was not in good health. He had already lived through two exacting careers. The first World War found him barnstorming through the midwest preaching the Catholic Faith on the streets and highways. He was



Father Purcell

then actively engaged in his first career in the work of the Outdoor Apostolate.

The post World War years saw him found "THE SIGN" magazine. He was launched on his second career one of the nation's leading Catholic editors, writers and lecturers.

His magazine published by the Passionist Fathers is still a leading Catholic publication. After he had retired from his career as writer, lecturer, and publisher he decided to enter the field of the Negro Apostolate.

At his death he was about to launch into his fourth career. He was seriously thinking and had already made some plans to build a hospital for spastics. He was "dreaming" of having a place large enough to care for 1,000 spastics, Mongoloids, victims of cerebral paralysis, and allied diseases. He hoped to open this institution in Tuscaloosa.

* * *

IN FEBRUARY, 1934, Father Purcell opened St. Jude's Mission on Holt St. in Montgomery. ItI was really a little clinic.

Four young white nurses came from New York to give one year of their services to the clinic and later they were joined by three local Montgomery doctors.

The mission was but the start. By 1936 Father Purcell, backed by the contributions of thousands of people throughout the nation, had bought 40 acres of land on Fairview Ave. on Highway 31 going south to Mobile. His "city" would be built here.

First to be built was a social center with a clinic and dispensary which in the past 14 years has treated 17,000 patients, not counting repeaters.

Two more years and his beautiful Roman-style church of St. Judge with its 105-foot tower was completed.

1938 ALSO saw the coming of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth from Chicago. They undertook the care of the clinic

Father Purcell

(From The Montgomery Advertiser)

Father Harold Purcell's approach to life could be summed up in one word: action.

Many years an editor of the Catholic literary magazine, The Sign, he gave up the writing profession in his 50s, turning down a fat editorial position with The Literary Digest to come to Montgomery.

Writing was too far from the field of action for Father Purcell. When he saw something that needed to be done, he wanted to do it, not talk about it. That dominant trait in his life brought him here in 1934. The City of St. Jude stands today as an impressive national monument to Father Purcell's great belief that Providence is on the side of the doers. All the words, all the theorizing in the world could not have built St. Jude's.

Until his death he reigned like a benevolent monarch over St. Jude's, his throne a bed in the modern hospital he brought into being. The endless streams of people who visited him daily, rich and poor, young and old, will remember the kindly smile, the truculent scowl, the soft words of comfort, the thundering roar of disagreement, the good humor and the bull-headed obstinacy of the fighting priest. Above all they will remember the bigness of his life.

If there was any shortcoming in Father Purcell's generalship in his fight with poverty, sickness, prejudice, and—worst of all—apathy, it was in his refusal to delegate more of his burden to his lieutenants. Like the commander who declines to direct the attack from the rear areas, Father Purcell was always at the fore, sword flashing.

It that was an error, he exploited it to his advantage, as he did most obstacles in his way.

Uncle Jack Riddle, aged 111, ex-slave, buried in Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala., Dec. 12—(AP)—Uncle Jack Riddle, 111-year-old Negro ex-slave, was buried yesterday while white and Negro friends mourned in the little rural church he helped found.

Uncle Jack's death Saturday snapped a chain binding Talladega to its rich past. Keen-minded to the end, he recalled vividly the city's growth from pre-Civil War days.

Eight prominent white residents were active pallbearers at the funeral for which more than 400 persons crowded into Mount Pilgrim Baptist Church near here. There were about 60 white residents present.

"Although born in slavery, Uncle Jack's life was an example to all freedom-loving men," the Rev. J. R. Rutledge, Negro minister, told the gathering.

Uncle Jack was born in Marietta, Ga., and brought to Talladega. He was sold in his mother's arms for $50. She was sold for $1500.

After the Civil War he became a small but prosperous farmer.

Uncle Jack's 97-year-old widow, Josie, was carried to the funeral in a chair by relatives. About 85 of his descendants were present.

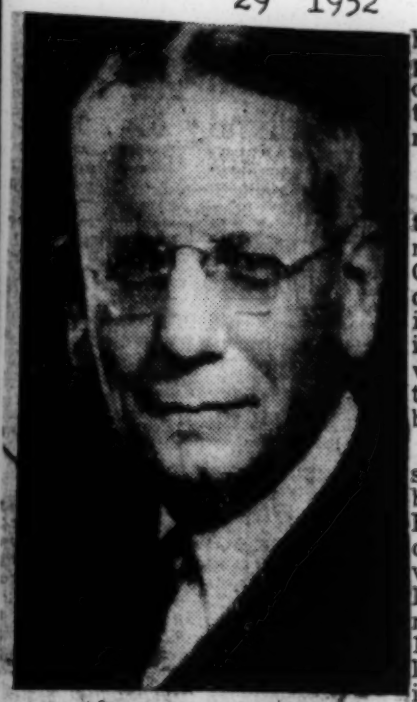
The aged Negro had enjoyed the life of Talladega and greeted everyone he saw. He was always cheerful, even when he became blind late in life.

Talladega civic groups and individuals kept in close touch with Uncle Jack to see that he never wanted when he became too frail to work.

29 1952

Alabama

MR. ALGERNON BLAIR
TRUSTEE- TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE



ALGERNON BLAIR

Algernon Blair Dies At Boston At Age Of 78

Contractor Nationally Known In Construction And Civic Endeavors

Algernon Blair, nationally known Montkomery contractor, died yesterday at a Boston hospital at 6 p.m. He was 78.

Blair had made his home here more than 40 years. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and reared in Macon, Ga., he began his life's work as a young contractor in Columbus, Ga. A $50,000 contract, to build the old Standard Club here, first brought him to Montgomery in 1902.

From a rough tool house at the corner of Molton and Montgomery Streets, Blair built his contracting business to a nation-wide enterprise, employing at one time as many as 6,000 persons.

He specialized in government construction work with projects from New York State to the Mexican border, from Oklahoma to Key West. He erected a number of veterans hospitals, including the Montgomery group, all over the country. He also built post offices across the land.

During the war, he was commended for his rapid construction of emergency defense works, including war plants, emergency housing facilities, army camps, prisoner of war internment camps, air fields, naval installations, and other facilities totalling more than $63,000,000.

Secret Work

One of his most secret wartime jobs, for which he was commended was the reproduction of German rocket installations and coast defenses at Eglin Field, Fla. in early 1944. American bombing crews trained on the targets, which were built in 12 days, to the success of channel coast bombardment.

Among his Montgomery constructions are: The Trinity Presbyterian Church at Hull and Felder, 1912; Church of the Ascension, completed in 1927; Baldwin Junior High School (orginally old Sidney Lanier High), 1909; new Sidney Lanier High School, 1928; Greystone Hotel, and Bellingrath Hall and Central Heating Plant at Huntingdon.

ing Plant at Huntingdon. Blair considered the federal building here (Post Office) his most outstanding local job. He also built the City Hall, the Riverside Heights Housing project, Cleveland Courts, and Hilltop Arms, among others.

He built huge apartment projects in other areas of the South. In 50 years of government construction he constructed post office buildings in more than 200 cities, including Key West, Fla. and Kalamazoo, Mich.

One of his largest pre-war construction contracts was the Veterans Hospital group at Nortport Long Island. He built similar groups at Perryville, Md.; Dawson Springs, Atlanta, Memphis, Indianapolis, Gulfport, Miss.; Waco, Texas, and Tuskegee, Ala.

Blair also built a group of buildings for the U.S. Marine Hospital (for Lepers) at Carville, La., Camp Sheridan, near Montgomery, was constructed by the Blair organization in World War I.

One of his larger contracts was the $13,876,390 Coosa River Ordnance Plant at Talladega, Ala., in 1940.

Among recently completed and soon to be completed work of the Blair organization are: Blair Village, Atlanta, Ga., 1124 apartments and a large commercial area, Oglethorp Apartments, Atlanta, 1,000 apartments; Fort Campbell, Ky., 1,200 apartments for the Army, Fort Knox, Ky., 500 apartments, Key West, Fla., 688 apartments for the Navy; Eglin Field, Fla., 800 apartments for the Air Force.

In addition to his building activities, Blair served as: Director of the First National Bank of Montgomery; director of the Alabama Power Company for many years; past president, district governor and national director of Rotary; and senior warden of the Church of the Ascension here for many years.

He was secretary of the Alabama branch of the Newcomen Society of England, and historiographer of the Episcopal Church in Alabama.

He served as director of the local and State Chambers of Commerce, and was a member of board of trustees of Tuskegee Institute, the Montgomery YMCA, and YWCA, and many other civic and charity organizations.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Algernon Blair of Montgomery; two daughters, Mrs. Grady Pannell and Mrs. C. F. Voltz, both of Montkomery; a son, A. Farnell Blair, Atlanta; and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Death Claims Teacher of 70 Years

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Mrs. Charlotte E. Stephens, 87, who taught in public schools in Little Rock for seventy years, died recently at Little Rock Hospital.

Mrs. Stephens, born of slave parents, was the first Negro employed by the Little Rock School District. She began teaching in 1882, a year after the Little Rock Public School system was set up. She retired in 1939.

In 1910 a Negro elementary school was named for her. The only Little Rock school named for a woman who bears her name.

She was a charter and life member of the Arkansas Teachers Association, a member of the Methodist Church, and is survived by one son, John Stephens, attorney at Okmulgee, Okla., and one daughter, Miss Careba Stephens, Little Rock.

John Kirby, Musician, Dies Of Heart Attack

John Kirby, 43-year-old bassist, died suddenly of a heart attack in Los Angeles, Calif., on Saturday, June 14.

Funeral services were held Wednesday of last week in Los Angeles at the Angelus Funeral Home with burial in Lincoln Memorial Park.

He is survived by his estranged wife, Margaret Cloud Kirby, and foster mother, Mrs. Georgiana Jackson, of 721 Dolphin St., Baltimore.

Kirby was born in Baltimore on December 31, 1908, the only son



JOHN KIRBY

of the late Fred and Mrs. Dolly Kirby.

John's father died when he was four years of age, his mother when he was 12.

Did Odd Jobs

His livelihood included such jobs as washing cars and cutting lawns, and at the age of 16 he was doing odd jobs for the president of Johns Hopkins University.

He later got a job washing dishes on a dining car of the Pennsylvania Railroad. In two weeks he was promoted to bus boy and later to waiter.

He saved his [illegible] and bought a tuba and joined the Bill Brown Orchestra in New York. After he switched to string bass he joined Fletcher Henderson in 1928.

Played With Webb

He left Henderson in 1934 and joined the late Chick Webb's band at Harlem's Savoy Ballroom, but two years later he was back with Henderson at Chicago's Grand Terrace.

After a couple of months in the Windy City, John returned to New York and formed his own group.

In April, 1937, the band opened at the Onyx Club on West Fifty-second Street, after which he went to the Pump Room in Chicago.

His sextet broke up during World War II, but he had a reunion at a Carnegie Hall, N.Y., jazz concert in 1950.

At one time he recorded for Columbia, Decca, RCA Victor, and other companies.

Kirby became famous for his Columbia Broadcasting System's sustaining feature, "Flow Gently, Sweet Rhythm," which eventually led the way to the band's new commercial.

Married Maxine Sullivan

He was at one time married to Maxine Sullivan who sang with his combo.

Among his most famous compositions were "Effervescent Blues" and "Dawn on the Desert," as well as swing arrangements of Schubert's "Serenade" and Chopin's "Minute Waltz."

3,000 Jam Final Rites For 'Beulah'

HOLLYWOOD — Filmland paid its last tribute Saturday to Hattie McDaniels, Academy Award winning actress who died Oct. 25 at the age of 57.

Nearly 3,000 persons, both film stars and fans, crowded in to or around the Peoples Independent Church of Christ where funeral services were held.

Edward Arnold attended as official representative of the Motion Picture Industry and delivered the eulogy. After the funeral services, 125 limousines formed a procession to Rosedale cemetery where she was buried.

Miss McDaniels' portrayal of Scarlet O'Hara's "Mammy" in "Gone With The Wind" won an Oscar for best supporting actress in 1939. She was best known in her later years for her radio and television role of "Beulah."

Louise Beavers was to have taken Hattie McDaniels' place as "Beulah" but it was later decided that they would continue to use the recordings made by Miss McDaniels.



HATTIE McDANIELS

Hattie McDaniel Dies of Cancer

(Special to the Courier)

HOLLYWOOD — Academy Award winner Hattie McDaniel, 57, lovable and jovial "Beulah" of radio, television and movies, following more than a year's illness, died here Sunday of cancer.

Forced into retirement on account of illness, the outstanding actress won the movie world's highest award for her role as Scarlett O'Hara's Negro "mammy" in "Gone With the Wind." Since her movie debut in 1931 she had appeared in more than 300 films.

A NATIVE of Wichita, Kan., Miss McDaniel attended the public schools of Denver, Colo. and at the age of 10 sang over radio with Prof. George Morrison's orchestra. At the age of 13 she won a gold medal from the Women's Christian Temperance Union for reciting "Convict Joe."

From this point on the lovable Hattie began her stage career by playing the entire South for the Shriners and Elks circuit. She was various called the "colored Sophie Tucker" and the "female Bert Williams" when she played on the Pantages Circuit in 1924-'25. She appeared in a number of stage shows and on the radio "Show Boat."

Among pictures she had roles in were: "Judge Priest," "The Little Colonel," "Saratoga," "Showboat," "The Mad Miss Manton," and "Nothing Sacred," among others. Miss McDaniel achieved the pinnacle in the movie world in 1939 when she won an "Oscar" for her part in GWTW.

AMONG OTHER accomplishments she gave performances for soldiers during World War II and was always available for worthwhile performances. She was a member of the Screen Actors' Guild, Jewish Women's Auxiliary, Sigma Gamma Rho, Truth Student, and several nationally known colored women's organizations.

She was divorced in 1949 from Larry C. Williams.

Miss McDaniel won her Academy Award for playing the role of Scarlett O'Hara's mammy in "Gone With the Wind."

The actress was born in Wichita, Kan. She attended elementary and high school in Denver, where she decided to become an entertainer. Her first jobs were as a singer, then as an actress with road shows.

She is survived by a brother, Sam "Deacon" McDaniel, a film actor.

Hattie McDaniel, Famous Star, Succumbs in Hollywood

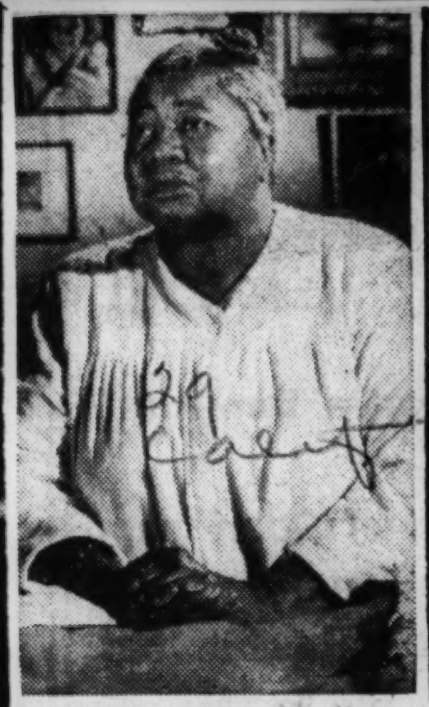
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26.—Hattie McDaniel, the original "Beulah" of radio and television and the movies' outstanding actress and an Academy Award winner, died today after being ill with cancer for more than a year.

Miss McDaniel, who was 57, succumbed at the Motion Picture Country House in San Fernando Valley.

Miss McDaniel, who appeared in some 300 films, was known to millions as "Beulah" on the radio and TV. Illness forced her retirement from the "Beulah" show more than a year ago.

Friends said that during her illness, she continued to be cheerful and looked forward to the time when she might resume her career.







IN TYPICAL ROLES.—Hattie McDaniel, veteran stage, screen and radio star, is shown costumed for some of the many terror-of-the-kitchen roles, which she portrayed so well more than 300 times in Hollywood films. The pugnacious expression worn here was a far cry from the chortling, ever-happy, lovable good which she played on the "Beulah" show. The 57-year-old actress was the only Negro to win Hollywood's famed Academy Award, but she won probably even more admirers via her daily radio broadcasts as the Henderson's major-domo. Miss McDaniel died Sunday in San Fernando Valley after an illness of more than a year.

Hattie McDaniel, Veteran Actress, Dies Of Cancer

By HARRY LEVETTE

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF — Miss Hattie McDaniel, veteran actress of movie pictures, radio and television died Sunday, October 26, at the age of 57 in Motion Picture Hospital. Death was attributed to cancer.

The colorful actress rose to her greatest heights as Mammy in the epic picture of the Civil War South as portrayed in "Gone With the Wind." For her excellent performance in this movie, Miss McDaniel became the first member of her race to earn a coveted "Oscar," as the best supporting actress of the year. This was in 1939.

From her performance here, Miss McDaniel went on to conquer other laurels as Beulah in the radio program of that name. Her appearances on this program was interrupted more than a year ago by her illness. She was confined in Motion Picture hospital a year before she returned to radio this fall.

Born in Wichita Kansas she was educated in the public schools of Denver, Colorado.

She began her entertainment career at the age of 17 while singing over the radio with George Morrison's orchestra. When she was only 18, she won a gold medal from the Women's Christian Temperance Union for reciting "Convict Joe."

She began her stage career by playing the entire South for the Shriners and Elks circuit. When she played the Pantages Circuit, 1924-25, she was called the female "Bert Williams" and the "Colored Sophie Tucker."

Miss McDaniel became the first woman to play Beulah when several years ago she replaced a white man who died. The originator of the role also was a white man. Under her portrayal, the show became one of the most popular on radio.

When the program became a television show, Miss Ethel Waters was seen in the role of Beulah. Her illness forced Miss McDaniel to abandon the radio on a scheduled TV appearance as "Beulah" last year.

Doctors ordered her to take a long rest. She retired to her Country Club Drive home to convalesce.

She returned to the radio program this fall after a year's absence and reportedly was in good health. She, however, recently entered Motion Picture hospital where she died Sunday.

She is survived by her brother, Sam McDaniel and a nephew, Elzy Emanuel, both motion picture actors.

She was a member of Holy Name Catholic Church.

'She Walked With God in Her Hand'

Film Stars Laud Life of Actress

By CHESTER L. WASHINGTON
(Courier Associate Editor)

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Many of America's most widely known motion picture stars wept openly as the body of beloved Hattie McDaniels was laid to rest here in impressive funeral services Saturday.

The more than 4,000 persons who jammed the Peoples' Independent Church here were touched as famous actor Edward Arnold sounded the keynote of the eulogies to the late star when he said:

"You have always had God in your hand, but now you are resting in His arms."

Thousands of persons from all walks of live jammed the church and filled the streets for blocks to pay a touching final tribute to the Academy of Award winning actress who won even greater fame with her radio characterization of "Beulah."

AMONG THE SCORES of celebrities attending "Beulah's" final curtain call were Lena Horne, Clarence Muse, Louise Beavers, Bill Walker, Lillian Randolph, Les Hite, Ruby and Dorothy Dandridge, "Scat Man" Caruthers, and all of the cast on the popular radio show which starred Hattie.

"You were a great human being," Mr. Arnold declared, "not only for your race, but for all of us."

The Rev. H. Mansfield Collins called Miss McDaniels one of the earth's grandest persons. He said she had played her role well in the drama of life by bringing cheer and laughter to millions.

The Rev. Arthur A. Peters said Miss McDaniels' life was one beautifully lived, while Louise Beavers called her, not only a great artist, but also a great friend.

OFFICIATING PASTOR, Dr. Clayton D. Russell praised her as "one who had contributed so much to the welfare of humanity."

Other highlights were the beautiful songs: "Oh, Dry Those Tears," by Arthur Lee Simpkins "I've Done My Work," by Lillian Randolph, and "City Called Heaven" by the Jester Hairston Choir.

Mrs. Sally N. Howard brought condolences from Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, of which Miss McDaniels was a loyal member.

Closest survivor was her brother, Sam McDaniels, an actor also.

Honorary pall bearers were Councilman Kenneth Hahn, Louise Beavers, Ernest Whitman, Mrs. Sally Edwards, I. Harold Browning, George Bryant, H. K. Payne, B. B. Irving, Dr. J. A. Somerville, N. H. Williams, Lillian Randolph, Tom McKnight and Mrs. Dora Moore, Clarence Muse, H. A. Greenwood, Henry Spears, Floyd C. Covington, Ruby Dandridge, George A. Beavers Jr., Mrs. Faye Allen, the Rev. Danny Hart, Wonderful Smith and Joseph L. Herbert.

Active pall bearers were L. Z. Cooper, Kenneh Levy, Elmer Fain, Alton Redd, Paul Howard and W. B. Woodman.

The services were impressively handled by the Angelus Funeral firm, with interment near the gate of Rosedale Cemetery, as one minister said, "To be an inspiration to all those who pass by the side of the road."



HATTIE McDANIEL

29 1952

Delaware

CLERGYMAN

Mystery Cleared As Body Washed Ashore

Wilmington, Del. — The mysterious disapearance of the Rev. Dr. Howard R. Coleman, superintendent of the Wilmington District, Delaware Methodist Conference, was solved Friday, April 11, when the noted clergyman's body was washed ashore 150 yards from the Bridgeport, New Jersey ferry slip, from where his car plunged into the Delaware River on Monday night, March 24th.

Dr. Coleman's car had been hoisted from the river a week before. When his body was not found in the car, police directed boats traveling in the area to maintain a constant search for the body.

The superintendent left his summer cottage in Blackwood, New Jersey about 6:30 p.m. on March 24th to hold a quarterly conference at Chester, Pa., in Saint Daniels Methodist church. When he did not arrive and did not return to his home the family and his associate ministers became alarmed.

A truck driver, Herbert Stant, reported to ferry officials that he thought he saw a car plunge into the river after the ferry on which he was riding had pulled a few hundred yards from the slip. However, since this fact was not publicly known until the following Thursday, when a group of clergyman, conducted a search for the missing pastor, picked up the clue on inquiry at ferry headquarters. From the outset, the ministers were convinced that the "disappearing" car was doubtless that of Dr. Coleman.

Hastening to make the ferry on a rainy and foggy night, it is assumed that he found [illegible] late that the ferry had just pulled out, and accidentally drove into the river. Stant declared also that he heard two cries for "help."

Funeral services were held at Ezion Methodist church, Wilmington, Tuesday, April 15th. Superintendents L. S. Moore, D. L. Eidout R. B. Thompson, W. A. Harewood, and acting Superintendent F. J. Handy officiated.

Throng Of 1,500 At Puss Owens Funeral

Well Known Sportsman, Political Leader, Business Man Is Buried

WASHINGTON

Richmond lost one of its most colorful citizens Friday when A. Washington (Puss) Owens, died suddenly at his home, 516 N. Third st. He was 42.

Some 1500 persons attended his funeral held Monday afternoon at Ebenezer Baptist Church.

The Rev. E. E. Smith, pastor, Dr. Gordon B. Hancock, of Moore st. Baptist Church, and Father Aston Hamilton of St. Philip Episcopal Church officiated.

Immediately after the church services, the body was shipped to Oxford, N.C., his native home, where it was buried in the family cemetery after church services Tuesday afternoon at First Baptist Church there.

Honorary Escorts

At the funeral, four groups composed of organizations which Mr. Owens staunchly supported were honorary escorts.

They included members of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, of which he was a member, the 1951 Virginia Union University football team, member of the Virginia Union Alumni Association and Panther Club, and members of the Cosmos Club.

Active Pallbearers

Active pallbearers were Oliver W. Hill, Harold Cogbill, H. W. Dewitt, George Brice, O. P. Chiles, T. T. Hamlett, Dr. Felix J. Brown, and Colston A. Lewis.

Honorary pallbearers were C. B. Gilpin Jr., C. B. Gilpin Sr., Tom Harris, Dr. E. C. White, Dr. Gregory Shaed, Lynwood Smith, Martin A. Martin;

Wylie A. Campbell, J. L. Foster, Arungion Robinson, Thomas Wilkins Jr.; B. H. Thompson, Chesley Griffin, Frank Render Sr.; Paul Williams, W. Lester Banks, B. A. Cephas Jr., Chester Patience, Henry B. Huchles, U. S. Allen, Walter Wright, Wilbur F. Foster, M. B. Winston, Frederick Cooper.

Condolences From Fraternity

Father Hamilton gave condolences to the family in behalf of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

"We can look into our hearts and say here is a man who will live forever, for he lives in the hearts of hundreds of people," Father Hamilton stated.

He said that every person who passed the corner of Second and Leigh, the location of Mr. Owens' service station would never forget the kind disposition of "Puss" Owens as he was known.

Eternal Monument

"This monument in the hearts of men will live forever because it is made from the flesh and blood and is in the hearts of the people of Richmond," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Smith in delivering the eulogy dwelt on Mr. Owens' courage and his love of mankind. He said that Mr. Owens was a man "who lived in the house by the side of the road and was a friend to all mankind.

"Richmond today says that our friend. A. Washington Owens is not dead, but has fallen asleep for he will be well - remembered for he has well served mankind and his generation."

Survivors Listed

Hundreds of persons lined Leigh st. to view the funeral at the close of the ceremonies.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Louise Owens of Oxford, N.C., two brothers, Samuel and William of New York City; five sisters, Mrs. Lucille Shepard of Philadelphia· Dr. Susie Bryant, Mrs. Helen Carter of New York City; Mrs. Mary May Jackson of Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Cordelia Henry of Newark, N.J., and numerous relatives.

Mrs. Fred D. Morton, Medical Librarian at Howard University

Mrs. Fred D. Morton, 63, chief medical librarian at Howard University School of Medicine for 25 years, died Sunday at her home, 1918 Seventeenth street N.W. She had been ill six months.

Mrs. Morton was known for her charitable acts among students. With financial and clothing gifts, she made it possible for a number of students to remain in medical school.

Mrs. Morton sold candy and sandwiches in the library and used the profits to finance students' trips home on holidays.

Within the last year she was awarded one of the first medical librarian certificates by the National Medical Library Association. She was a member of the association's Criteria for Medical School Libraries Committee and also a member of the Special Libraries Association.

Mrs. Morton, the former Josephine Golden, was born in Washington. She was a graduate of the former M Street High School and Miner Teachers' College. She taught grade school here and later studied library science at the University of Chicago and Columbia University.

She is survived by her husband, a dentist.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at Calvary Episcopal Church, Sixth and K streets N.E. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Dr. Amelia Foye, Howard Medical School Grad, Dies

29 D.C.

WASHINGTON — Dr. Amelia Frances Foye, a graduate of the Howard University Medical School and a pioneer among women physicians in the District of Columbia, died here Monday as the result of a stroke which had confined her to her home since Wednesday of last week.

The 82-year-old general practitioner, who had been active until the time of her illness, was graduated from Howard in 1898 and thus became one of the first white women graduates of the predominantly-colored medical school.

Dr. Foye enrolled at Howard after being denied admission to several other Washington medical schools because of the then existing ban on women professional students. A native of Honeoye, Ontario County, N.Y., she attended Sidwell Friends School here in Washington before entering Howard.

Once Used Bicycle

In her early years as a physician, Dr. Foye used a bicycle to reach her patients. Later, she acquired a horse and buggy to make her rounds. At the time of her death, she was the oldest woman physician in Washington in age and length of service.

During her 54-year career, she was president of the Women's City Club, an officer of the District Medical Society, a charter member of the Women's Medical Society of the District, and a member of the American Medical Association and American Medical Women's Association.

Dr. Foye had served on the courtesy staffs of Garfield Memorial and Sibley Memorial Hospitals here in Washington for many years.

At Mrs. Hastie's Funeral



Federal Judge William B. Hastie with his wife leave the McGuire Funeral Home, 1820 Ninth st., nw, Washington, where funeral services were held Dec. 15 for the judge's mother, Mrs. Roberta Childs Hastie, 85. Mrs. Etta Walker, Hartford, Conn., niece of Mrs. Hastie's, follows the Hasties.

Education

29 D.C.

Pioneer White Howard Grad Dies

One of the first white women graduates of the predominately Negro medical school at Howard University, Washington, died last week, bringing to an end a career of 54 years in medical practice.

She was Dr. Amelia Frances Foye, an 1898 Howard graduate, who enrolled at the school after being denied admission to other Washington medical schools because of the then-existing ban on women professional students.

In her early years Dr. Foye used a bicycle to reach her patients. Later she acquired a horse and buggy to make her rounds. At the time of her death she was the oldest woman physician in Washington in age and length of service. She died at 82, the result of a stroke.

Dr. James L. White, AME Zion Pastor, Conference Official

The Rev. Dr. James Lucius White, 64, pastor of the Galbraith A. M. E. Zion Church, 1114 Sixth street N.W., died Sunday at his home, 4920 Just street N.E.



Dr. White.

Dr. White, who had served at the Galbraith Church since May, 1939, was also treasurer of the general conference of the A. M. E. Zion Connection, a post he had held for many years.

A native of Conyers, Ga., he was reared in Westchester, Pa., and attended the Pennsylvania State Teachers College and Howard University before entering the ministry.

Prior to his pastorate at the Galbraith Church, he had served for two years at the Lomax A. M. E. Zion Church in Arlington, Va. during the late 1920's as well as in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Shippensburg, Pa. Mount Holly, Pa.; Indianapolis Ind., and Louisville, Ky.

Among the accomplishments of the local church under his leadership has been the liquidation of a $42,000 mortgage.

In 1940 Livingston College, Salisbury, N. C., conferred a doctor of divinity degree on Dr. White.

He is survived by his father, the Rev. J. R. White of Chambersburg, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Celeste Bunche of Pasadena, Calif., and a brother, Donald N. White, of New York City. His wife, Mrs. Esther A. White, died in 1938.

Funeral services were to be held at the Galbraith Church at 2 p.m. today. Burial will be in Shippensburg, Pa.

Services Held For Rutherford

Founded Ex-National Benefit Company

WASHINGTON

Funeral services for Samuel W. Rutherford, 87 who was founder and secretary-general manager of the National Benefit Life Insurance Co. for 32 years, were held last Tuesday at 19th St. Baptist Church.

Mr. Rutherford, who retired in 1931, died Friday at the Stoddard Baptist Home where he had been since Jan. 21.

He was known to have a knack for making money. After he married the former Miss Mary A. Lemon, he invested $20 in a 30-acre farm which he sold a year later for $500.

While living in Rome, Ga., he was first a sewing machine representative and then gave that up to run a grocery and establish a weekly newspaper, The People's Journal.

In the 1890s he migrated to Lynchburg, Va. where he headed the Lynchburg division of the Masons. In two years he built 34 lodges and added several thousand members.

In 1896 he was made deputy general for the entire northern section of the U.S. and served on the Mason board of directors.

Bank Founder

Two years later he came to Washington and planned the National Benefit Life Insurance Co. which now has 400,000 policy holders and employs over 2,000 persons in 26 states.

Co-founder of the Prudential Bank, he received the Harmon Award for outstanding achievement in business.

His survivors include two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Watson of Pine Bluff, Ark. and Mrs. Marjorie Minns, Washington; two sons, Herbert Rutherford, Los Angeles and Samuel W. Jr., Washington; and seven grandchildren.

Officiating at the funeral services were the Rev. Jerry Moore, the Rev. Dillard Brown and the Rev. J. V. McIver of Orange, N.J.

S. W. Rutherford, Founder Of National Benefit Life Dies; Was Well Known Here

Although more than twenty years have elapsed since local former representatives of the once-famous National Baptist Life Insurance Company had seen its founder, Samuel W. Rutherford, there was genuine regret among them here and doubtless throughout the country when they learned that Mr. Rutherford died at the age of 87 in the Stoddard Baptist Home in Washington, D. C., on January 22.

There are quite a number of persons, other than former agents of the insurance company who were personally acquainted with Mr. Rutherford, he having been a visitor to Nashville back in 1927 and a speaker at a big banquet here when the Negro Board of Trade was having its installation of officers.

At the time the insurance company, of which Mr. Rutherford was founder, was the largest of the colored insurance company, was operating in 26 states employing more than 2,000 persons.

His company, largely as a result of its over-expansion, met the fate of many other, and even greater institutions, in going into the hands of a receiver during the great depression.

At that time there was no Reconstruction Finance Corporation as now, nor any guarantee of bank deposits law. Had such government institutions been in existence, it is held, the National Benefit could have survived because in later years many of the investments in which it had put its funds are now worth several times more than their market value during the depression.

Mr. Rutherford, founder of the insurance company was a native of Georgia, a former sewing machine salesman who was so successful in building the insurance company that he was a recipient of the Harmon Award shortly before the depression.

The pioneer manager of the National Benefit in Nashville and in this part of the South was L. D. Williams, editor of the Nashville Globe. Among other former representatives were W. N. Sanders, R. E. Hall and others.

FINAL RITES HELD FOR J. FINLEY WILSON

BY ALICE A. DUNNIGAN

WASHINGTON—(A N P)—Funeral services were held in Metropolitan Baptist church here for J. Finley Wilson, 71 year old leader of more than 500,000 Elks, who died here Tuesday, Feb. 19, as the result of a prolonged illness originated by an infected toe.

Wilson had reigned as Grand Exalted Ruler of Elkdom for some 30 years. He had been ill since 1949 when a diabetic toe started an infection which took him into some of the nation's top hospitals.

At the time of his death, his wife, Mrs. Leah Farrar Wilson, was at his bedside. Also present were Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Alma Lucas; her niece, Mrs. Yvonne Alexander, Richmond, Va., and Wilson's sister, Mrs. Annie Dixon, Chattanooga, Tenn. Dr. James E. Walker was his physician.

When news of the death of Wilson flashed around the world, messages of sorrow and condolences came in from the Caribbean, Hawaii, Canada, the Phillippines, British Guiana and London, as well as America.

WAS TO AMPUTATE FOOT

Doctors at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., had told Wilson that the only way they could save his life was to amputate his foot. To this suggestion, Wilson said:

"If I have to go to meet my God, I want to take all of me."

His going to meet his God has brought to an end one of the most colorful personalities in Negro fraternal groups. His name had become synonymous with the Elks whom he had reigned over since 1922.

During the past four years he often led the Elks from his sick bed.

Robert Johnson, exalted ruler of the O. V. Catto lodge and grand leading knight, is expected to rule as grand exalted ruler until a successor to Wilson is elected.

ELEVATED TO TOP

Wilson joined the Elks in 1920 and two years later he had been elevated to the top post from which he has rebuilt the order from a weak organization to the largest fraternal group in its field.

Under his administration, as C. and Exalted Ruler, the Elks have invested substantial sums in the promotion of civil liberties and into scholarships for promising students.

Under Wilson's reign the order has become international in scope with some 900 lodges and a membership of some 500,000.

"The Grand," as he was affectionately called by his admirers, was born in Nashville, Tenn., and received his education at Fisk university.

He rose to the top post in Elkdom from the ranks, having worked as an office boy, a railroad employe, bellop, miner in Arizona, cowpoke in Wyoming, gold prospector in Klondike and finally as a newspaperman.

ONCE A JOURNALIST

As a journalist, Wilson worked on the staff of the Plaindealer in Salt Lake City, Utah; New York Age; Journal and Guide in Norfolk, Va., Baltimore Times, Md.; Advocate-Verdict, Harrisburg, Pa.; and in 1913 founded and became editor and publisher of the Washington Eagle, official Elks organ.

He was a staunch Republican who was expected to be chosen as governor of the Virgin Islands, had his party won the national election in 1948.

In 1924 he was married to Leah Bell Farrar. Beside his membership in the Elks he is also a member of the Odd Fellows, K. of P. St. Luke's Masons.

Besides his widow and sister, Wilson is survived by a brother, James H. Wilson, Tulsa, Okla.

Death Of 'The Grand' Ends Era

By VENICE T. SPRAGGS

WASHINGTON — Elks from every state in the Union crammed Metropolitan Baptist Church here Saturday for the funeral of their Grand Exalted Ruler, J. Finley Wilson, 71, whose death on Feb. 18 ended an era of unsurpassed leadership in the race and robbed it of one of the most colorful and widely-followed national figures.

An estimated 3,000 persons from every station in life—Elks and non-Elks alike, who joined entrance to the flower-laden church, listened for three hours to high-ranking officers of the Elks, the Masons and Shriners, extoll "the Grand," who for 25 years held the reins of the Elks, welding it into one of the most formidable organizational forces in America.

Outside, another 2,000 persons stood in awed silence as they heard the services relayed by loud speakers.

Wilson's contributions to the fight for equal justice under the law; the leadership he gave to the Elk's far-reaching program for raising educational standards among Negroes, his "grand passion" for people and a life-long service to the church where reviewed by those who for years had worked as his partners in this gigantic human endeavor.

In the midst of this solemnity, however, there were whispered speculations as to who might succeed the fallen leader. Hobson Reynolds, Philadelphia attorney, and director of the organization's Civil Liberties department, and George W. Lee, head of the Memphis, Tenn., branch of the Atlanta Life Insurance company and Commissioner of the organization's Educational department, are widely mentioned as likely choices.

The new Grand will be elected at next summer's convention. Meanwhile, Robert H. Johnson of Philadelphia, Esteemed Leading Knight, is serving as Acting Grand Exalted Ruler.

Wilson died at his home in Washington where he had been in an oxygen tent for a week. He had suffered for more than three years from a diabetic condition. Despite his long illness, he continued to direct the organization's activities until his death.

Respected Decency

Eulogizing Wilson, Dr. E. C. Smith, pastor of the Metropolitan church, where "Grand" was a faithful member, said he attended church "not casually, but consistently and religiously."

Several three-minute testimonials attempted to evaluate "The Grand's" services to the race and to the Nation. One of the most moving tributes came from Lt. Lee, under whose guidance the educational department is moving progressively toward higher goals.

The Grand Temple of Daughter Elks was represented by Mrs. Nettie C. Jackson, grand daughter ruler, and Mrs. Buena Kelley Berry, grand daughter secretary.

The funeral struck a discordant note when Perry W. Howard, Washington attorney, who was a close friend to "Grand" was called on to speak of him as a "friend."

After a brief remark in this direction, and despite the fact there was a place on the program scheduled for messages, Howard read a lengthy telegram from Guy Gabrielson, national chairman of the Republican National committee, and one from Senator Taft (R., Ohio), whom he is supporting for Presidential nomination on the Republican ticket. At the close of the last telegram, a disgruntled mumble reverberated throughout the church.

The high esteem in which "Grand" was held nationally was pointed up by the nation-wide condolences received by the family, reported by Charles P. McClane, Elk's grand director of public relations.

Judge Perry B. Jackson of Cleveland, grand treasurer, presided at the funeral District Commissioner Joseph Donohue, was among high public officials present.

During his 25-year administration, he built the Elks into an organization of more than 500,000 members organized in 720 lodges extending throughout the United States, with lodges also in Canada and England.

The Grand Daughter Elks number 60,000. Among his latest achievements was the building of John Brown's Farm at Harper's Ferry, W. Va., to perpetuate the memory of the great abolitionist and to serve as a retreat for Elk members.

Surviving are his widow, Leah F. Wilson; a sister, Mrs. Annie Dickson of Chattonooga, Tenn., and a brother, John S. Wilson of Oklahoma City, Okla. Burial was at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Louis Watson, Immortal Grid Tutor, Buried

Developer Of Great Bison Teams During The Early 20's

WASHINGTON

Funeral services were held Monday for Louis Watson, 57, one of Howard University's greatest football coaches.

Mr. Watson, who is best known for turning out the great grid teams at Howard during the early '20's, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital last Tuesday after an illness of seven years.

He was graduated from Howard University in 1917. After graduation, Mr. Watson entered the Army with a first lieutenant's commission and was discharged as captain in 1919.

Springfield Grad

He then entered Springfield College, where he was a prominent athlete and finished with a bachelor's degree in physical education during 1921.

After graduation, he coached football and taught at Virginia State College, 1921 - '22; Howard U., 1923-'28; and Bordentown Institute, N.J., 1928 until 1941.

During World War II, Mr. Watson served as USO director at Fayetteville, N.C., Petersburg and Newport News, Va.

During the summer of 1945, he returned to Howard U. as football coach, but became ill on the eve of the Bisons opening game.

Survivors Listed

The former football coach is survived by his widow, Mrs. B. W. Watson; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanne W. Brown and Portia B. Watson; a niece, Mrs. Daisy B. Montgomery, and a nephew, Albert Burrell.

Private final rites were held at the Watson residence, 3110 Park Pl., NW. Burial was in Arlington Memorial Cemetery.

It is recalled that Mr. Watson developed the unbeaten, unscored-upon Bison elevens of 1925 and 1926.

While at Springfield College, he gained considerable fame as a track star. During two years of collegiate competition, he competed in 35 races against such schools as Holy Cross, Boston College, Tufts, Wesleyan, Amherst and other members of Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association and never lost a race.

He competed in the 100 and 200 yard dashes.

His greatest Bison grid teams sported the likes of Jack Coles, Harry Payne, Jack Young, Tick Smith, Pete Tyson, Dan Brown, Bobo Miller, Vernon Smith, Dennis Simpson and John (Little Crow) Hawkins.

Services Held For Mrs. M. Latimore

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Mary T. Latimore, former principal of four local schools, was buried recently in Woodlawn Cemetery.

She retired as an active educator in 1937 after serving for over 50 years as a teacher and principal of Smothers, Bowen, Logan and Cleveland Schools.

Mrs. Latimore was also administrative principal of Bell-Cardozo, Cardozo-Bowen and Anthony-Bowen Schools. She taught at Cook, Banneker and also Jones Schools.



Mrs. Mary T. Latimore

She was a member of Teachers Council, executive committees of AAA, CEA, and TBA and boys' patrol committee.

Mrs. Latimore was decorated by President Wilson during World War I for her services with the Red Cross. In World War II, she was also active with the Red Cross.

A native of Warrenton, Va., she attended local schools and graduated from M St. High School in 1886 and later from Minor Normal School. She also attended Howard and Columbia Universities.

William F. Joyce, Retired Municipal Court Bailiff

William F. Joyce, 64, retired Municipal Court bailiff died Monday in Gallinger Hospital. He lived at 1623 First street N.W.



Mr. Joyce

Mr. Joyce had been a bailiff in the criminal division of Municipal Court for about 24 years when he retired in 1948.

Born in Washington, he attended Armstrong High School. He was employed by the National City Dairy Co. before he became a bailiff.

He was a member of John F. Cook Masonic Lodge and Columbia Lodge No. 85 of the Elks.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Louise S. Joyce; a son, Edward S. Joyce, 615 L street S.E., a Bureau of Engraving employe, and a daughter, Mrs. May Johnson, New York City.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Stewart's funeral home, 30 H street N.E. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

29 1952 D.C.

Real Friend Gone In Ickes' Death

P. 1 WASHINGTON

Harold L. Ickes who died Sunday in Emergency Hospital here, will long be remembered as the man in the Roosevelt cabinet, along with Henry Wallace, who set the pace for the liberal trends which were introduced with the New Deal.

The former Secretary of the Interior has a long record as a progressive and liberal. In 1943 he declared, "I have done everything in my power to abolish discrimination in my department." He added that the drive for racial freedom should continue.

Ickes arranged for Marian Anderson to sing at the Lincoln Memorials in Washington after she had been denied the use of Constitution Hall by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Opened Cafeteria

Called "Old Curmudgeon," Ickes opened the cafeteria in the Interior Department to colored persons declaring:

"This is a people's cafeteria. It doesn't belong to whites, it doesn't belong to Southerners or Northerners and as long as I am head of the department, colored people and everyone else will eat here."

Ickes also ended segregation of the races in all Federal parks in the Nation's Capital and kept jim crow out the Public Works Program.

Hastie Was His Choice

He was associated with the NAACP, defended Howard University when it was attacked by Redbaiters, and selected William Hastie as governor of the Virgin Islands.

In a talk to the National Negro Congress he stated, "We must grant to colored labor the right to sell man power and thus secure the means of a decent livelihood."

A real fighter, he blasted "lip service" on the racial issue and remarked that experience has shown that a progressive program of action tested by discussion and based upon the facts is the best assurance that we will continue to exist as a free nation.

He called the Ku Klux Klan a menace to the entire world. Ickes was Secretary of the Interior for 14 years.

Several Hundred At Carson Funeral

Afro-American P. 2

Dat. 3-15-52

WASHINGTON

Several hundred persons, including capital physicians, friends and former neighbors, attended funeral services, Friday, for Dr. S. Clark Carson, 44, son of the prominent surgeon, Dr. Simeon Carson, Tuesday, Mar. 4 who died at his home, 1325 Girard St., NE, after a nine-year illness.

The large crowd, which filled even the halls of the McGuire Funeral Home, contained life-long friends of the Carson family, many of whom knew the young doctor during the years when the family lived in LeDroit Park.

Services were conducted by the Rev. C. H. Pearson, pastor of Berean Baptist Church, whose text was "The many adjustments that must be made to make living worthwhile."

Talent And Background

The Rev. Mr. Pearson mentioned the background, the talent, and the contributions the late physician had made.

"Clark Carson has made his contributions," the Rev. Mr. Pearson said, "but this is not the end because he is part of a whole that will come to fruition in eternity."

A prayer was offered by the Rev. Arthur Elmes, pastor of Peoples Congregational Church, and two musical selections were sung by Merritt Hedgeman.

Pallbearers

Pallbearers were Drs. Howard Payne, James Walker, Henry Cornish, William Goines, Peter Johnson, and Lewis Terry. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Practiced 18 Years

A product of local schools, Dr. Carson attended preparatory school in New England, graduating from Cushing Academy in Mass. He received his M.D. from Howard University in 1933.

A general practitioner in Washington since 1934, he was also assistant surgeon to his father when the latter maintained the Carson Hospital at 1822 Fourth St., NW.

Interested in music, Dr. Carson played the banjo and guitar; during the late 20's, he was a member of the Tennesseans Band. From 1930-1932 he played with Jimmy Lunceford's Orchestra.

An amateur composer, he had several compositions published; these included "The Mellow Old Man" and "You Stay On My Mind."

Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. Laura P. Carson, and his parents, is a sister, Mrs. Carol Williston.

Organized 1st Lodge In Texas

Dat. 3-1-52

HOUSTON — Word of the death of J. Finley Wilson, 71-year-old grand exalted ruler of the Elks of the World, came as a shock to Houston Elks Wednesday. Mr. Wilson died in his 1813 Vernon Street residence in Washington, D. C., Tuesday afternoon.

A native of Nashville, Tennessee, Mr. Wilson's activities in fraternal circles was widely spread over Texas. He organized the first Elks Lodge in Texas over 30 years ago and set up the first lodge in Houston in the American Mutual Insurance officers during the time J. B. Grigsby was associated with the company.

Nationally, Mr. Wilson was widely known in newspaper and fraternal circles, and Houstonian Elks praised the work he did for the past 25 years.

"We regret very much the passing of the exalted ruler of the Elks ... He was at the helm of the Elks for more than a quarter century ...He was a great man and will be greatly missed, "James W. White, exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge of Greater Houston, said.

"I am sure people throughout the world in all phases of life will regret the passing of J. Finley Wilson," Moses Leroy, a Houston Elk, said when he learned of the death. The two statements are examples of others made by Houston Elks.

Mr. Wilson's career dates back to office boy in Kansas City, Missouri. He had finished public school in his native Nashville, and Fisk University before becoming editor and publisher of the Plaindealer. He later became editor and publisher of the Sun, now the Washington Eagle.

Among his other activities were bell hop in the Central hotel on Broadway a worker in the Klondike mines; mining in Arizona and a cowboy in Wyoming, where he was associated with the celebrated Buffalo Bill, and a reporter for the New York Age.

Mr. Wilson was once associated with the Journal and Guide of Norfolk, Virginia.

Mr. Wilson was elected grand exalted ruler of the Elks in 1922, and held that post until his death. He was also a member of the Masons, Odd Fellows, and Knights of Pythias.

J. Finley Wilson

An era in Elkdom ends with the death of J. Finley Wilson. The colorful exalted ruler, affectionately known by his "Bills" throughout the country as "the grand," had a dynamic personality and rare qualities of leadership which few men are fortunate enough to possess. He was a shrewd politician who developed a strong and powerful machine which for 30 years could not be overthrown by ambitious brother Elks who would have dethroned him if they could.

Cal. P. 1 2-29

"The grand" ruled with an iron hand, yet he was beloved by the vast majority of the "little" Elks in his kingdom. If he had enemies within his organization, they were among the higher-ups who wanted to share the power and influence enjoyed by the exalted ruler. Ari. 2-29-52

Under Wilson, the Elks grand lodge was not merely a "good time" organization. True, at the annual convention and in their local lodges, the men had their fun, but the Elks also promoted an educational program through which nearly 1,000 young men and women were provided a college education. In the '30's, the Elks oratorical contest was a major event in cities all over the country as young people vied for all-expense scholarships to the college of their choice. Little is heard of this program now, but it is still going on with young people attending college at Elks' expense every year.

During the War, Exalted Ruler Wilson promoted the sale of war bonds and was given a citation by the government for the fine example which his organization set for other fraternal groups.

During his administration, Wilson also influenced his lodges to acquire property with the result that today several million dollars worth of real estate is owned by Elks in various parts of the country.

J. Finley Wilson probably will be best remembered by the rank and file for the colorful, almost unending parades which he led at the opening of every grand lodge session. Crowds lined the streets, ten deep, to watch the lively procession. By the sheer force of his personality, the "little Napoleon" of Elkdom drew Elks to the convention city by the thousands. It will be a long time before the Elks produce another personality and leader like J. Finley Wilson. He was one of the outstanding figures of our times. The memory of "the grand" will always be held dear to Elks and their friends everywhere.

Pioneer Insurance Executive Passes

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — The recent passing of Samuel W. Rutherford at the Stoddard Baptist home here, stirred memories of insurance men throughout the country. Rutherford, who was 87, was the founder of the National Benefit Life Insurance company which back in the '20's was the largest Negro financial institution in the country.

National Benefit which had its home office here in Washington operated in 26 states at one time and employed more than 2,000 persons. It went into the hands of a receiver due to the depression period of the early '30's because of over expansion and the curbing of several state examining boards.

Rutherford, a native of Georgia, started as a sewing machine salesman. Becoming an insurance agent he used to pedal a bicycle to collect his debit. From that humble start he built National Benefit. He received the Harmon Award for business achievement.

J. F. Wilkinson Dies Of Illness

Funeral Services At 2 P.M. Saturday

WASHINGTON

Five days after he attended a testimonial in his honor, John F. N. Wilkinson, 74, retired District teacher and athlete, died, Tuesday, at his home, 5224 Ames St., NE.

Funeral services for Mr. Wilkinson were held at 2 p.m., Saturday, June 28 in the Israel CME Church, at New Jersey Ave. and Morgan St., NW.

The Rev. H. L. Burton, pastor of the church officiated. Interment was in Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Wilkinson, an active member of numerous civic and athletic organizations up to his death, died from a stomach ailment. He had been ill for two years.

Gravely Ill

According to his wife, Mrs. Prue Wilkinson, her husband had been gravely ill for the last year. He barely made it to the testimonial honoring him last Thursday at the Dunbar Hotel.

For five days previous to the testimonial, he had stayed in bed to build up enough strength to be able to attend the affair. He was just like that, she said. He didn't want to disappoint anybody, and he liked to be prompt, she added.

More than 250 persons paid tribute to Mr. Wilkinson at the testimonial. He was praised for his influence in the growth of tennis on the east coast, and for his clean living. He neither drank nor smoked.

Organized Tennis Club

Mr. Wilkinson helped to organize the National Tennis Association, and won trophies in the singles, doubles, mixed doubles, and veteran singles tournaments. He and the late Dean Lucy Slowe were never defeated in mixed doubles.

During his playing career, he acquired more than 43 trophies. Among them was the sportsmanship trophy in the Chicago tournament.

He was one of the organizers of the Maj. James E. Walker Tennis Club which built three original private courts.

Taught 42 Years

One of his feats in tennis was to defeat a father and then 20 years later, take the measure of his son.

Mr. Wilkinson taught manual



J. F. WILKINSON

arts for 42 years in District Public Schools, retiring in 1950 while teaching at the Bell Elementary School. He graduated from the old Manual Training School, and later took in-service courses in manual art instruction at New York University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Among the highlights of the brilliant career of Mr. Wilkinson are:

He was a member of the first high school cadet corps, and a member of the winning platoon commanded by Lt. Benjamin Washington, also now a retired school teacher.

Set Up RSAL Group

He organized the Public School Athletic League, serving as chairman of Divisions 10-13 (now Division II) games committee for 10 years.

As a standout baseball player, he played with the Navy Yard in the Municipal Department League, Stonewalls, Washington Stars, Dale Athletics of Atlantic City, N.J..; Rockville Athletic Club of Rockville, Md.; Wilmington Giants of Delaware, and the Harrisburg (Pa.) Giants.

He had a tryout with the Cuban Ex-Giants, but did not play following a strike by the Cubans. During a mixed contest between the Washington Senators, labeled as the All-Stars, and the Brooklyn Giants during an off-season contest, he served as umpire.

He was a member of GUO of Odd Fellows for 35 years, charter member of the National Capitol Lodge No. 980 and now the exalted ruler IPBOE of Washington, treasurer of the Past Exalted Rulers Council No. 4, IBPOE of Washington, and deputy of the District of Columbia, J. Finley Wilson Appointee Club.

He is survived by his wife, Prue; two daughters, Prue of the Washington home address; and Mrs. Muriel Callaman of Baltimore, Md., a son, John Francis, III, of the home address; two sisters, Mrs. Rosettie Atkinson of 901 E St., SW, and Mrs. Genevieve Trusty, and a brother, Marcellus W. Wilkinson, both of Jersey City.

Hold Rites For Dr. S. L. Cook

Prominent Physician Dies After Operation

WASHINGTON

Funeral services for S. LeCount Cook, 64, prominent Washington physician, who died Thursday in Mayo Clinic after an operation, were held at Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, Wednesday.

The Rev. Halley B. Taylor, pastor of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, delivered the eulogy.

Dr. Cook, who had practiced in the District for 38 years, went to the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., about two weeks ago. Relatives report that he never told his wife of his ailment, or that he intended to have the operation from which he did not recover.

Dr. Cook called Washington his native home, although he was born in Norfolk, Va. His parents brought him to Washington at the age of seven.

U. Of Ill. Grad

He was one of the first members of his race to attend the exclusive Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. He was graduated from the University of Illinois Medical School in 1915, interned at Provident Hospital in Chicago, and Freedmen's Hospital here.

Dr. Cook was a member of the NAACP, the National Medical Association, life member of the Medical-Chirurgical Society, the Chi Delta Mu Fraternity, the Mu-So-Lit Club, the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the Pigskin Club.

Approximately 150 friends and relatives attended the funeral services Active pallbearers were: Dr. E. C. Wiggins; C. K. Brown, lawyer; Samuel Willis, Daniel Monroe, Dr. Norman Harris and Dr. L. S. Terry. Honorary pallbearers were: Drs. Joseph Johnson, Simeon L. Carson, Ulysses Houston, Hartford Burwell, Julian Ross, Norris Dodson, Frank Jones, Montague Cobb, Burke Syphax, John Sims and Mrs. Bettie Lurton.

Dr. Cook is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Sewell Cook, and three cousins, Frank Adams, lawyer; Julian Cook, both of Washington; and Mrs. Louise Wall, of Chicago. Interment was in Harmony Cemetery.

Howard Univ. Faculty Member Passes At Mayo's

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. Samuel LeCount Cook, 64, a faculty member at Howard University's College of Medicine for the past 27 years died June 11th at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, following a three-week period of hospitalization. His home was at 1011 S Street, northwest, Washington, D. C.

Born in Norfolk, Va., Dr. Cook came to Washington in 1894 and received his early education here. He entered Philips-Exeter Academy at Exeter, N. H. in 1908 to do preparatory work before enrolling in the College of Medicine at the University of Illinois two years later.

Following his graduation from Illinois in 1913, Dr. Cook interned at Provident Hospital in Chicago and returned to Washington in 1914 to serve on the staff of the gynecology service at Freedmen's Hospital.

Will Robinson, Howard's First Law Grad, Dies

William H. Robinson, 81, the first Howard university law school graduate, died Monday in his Chicago office, following a heart attack. He was the oldest practicing attorney in Chicago.

Funeral services were held Thursday evening at O'Dee chapel and Friday the body was shipped to Saginaw, Mich., his native home, for burial.

Robinson who was a nephew of the late Jesse Binga, banker, graduated from Howard U. law school in 1893 and was admitted practice in the District of Columbia the same year. He came to Chicago shortly before the turn of the century and was located at the 47th st., address for 37 years.

29 1952

D.C.

Rites for Notable Leader Saturday in Washington, D. C.

Native Tennessean, Exalted Ruler of Great Fraternal Order, Held Reins For Quarter of Century Had Been in Failing Health For Several Years; End Came in Cleveland Hospital

Chief Passes

Mr. J. Finley Wilson, the Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks, died Tuesday night at the Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. Funeral services over the remains will be held presumably in Washington, the nation's capital. The information sent to the Elks of this city gave no details, but it is thought that he was a patient in the same hospital in Cleveland where Rev. Henry A. Boyd spent two months.

Mr. Wilson was born in Dickson, Tennessee and lived for a while in Nashville where he has a host of friends. He had served the Elks for a number of years as their chief and had built up a great organization, but he had been in failing health for the past five or six years, although he was able to attend the last Grand Lodge meeting held in Chicago where he was re-elected.

The local Elks Lodge here will go into mourning for a period, in honor of their departed leader. He will probably be succeeded by the Vice Exalted Ruler. A complete account of the funeral services will appear in next week's issue of the Nashville Globe and Independent.



The late J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler of the I. B. P. O. E. of the World, who died on Tuesday of this week in Cleveland, Ohio. The deceased was a former Tennessean.

71 Yr. Old Leader Had Been Ill

WASHINGTON—J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler of the IBPOE of W, died here Tuesday at his home after a long illness. He was 71. A member of the Elks since 1901 and Grand Exalted Ruler for 30 years, Wilson devoted his life to the welfare of the organization and under his skilled guidance, the Elks became one of the most powerful fraternal orders in the country.

Wilson became ill some time ago, but retained control of the Elks, ruling the 500,000 member organization from his sick bed. His death has been expected for several days following reports that his condition had taken a turn for the worse.

In addition to his duties as Exalted Ruler, Wilson also engaged in a number of other civic activities and was one of the nation's best known figures.



J. FINLEY WILSON

'Little Napoleon' Ruled Elkdom For Nearly 30 Years

WASHINGTON, D. C.— (NNPA) —J. Finley Wilson 72, grand exalted ruler of the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World died at his home, 1813 Vernon Street, Northwest, at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, February 19.

The "Little Napoleon of Elkdom," as Mr. Wilson was affectionately known by "Bills" throughout the country had been critically ill since Monday, February 11. As had been his custom, he took his last daily automobile ride on Sunday, February 10. The next day he became ill. Since February 12th he had been under an oxygen tent with three nurses working around the clock in attending him in 8-hour shifts.

Death came to Mr. Wilson peacefully. His widow, Mrs. Leah Farrar Wilson, said he just grew "weaker and weaker and weaker." She said he was conscious almost to his last moment. She talked to him between 7:30 and 8 a. m. "He looked up at me and smiled and recognized me, but he was weak."

Doctors had told Mr. that he needed all of his strength and to help him conserve it, she had.

Death was due to a complication of ailments principally diabetes and a heart condition. Three physicians Dr. J. B. Johnson, Dr. Jas. E. Walker, and Dr. Frank Jones.

Serving longer than any other grand exalted ruler in the history of the Elks Mr. Wilson's administration of the order covered the period of its greatest growth in membership, finances, acquisition of property, and community influence.

He was elected grand exalted ruler at the annual convention in Newark, New Jersey, in August, 1922, and served continuously as such for nearly thirty years.

Robert H. Johnson, of Philadelphia, grand esteemed leading knight, succeeds Mr. Wilson as acting grand exalted ruler. He will serve in an acting capacity until the next grand lodge session in Atlantic City in August.

Funeral services for Mr. Wilson will be held at Metropolitan Baptist Church at 1 p. m., Saturday, February 23. The Rev. E. C. Smith, pastor, will officiate. There will be both Masonic and Elk services. Mr. Wilson was a thirty-third degree Mason.

TENNESSEAN

Mr. Wilson was born in Dixon, Tennessee, August 28, 1880. He led a colorful life, which included a career as a newspaper editor and publisher prior to his election as Elks' grand exalted ruler. He edited and published The Washington Eagle which is now the official organ of the Elks.

He was the fourth of six children of James L. and Nancy Wiley Wilson. In addition to his widow, surviving him are his oldest brother John S. Wilson of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and a sister, Mrs. Annie Dixon of Chattanooga, Tennessee. Mrs. Dixon arrived here Wednesday, February 13.

Mr. Wilson was married to Miss Leah Farrar of Richmond, Virginia, July 23, 1924. She has been his constant companion ever since, helping him carry on his work as grand exalted ruler and attending him through all of his illnesses.

Ironically, it was at the John Brown farm near Harper's Ferry, West Virginia, on July 4, 1949, when Mr. Wilson first became ill. He and William C. Hueston, Elks' grand secretary, purchased this farm to

turn it over to the order and make it into a national shrine to God's Angry Man."

NATIONAL SHRINE

The making of the John Brown farm into a national shrine was the last big project that Mr. Wilson undertook for the Elks. It also was one in which he perhaps took greatest pride among his achievements as the head of the order.

His first illness was a foot swelling—gout. He went to John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore and underwent treatment. He later went in September, 1949, to the Mayo Brothers' Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, and stayed there about three weeks.

He was overworked and showed the first symptons of cardiac trouble. He was given a rest cure On this visit he staved there about three weeks.

"Basically," said Mrs. Wilson, "Mr. Wilson's trouble was due to overwork. The late Dr. Charles Drew said Mr. Wilson's trouble was slow circulation." The widow explained that before travel by airplane became almost commonplace, Mr. Wilson traveled, almost continuously, going from place to place to set up Elks' lodges and keep other engagements.

Traveling by train, she said, he got rest in a drawing room. But, when he decided to travel by plane, she said, he got no rest in going from one engagement to another. "That is what broke his health down," she asserted.

Mr. Wilson returned to the Mayo Clinic on January 12, 1950, and remained there until March 21, 1950. While there he had two skin grafts. Neither was wholly successful.

The doctor gave him the results of the skin graft and recommended amputation. Mr. Wilson told him before he would consent to amputation he would go elsewhere and see what other physicians said.

The doctors asked him what he wanted them to do. He told them to give him his bill and send a report of his case to the Cleveland Clinic.

At the time Mr. Wilson's condition was such that he had to be removed from the Mayo Clinic on a stretcher and taken to the train in an ambulance. A nurse and Mrs. Wilson accompanied him. He was met at the train in Chicago with an ambulance and taken to a hospital, where he remained until it was time to be taken to another station and put aboard a train for Cleveland. At Cleveland he was met with an ambulance.

SKIN GRAFT

The Cleveland Clinic immediately started work on his circulation. A skin graft at the Cleveland Clinic was made, and after remaining there for sometime he was able to walk again.

Upon his discharge from the Cleveland Clinic, he returned to Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Charles P. McClane, of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, grand director of the Elks' public relations department who had been with him at the Mayo Clinic and in Cleveland.

Even though he was in bed at the Mayo and Cleveland clinics Mr. Wilson carried on his work as grand exalted ruler. While in the Cleveland Clinic he organized the Sidney B. Thompson Lodge in Cleveland with Marion Motley, the Cleveland Browns' great fullback, as grand exalted ruler, and Bill Willis, the Browns' end, and Larry Doby, the Cleveland Indians' star centerfielder, among the members.

After Mr. Wilson returned to his home in Washington, he regained sufficient strength to go to Chicago to the Elks annual convention in 1950. He even presided over some of the sessions of the grand lodge.

Between the Chicago convention and the 1951 convention in Buffalo New York, Mr. Wilson contiued to fill engagements. At the Buffalo convention he presented the Lovejoy Medal the Elks' achievement award to Dr. Ralph J Bunche, director of the United Nations Trusteeship Division.

HEALTH BEGAN TO FAIL

After he returned from a checkup at the Cleveland Clinic on December 11, Mr. Wilson's health began to fail. The first engagement he was unable to keep was at York, Pennsylvania, last January 6.

Ex-Secretary Ickes Dies At Age of 77

New Dealer Noted For Barbed Phrases

By The Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 3.—Harold L. Ickes, one of the most colorful figures of the Roosevelt New Deal, died at 6:25 tonight.

Ickes died in Emergency Hospital, where he had been under treatment for complications of a former arthritic condition. He was 77.

Ickes was Secretary of the Interior in 1932-46 and head man of the Public Works Administration of the Turbulent depression years.

A sharp-tongued phrasemaker, Ickes called himself "The Old Curmudgeon" and in his time was just as rough on others.

Last Years Was Quiet

Ickes previously had been under hospital treatment, but returned to his home at nearby Olney, Md., on January 18, apparentlq much improved. He took a turn for the worst 10 days later and went back to the hospital.

His last years were spent in comparative quiet, but there were few men of his day who could look back on such a vigorous—and often stormy career. His running feud with the late Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's close friend and head of the Works Progress Administration, made New Deal history.

Quit Cabinet In Argument

Ickes' public life was controversial to the end. He resigned from President Truman's Cabinet in 1946 saying he could no longer "stay in the Cabinet and retain self-respect."

His anger was stirred by an argument with Truman over the President's nomination of Edwin W. Pauley, an oil executive, to be undersecretary of the Navy. Ickes regarded Pauley's appointment—which was never confirmed by the Senate—as contrary to his concept of preserving the nation's oil resources.

Was Chicago Lawyer

A native Pennsylvanian who practiced law in Chicago, Ickes came to Franklin D. Roosevelt's attention at the outset of Roosevelt's presidential career. Both men were interested in conservation and Roosevelt named him to be Interior Secretary. He held that post longer than any other man.

Ickes had a quick wit and a sharp tongue and used them liberally. He had a talent for pinning barbed labels on people the world over—including Harold LeClair Ickes.

Aimed Barbs at Willkie

He called himself The Old Curmudgeon, a word Webster defines as "an avaricious, grasping fellow; a miser; niggard; churl." Its origin is unknown.

"I've known for a long time," he once remarked, "that I'm not loved with the fervor to which I'm entitled. If a man worked hard at it he couldn't get a bigger list of enemies than I."

He once said Huey P. Long, late senator from Louisiana, had "halitosis of the intellect." When Wendell L. Willkie ran against President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Ickes called him "the simple, barefoot Wall Street lawyer."

Ickes once referred to Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican presidential candidate in 1944 and 1948, as "the candidate in sneakers."

Quip About Johnson Recalled

He also said that General Hugh Johnson, N.R.A. administrator in the early 1930's, suffered from mental saddlesores.

Once when Congress passed legislation to remove from the federal payroll three employees accused by a House subcommittee of affiliation with subversive organizations, Ickes protested that witchhunters had sent the Constitution into eclipse.

He frequently engaged in caustic word battles with segments of the press and once wisecracked, "What we need is freedom from the press."

In his youth Iskes lived in the Chicago suburb of Winnetka and was known as the "Winnetka wildcat." In later years political foes thought up other names, such as "Donald Duck of the New Deal," "Harold the Meddler" and "a tough little mug."

Johnson Termed Him Termite

General Johnson, who was quite a phrasemaker in his own right, called him the "original triple termite."

It was a legend that for years he was President ARoosevelt's trial-and-error source. He swung the hatchet on everything and everybody the Administration opposed and poured oil on problems confronting its programs and personnel. The reactions Ickes produced helped to shape White House policy.

Because of his role as a "neck-sticker-outer" and his chunky build—5 feet 8, weight around 200—Ickes was sometimes called "the Administration's little battlewagon."

Generosity Kept Secret

But his intimates knew a trait that was far from the pugnacious, nettlesome, and cantankerous attitude usually associated with his countenance, voice, and general air. They referred to the numerous personal sacrifices he made to accommodate persons who had no claim on his generosity. He never permitted those acts to be publicized.

His friends were close ones and his employees were devoted to him because he invariably championed their causes or sought bonuses or salary increases for those he felt deserved them.

He installed a large cafeteria in the basement of the Interior Department building and a "penthouse" cafeteria on the top floor. He presented Department awards personally and sincerely.

Spent $6,000,000,000

As administrator of the public-works program he spent $6,000,000,000 between 1933 and 1939 in one-room schoolhouses to subbuilding almost everything from ways and superhighways in an attack on the depression. It was the biggest public-building program in world history.

To guard against graft he triple-checked all expenditures, at one time had 6,000 detectives watching the projects, and canceled every project sponsored by a lobbyist. For this he received, both in approbation and in derision, the nickname, "Honest Hal."

29 1952

Europe

PROF. H. KRAMERS, ATOMIC PHYSICIST

Former Chairman of the U. N. Commission Dies at 57— On Utrecht U. Faculty

LEYDEN, the Netherlands, April 25 (Reuters)—Prof. H. A. Kramers, chairman in 1946 of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, died here yesterday at the age of 57. As chairman, he had been on occasion guest lecturer at Princeton University.

He was the organizer of Netherlands-Norwegian cooperation in the field of atomic research, which resulted in a jointly operated atomic pile in Kjeller, now being built. He studied atomic energy at Copenhagen University under Niels Bohr.

From 1926 to 1934, Professor Kramers was professor in theoretical Physics at Utrecht University and from 1934 held the same position at Leyden University. His writings on atomic physics have been translated into English, German and Spanish.

Was Born in Rotterdam

Professor Kramers was born in Rotterdam and received a doctor's degree from the University of Leyden in 1919. Before his appointment to Utrecht in 1926, he had been in research work for ten years, chiefly at the University of Copenhagen.

When named to the United Nations post in 1946, he was serving also as professor extraordinary at the Technical University of Delft.

A member of the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences and the Royal Academy of Sciences of the Netherlands, he wrote several treatises in Dutch and Danish.

In August, 1946, Professor Kramers, after attending the Bikini atomic bomb tests as an observer, write a report upon it for committee of foreign observers.

Bishop Unfrocked In 1946 Dies In Jacksonville, Fla.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Bishop George Edward Curry, native of Edgefield county, S. C., was buried here Monday following services at the Mt. Zion AME church.

He died Friday in his fabulous home near Edward Waters college after an illness (apparently pneumonia) of several weeks. Surviving are two sisters, a niece and a grandniece.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Nov. 1, from Bethel Baptist church. Burial was in Jacksonville.

The well known prelate was elected to the bishopric at the General Conference in Detroit in 1940. Five years later he was suspended by the Bishops' Council in Tulsa, Okla., when accused of mishandling funds. At that time he presided over the 12th District made up of Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Restored For a Period

In 1946 he was restored to his position by the Bishops' Council but later the same year he was unfrocked on original charges filed against him at an extra session of the General Conference.

Bishop Curry in late years became one of Jacksonville's outstanding business men, owning a business block, a launderette diaper laundry, a catering business, and more than a score of small homes.

It is said that he was unable to collect rentals from these homes recently because of an encounter with the government concerning unpaid income tax. Prior to his death, however, he told a friend that the difficulty with the government was cleared up.

Widow Of Noted Attorney Dies

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Mrs. Rosa Chapelle McGill, long-time resident and prominent Jacksonville businesswoman, died unexpectedly at her home here last Monday. She was the widow of the late A. D. McGill, noted lawyer, churchman and fraternal leader.

Mrs. Pinder Dies In Key West, Fla.

KEY WEST, Fla. (ANP)—Mrs. Drucilla Pinder, mother of Frank E. Pinder, member of the U. S. Mission on Health and Economics presently in Liberia, died here. Funeral services were held Friday, May 23.



Moore Is Buried—Throngs from nearby Florida cities, amounting to over six hundred, see the body of the late Harry T. Moore taken to its grave at Mims, Fla. The Rev. J. W. Burns had read the sermon to the crowd which jammed into and stood outside the church during the funeral services.

Slain State Leader Given Last Tribute At Impressive Rites

By JOHN A. DIAZ

MIMS, Fla. — More than 600 sorrowing Floridians crowded into the flower-banked St. James Missionary Baptist Church on New Year's Day and paid their last respects to the late Harry T. Moore, victim of a fatal bomb-blast set off by those who hated what he stood for. His fatally wounded wife had viewed his body. Two days later she was dead.

Two Florida State officials were also in the crowd as the solemn services were impressively conducted by the Rev. J. W. Burns, pastor of the church. There was an atmosphere of tension surrounding the proceedings.

Making brief remarks at the funeral, Dr. Richard V. Moore, president of Bethune-Cookman College, paid tribute to the late NAACP state coordinator as "a man of great personal conviction and courage."

Assistant Florida State Attorney Hubert Griggs was also one of the speakers. He said he could not believe that Moore's death had come as a result of the work of any citizen in Brevard County, where Mims is situated.

Telegrams were read from all parts of the nation expressing sorrow over what had happened to the late Mr. Moore. One of them came from Walter White of the NAACP, who said of the late Mr. Moore: "He is as true a martyr as any soldier who has died on the battlefield of Korea, but it has never been more true than in his case that the blood of the martyr is the seed of the church."

A motorcade of more than one-hundred cars followed the funeral procession to the LaGrange Cemetery, where the body was interred. Mr. Moore was 46 and a native of Florida.

CLEAR SHERIFF IN IRVIN CASE

Call Klan Chief In Bombing Quiz

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—A Federal grand jury here last week cleared Lake County Sheriff Willis V. McCall of committing any wrong when he shot to death Samuel Shepperd and wounded Walter Lee Irvin, who were handcuffed to each other while being transported from Raiford prison to Tavares for trial last November.

Shepperd and Irvin had been convicted and sentenced to death for the alleged rape of a Groveland, Fla., farmer's wife in 1949, and were on their way for hearing on a motion for change of venue for the new trial.

Two other youths were accused of taking part in the alleged rape. One was shot and killed by a posse, and the fourth, then 15 years old, received a life sentence.

The jury had been ordered by Judge Bryan Simpson to inquire into complaints that Sheriff McCall and his deputy, J. L. Yates, had deprived Shepperd and Irvin of their civil rights—the right of trial by jury.

It had been charged that one or both of them shot the two prisoners to deprive them of this constitutional right.

The two were granted a new trial by the United State Supreme court on the grounds that no names of Negroes were in the Lake County jury box.

Irvin was brought here from Raiford prison to testify at last week's grand jury hearings.

Judge Simpson said that if the law enforcement officers shot in self defense, there was no violation of the prisoner's rights. That was the finding of a coroner's jury which inquired into the shooting last year.

The prisoners were reported to have been handcuffed at the time of the shooting.

Meanwhile, in Miami, Bill Hendrix, for many years chief of the Ku Klux Klan forces in the state, and J. J. Elliott, investigator for Gov. Fuller Warren, have been ordered to appear before the Miami Federal grand jury probing the Carver Village bombings, it was reported.

Last August, Hendrix announced the formation of the American Confederate Army. As the self-styled adjutant and "director of publicity and organization" of the army, Hendrix declared its purpose would be to unite all anti-Communist organizations "under one leadership and one program."

Benjamin Franklin Mallard

The Georgia-born, seventy-one-year-old Rev. Benjamin Franklin Mallard lived a life so rich, so deserving, and manly, that by myself it is a heritage. He was a minister of the gospel, a teacher and a worthwhile citizen. In him one saw the African Methodist Episcopal Church in spirit and in example.

Retired as a pastor, he kept active in the teaching profession, preaching occasionally. Teaching and preaching have something in common. The best of both met in Rev. Mallard who was the teacher in the pulpit. Some ministers are able to blend both preaching and teaching in their sermons. Sermons that are taught are not always as jubilated as those which are preached.

Still inquisitive, the Rev. Mallard went to Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta, Georgia last summer to refreshen his golden store of information. He was in constant pursuit of truth.

His educational background was strong. It included Dorchester Academy in Georgia, Talladega College where he earned the A. B. degree; Oberlin College, Ahio where he merited the B. D. degree and graduate work at Atlanta University. An honorary D. D. degree was conferred upon him.

This community is saddened by the death of Rev. Mallard whose life has touched and enriched many. He was a minister widely loved and respected for what he stood for.

Aderhold Of Atlanta Life To Be Funeralized Today

W. A. Aderhold, business pioneer trail blazer and former secretary of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company will be funeralized today at 2:30 P. M. at Friendship Baptist Church.

Mr. Aderhold entered the field of business in his early manhood, serving Atlanta Life Insurance Company as Agent, supervisor, claim adjustor and secretary.

He touched the lives of thousands of people creating and building respect and confidence for Negro businesses. He was a living example of honesty and square dealing, both with himself and the general public.

Having made such a wonderful contribution to the Atlanta Life Insurance Company in fostering its purpose, Mr. Aderhold became the recipient of full-time retirement compensation ten years ago as the result of the unanimous vote of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Aderhold was one of the foundation stones of Friendship Baptist Church, and his everyday way-of-life depicted the type of Christianity in which he believed.

He not only lived long, but well. He was a man who aimed high, and with an undaunted faith went on to overcome some of the most adverse situations.

E. M. Martin, Atlanta Life Insurance secretary, said this of Aderhold: "We may not know the restless nights and the toiless days that he spent working, hoping and praying for an inevitable goal, but we do know that he will be long remembered for his noble contributions to the church, to business, to the fraternal world and to the political freedom of the Negro."

It was men like W. A. Aderhold who many years ago blazed trails and laid foundations upon which we trod and build. And so now we only think it fitting and proper that we take time out to pay our last respects to a great pioneer—a great Negro—a great American.

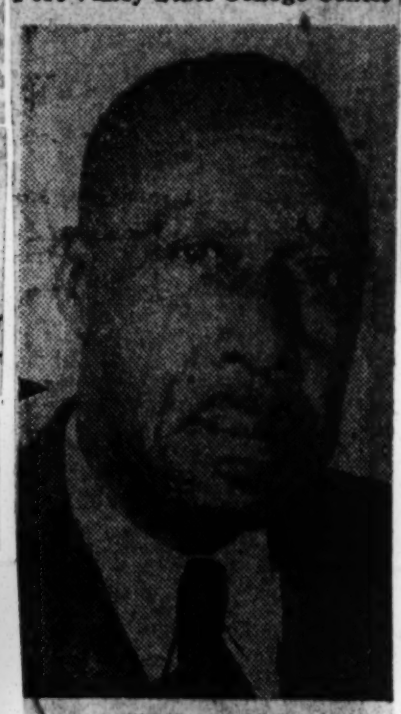


W. A. ADERHOLD

Alva Tabor Dies Suddenly in Illinois

Pioneer 'Ag' Expert Buried in Georgia

FORT VALLEY, Ga.—Funeral services for Alva Tabor, 57, who was head of intinerant teacher trainers of the Georgia State Division of Vocational Education, were held Dec. 5 at 2 P. M. at the Fort Valley State College Center Episcopal Church of which he was a member.



ALVA TABOR
... Georgia mourns him

Mr. Tabor died suddenly Saturday, Dec. 1, in Maywood, Ill.

NATIONALLY KNOWN

Nationally known for his contribution to the promotion of agriculture in Georgia and the nation, Mr. Tabor also played a unique role in the development of Camp John Hope.

His notable achievements include the cooperative production and marketing by carload lot, shipment of hogs, watermelons, peanuts and sweet potatoes.

Officiating at the service was Father Odell Harris. Approximately 1,500 friends gathered to pay their last respect to a servant of mankind.

His immediate survivors include his widow, Harriet Tabor; a son, Alva Tabor Jr., student at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, and a daughter, Mrs. Frances Tabor Hoskins of Detroit, Mich.

Final Rites Paid Mrs. Claudia White Harreld

Daily World p. 1
Jan. 3-2-52

The quiet but forceful and effective life of Mrs. Claudia Harreld, long-time resident of Atlanta and an active worker for social betterment in this city, was heralded by her friend of many years, John P. Whittaker of Atlanta University, on Saturday for its unselfish pursuits. Speaking at funeral rites for Mrs. Harreld, who was the wife of Professor Kemper Harreld, nationally famous musician and director of musical activities for the colleges of the Atlanta University System, which were held at 2 p. m., in Sisters Chapel, Spelman College campus, Mr. Whittaker emphasized her great love for Spelman, her power for understanding people, and the depth of her rich, spiritual life.

In his testimonial, Mr. Whittaker pointed out that Mrs. Harreld "had great faith in people and in God." She leaves a great heritage of sane living and Christian service, he said. He recalled Mrs. Harreld's 50th anniversary remarks (made in June, 1951, at the meeting of the Spelman Alumnae Association) when she expressed her understanding of the virtue of loyalty which to her meant moral responsibility. Her love and her loyalty for Spelman made her work for it and in that spirit she worked for other causes, Mr. Whittaker stated.

In the Community Chest campaigns in Atlanta, Mrs. Harreld assumed responsibility year after year, which she never shirked but carried through to the great satisfaction of her co-workers. It was only one of the community activities with which she associated herself, Mr. Whittaker stated, and in which she worked without reward or compensation, but out of a great desire to do something for others so that she might find "a greater meaning to life."

Mrs. Harreld and the speaker learned to gain confidence and respect for each other; a fact that Mr. Whittaker discovered by the quality of responsibility that she entrusted to him. He characterized her as "a quiet soul with a soft voice, possessing the qualities which were evidence of an inner life of great strength. But in her quietness, Mr. Whittaker pointed out, Mrs. Harreld found the secret of the power of the still small voice, and this came through years of experience and common sense.

At the Gate City Day Nurseries of which Mrs. Harreld served as director for nearly two decades, she was able to increase physical facilities for the organization, to secure better workers and to increase the salaries of these workers. And it was to such causes as the day nursery, the Atlanta Inter-racial Committee, the YWCA, local and national, and other social welfare organizations that Mrs. Harreld gave her energy and her understanding.

Reverend Maynard H. Jackson, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, who officiated at the services, spoke of the fruitful life of Mrs. Harreld, and President Florence M. Read in reading the

Claudia White Harreld Passes

Mrs. Claudia White Harreld, one of the best known graduates of Spelman College and an outstanding figure in social welfare circle



MRS. KEMPER HARRELD

in Atlanta, died in Detroit, Michigan, on Tuesday, February 26, after an extended illness. Students, alumnae, faculty and friends of Spelman were grieved to hear of her passing which took place at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Love, Spelman alumnae and well-known concert pianist.

Mrs. Harreld was a familiar figure to generations of Spelman students for until her illness of several months ago, she was one of the best known personalities in and around the campuses of Atlanta University, Morehouse College and Spelman College. She was in attendance at practically every program that was sponsored on the campuses of the Atlanta University System where her husband has been director of musical activities for more than three decades.

A former teacher at both Spelman and Morehouse Colleges, Mrs. Harreld, throughout her lifetime, has had a deep and abiding concern for those who were less privileged. As a result of her many unforgettable experiences, which she recorded over a period of years, her book of poems entitled Remembered Encounters, published by the B. F. Logan Press of Atlanta, came off the press this year through the interest of friends who were interested in having the vignettes published. According to Benjamin R. Andrews, a retired member of the faculty of Teachers College, Columbia University, they "sing a processional of our democracy on the march to better things for us all and merit a place in the Epic of America."

Mrs. Harreld was the daughter of Josephine E. Thomas White and the late William Jefferson White, educator and religious leader of Augusta, who was associated with the founding of Morehouse College; and with John D. Rockefeller, Henry L. Morehouse, Sidney Root, and others was one of the men who in 1888 applied for a charter for Spelman Seminary. He was long a trustee of both institutions.

Mrs. Harreld was a member of the board of trustees of the Leonard Street Ophans Home, the Colored Case Committee of the Welfare Association, and the Inter-racial Committee on Colored Work of the YWCA. For five years she was president of the Spelman College National Alumnae Association and for two years she served on the National Council of the YWCA.

In her serious and sympathetic social welfare interests, Mrs. Harreld for more than two decades was the force primarily responsible for the successful program of the Gate City Day Nursery Association, one of the Community Chest agencies of whose board of directors she was serving as president at the time she was taken ill. Her effective work for the Day Nurseries was a volunteer service to which she gave as much time and skill as if she had been a salaried executive, and her contribution to the public welfare through them is a shining light in these days when so many serve reluctantly and only for the monetary return.

She is survived by her husband, Kemper Harreld, one daughter, Josephine Harreld Love of Detroit, two sisters, Mrs. Mamie White Blocker of Jacksonville, Florida, Mrs. Josephine White Williams of Augusta, Georgia, one brother, Lucien H. White of Macon, Georgia, and two grandchildren, Claudia Victoria and William Thomas Love.

The family asks that no flowers be sent but suggests that those who wish to send flowers make instead a donation in Mrs. Harreld's name to the Gate City Day Nurseries, 459 Flatnall Street, S. W.

The funeral service will be held in Sisters Chapel on Saturday at two p. m. The body will lie in state from twelve noon to two p. m. Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Kemper Harreld

In the passing of Mrs. Kemper Harreld, a citizen of this city of note and renown, the state and nation lose an unique character.

Mrs. Harreld belongs to an illustrious pioneer family of this state and in religious and educational circles she will be sadly missed.

Daily World p. 4

Born in Augusta, the daughter of the late Dr. W. J. White, an able Baptist minister and one time editor of the Georgia Baptist, Mrs. Harreld had every advantage of culture and refinement that went with her social environs.

Experienced in the field of education and given to every endeavor in the community and state tending toward racial uplift and Christian fellowship she made an enviable contribution to her generation.

Jan. 3-2-52

Inheriting many of the fine qualities of her illustrous father, who was a fearless pioneer editorial writer and faithful exponent of the rights of his people, Mrs. Harreld carried out a pattern which was genuinely and intensely American.

Her place in the community life will be hard to fill and the genial atmosphere of queenly culture and divine impulse—never.

Peace to her ashes.

Immortal child of God arise
In other human hearts and eyes
That men may to time's ending see
The whirling wheel that pilots thee.

—T.I.F.

Charles S. Cox, Pioneer Funeral Director Passes

Charles Sumerlin Cox, Atlanta's oldest funeral director who served Atlanta and the community for 52 years, passed Friday morning at his residence, 202 Ashby St., N. W., after a brief illness.

Mr. Cox began business in Atlanta in 1900 with his mother, the late Mrs. Emily Cox and his brother, the late Mr. Allen Cox. In 1907, Mrs. Cox sold her interest in the business to her two sons.

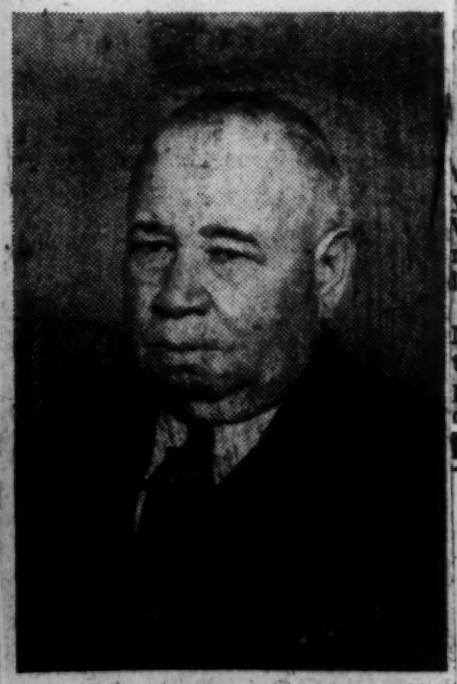
His brother, Allen, died in 1909 and in 1913 Mr. Cox purchased his interest in the business. Since that time he worked faithfully in the business, making it one of Atlanta's leading funeral homes.

EXPANDS BUSINESS

Continuing to operate under the original name ("Cox Brothers," the business expanded rapidly, with Mr. Cox opening branches at Decatur, East Point, Lithonia, Buford, Winder, Monroe and Lawrenceville, Ga.

Mr. Cox was married to Miss Addie G. Turner in 1930, who has worked faithfully with him in the operation of the business. The business has been under the personal supervision of Mrs. Cox since his retirement in 1947.

In addition to being Atlanta's oldest funeral director, Mr. Cox was Georgia's oldest colored licensed embalmer, having received his license in 1905. Prior to entering



MR. CHARLES S. COX

the field of mortuary science, Mr. Cox was a hackman, having worked with his mother in that business for several years.

A native of Atlanta, Mr. Cox attend Public Schools. At the time of his death, he was vice president of South View Cemetery Association; president of Chestnut Hill Cemetery Association; a member of Cosmopolitan CME Church, having served on the Stewards Board, a Mason and a member of various other organizations.

Mr. Cox was loved by everyone that knew him and for the speeches he made when funeralizing a loved one.

His survivors include a devoted wife, a brother, two sisters and a host of neices, nephews and other relatives.

Funeral services will be announced later.

Dr. Slater Dies in Ga.

ATLANTA — Dr. Thomas H. Slater, one of the oldest practicing physicians in America, died at his home Saturday afternoon following a brief illness. He had practiced medicine in Atlanta for over sixty years and figured in the civic, cultural and business growth of the city.

A graduate of Lincoln University and Meharry Medical College, the venerable medic lost count of the thousands of babies delivered to Atlantans from the horse and buggy days into the streamline era. His second wife preceded him in death a little over a year ago.

Dr. Slater was given a nation wide testimonial and gifts last year at a reception at the Phillis Wheatley YWCA. The Courier magazine hailed him for his service and achievements.

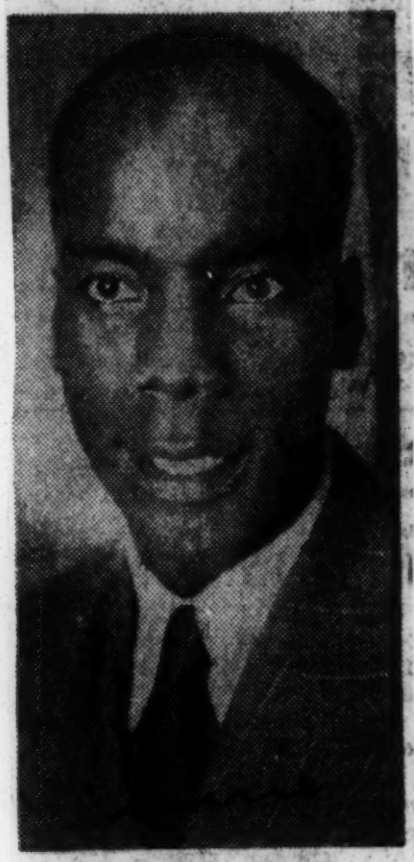
Clerk of the session at Radcliffe Memorial Presbyterian Church, the deceased's funeral was planned to be held there Wednesday.

Lucius L. Jones

News Man Buried in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. — Lucius L. Jones, newspaperman, was buried here Saturday after an extended illness. He returned to Atlanta, and the home of his mother, Mrs. Maggie Dean, of Lyons Avenue, two weeks before death.

The deceased had been employed by the Atlanta Daily



LUCIUS L. JONES
. . . rites held in Atlanta

World, Pittsburgh Courier, the Carolinian and Afro-American newspapers. He entered the field of journalism in Atlanta, following graduation from Clark College, where he participated in athletics.

JONES WAS managing editor of the Courier's Louisiana edition for several years prior to 1950.

Founder of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club, along with Ric Roberts, of the Courier's Washington office, Jones sponsored youth organizations in Atlanta, New Orleans and Pittsburgh.

The deceased was survived by a widow and three children, one by a previous marriage. Interment was in Washington Park Cemetery.

Last Rites At Ebenezer Saturday For Lucius Jones

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. -(SNS)- Funeral services for Lucius L. (Melancholy) Jones, nationally-known newspaperman, who died last weekend after an extended illness, were held Saturday at Ebenezer Baptist Church, with the pastor, Dr. M. L. King, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. F. M. Hutchinson.

Delivering the eulogy Dr. King said: "Persons like Lucius Jones, as he lived and work, are the kind of persons that make our world better by having lived and ultimately become the salt of the earth.

He pointed out that behind the important people in the world is someone in the background and went on to explain that the brilliant young writer and columnist was motivated by a hard-working Christian mother.

Dr. King also pointed to Jones' active participation in the civic life of Atlanta while he was on the staff of the Atlanta Daily World, his work with young people, and efforts to bring about a closer brotherhood.

USEFUL TO COMMUNITY

John Wesley Dobbs, grandmaster of the Prince Hall Masons of Georgia, in his final tribute to the deceased not only mentioned his brilliant literary career, but evaluated his usefulness to the community.

Grandmaster Dobbs also lauded the Atlanta Daily World for its role in providing opportunities to develop talented young people in the field of journalism.

Speaking on behalf of the Atlanta Daily World and other newspapers throughout the country, C. A. Scott, editor and general manager of the World said Jones was a natural-born journalist who displayed innate ability.

He stressed the fact that he was very able, very loyal, cooperative, sincere and friendly. He made his contribution to society through the columns of the Atlanta Daily World, the Pittsburgh Courier, and other newspapers, the World editor said.

Reading the obituary, Miss Jacqueline Hunter mentioned Jones early life here in Atlanta and his brilliant career as a journalist. She pointed out that he was an authority in the field of sports, a lover of young people, and an active worker in the church and Sunday School.

The combined Ebenezer Choir sang "Jesus Savior Pilot Me," and "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross," and Miss Christine King sang "I've Done My Work."

Interment was at Washington Park Cemetery.

His survivors include: his wife Mrs. Osie R. Jones, of New Orleans, La; three children, Lucius Jones, Jr., Winfred Jones and Richard Roach, Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Maggie Dean, of Atlanta; four aunts, Mrs. Bertha Jacobs, Richmond, Va., Mrs. Frances Bolton Mrs. Bessie Jackson, Columbia, S. C., Mrs. Mary Hagler, Greensboro N. C.; an uncle, Elliott W. Libron Richmond, Va., and other relatives.

Albany State Counselor Is Buried in Ky.

ALBANY, Ga. — Mrs. Mary E. Nicholson, counselor of women at Albany State College, died after a brief illness at the Phoebe Putney Memorial Hospital, Thursday, Nov. 6.

Mrs. Nicholson came to Albany State College in 1947 from Holsey-Cobb Institute in Cordele, Ga., after serving as matron for three years. Prior to these years she taught at Lane College, Jackson, Tenn.

Funeral services were held in the Caroline Hall Chapel, Albany State College, Saturday, Nov. 8.

DR. AARON BROWN, president, Albany State College, presided during the ceremonies. Participants in the ceremonies were the Rev. G. Ralph Madson, Rector St. Paul Episcopal Church.; the college choir, Ozella Nathaniel, student representative, and the Rev. A. T. Clark, pastor, Hines Memorial CME Church.

Marrying I. C. Nicholson, a minister who had pastorates in Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia, she is survived by one son, Dr. Joseph W. Nicholson, Ph. D., University of Chicago. Dr. Nicholson is an Episcopal Priest in St. Louis, Mo.

Interment was held in Bowling Green, Ky.

DR. THOMAS H. SLATER, PIONEER PHYSICIAN DIES

daily world, Atlanta, Ga. Sun. 1-27-52 p. 1

Dr. Thomas Heath Slater, pioneer Atlanta physician, died around 1:30 p. m., Saturday, at his residence, 132 Piedmont Avenue, N. E., after a brief illness. He was 86 years of age.

He started practicing medicine in March, 1890, and was in his 62nd year as a physician when he became ill Friday.

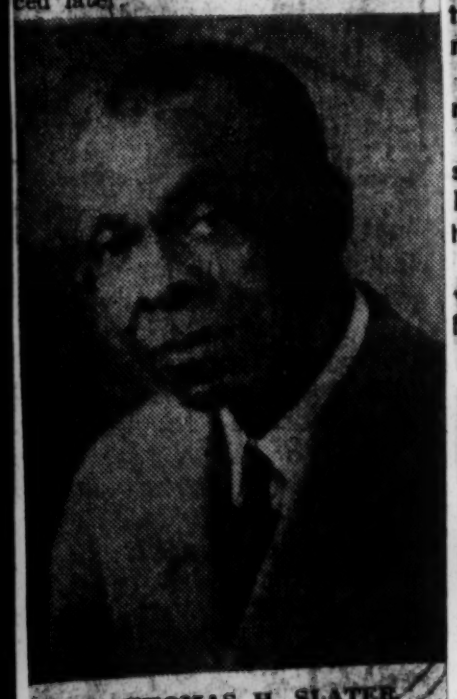
A native of Salisbury, N. C., Dr Slater was a graduate of Linco'n University in Pennsylvania, and Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn.

He secured the first license for the old Gate City Drug and played an important role in the organization of the local, state and national medical associations.

He was a member of Radcliffe Presbyterian Church, and a past master and life member of the R. R. Butler Lodge No. 23 of the Prince Hall Masons.

Dr. Slater had no immediate relatives, his wife having passed in September, 1950.

Funeral plans will be announced later.



DR. THOMAS H. SLATER

Taps For Dr. Thomas Heathe Slater

Tall he rose a man of men,
Proud jewel of the race;
And long we'll see, his kith and kin
The halo round his face.

Daily World Wed. 1-30-52

The recent passing of Dr. Thomas H. Slater, worthy citizen and pioneer physician closes both a legend and an era.

A legend because of his genuine sincerity, his stalwart courage and an ever helping hand as he moved among men. This endeared him to the hearts of those who knew him. The rare sunny countenance that he bore as he faced every problem arising in his path commended him to the hearts of men and flavored beautifully the pages of history.

An era, because the school of men with whom he grew up and studied and practiced his chosen profession, has long been gathered unto their fathers. The mention of his name finds one thinking of Drs. Henry R. Butler, the polished statesman and writer as well as physician, Dr. James W. Madison, noble son of Georgia and one of the rising stars in the vanguard of Negro push and endeavor, J. Neely Barber and others who started since Dr. Slater came upon the scene and who are remembered as sterling men of another day and another era.

Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Slater reached the ripe age of eighty-six, a milestone that few enjoy with the ability to possess the keenness of mind and the healthful vigor to follow on the profession of the practice of medicine in an advanced and changing age. p. 6

Dr. Slater was a high churchman, a community and family man whom the community and state loved and respected.

In that far early day, when it was unthought that the state should contribute one penny for the education of Negro doctors, Dr. Slater had the genuine push and the far vision to study in that rare field.

His life was a shining example for young men and hundreds were moved to enter the hard and uninviting study of medicine from his counsel and struggling prowess.

Not soon will he be forgotten. He will come in down the ages

Final Rites Paid Dr. T. H. Slater

Daily World p. 3

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — An impressive eulogy by the Reverend R. T. Newbold, Jr., highlighted the funeral rites for Dr Thomas Heathe Slater at Radcliffe Memorial Presbyterian Church Wednesday morning. Applying the gospel of St. Paul to the life of the deceased, Rev. Newbold said that 'The life of this human benefactor issues a challenge to us to search our selves, so that we can say when our summons come, "My time for departure hath come; I have run my course; I have kept the faith.'"

A capacity audience comprising a cross-section of Atlanta citizenry sat in expressive reverence as representatives of various groups and organizations gave praise and recognition to Dr. Slater whose life was one of energetic service to his people, to his community.

The ceremony opened with the audience singing one of his favorite hymns, "I Love to Tell the Story." Readings from the scripture and prayer was given by Dr. Franklin Gregg, pastor of the Newman First Presbyterian Church at Newnan, Georgia.

Tue 2-6-52

Tributory condolences were made by Mrs. Gaines for the Independent Order of the Daughters of Bethel; Dr. H. E. Nash for the Georgia Medical Association; Dr. R. H. Carter for the National Association and William Fowlkes, Jr., for the Radcliffe Memorial Presbyterian Church.

A tribute in music was sung by H. J. Furlow, one of the thousands in Atlanta whom Dr. Slater had attended at birth.

The picturesque Masonic rites lead by Grand Master John Wesley Dobbs climaxed the ceremony and entailed a spirit of brotherly love, characterization and reverence seldom given to a deceased.

Throughout the ceremonies Dr. Slater was hailed for the many and varied phases of his life's initiative. He was one of the first Negro doctors in Atlanta. He opened the first Negro drug store. He organized the Atlanta and Georgia medical association and was one of the founders of the Negro National Medical Association and served as its first secretary.

His contribution to business development in Atlanta among Negroes was a part of his ingenuity in the course of a developing city. His Christian life, his humanitarianism in his medical practice and his ever readiness to give advice and lend a helping hand to those who were in need, were attributes that endeared him to the people of this city, state and nation.

Beautiful floral designs draped the casket and surrounded the pulpit. Interment was held in the Oakland Cemetery with Murdaugh Bros. officiating.

Pallbears were: J. W. Dobbs, Robert J. Walters, Howard L. Ray, A. McLendon, Joseph Thinavee and Louis Baker.

Dean of Georgia Doctors Buried

Daily World p. 12 2-6-52

ATLANTA, Ga. — (ANP) — Funeral rites were held here Wednesday for Dr. Thomas Heathe Slater, 96 year old dean of Georgia physicians.

Dr. Slater was the oldest practicing physician in the state; he died just six months after more than 1,000 Georgians gathered in Atlanta at a glowing testimonial dinner in his honor.

The respected doctor began practice in Atlanta in 1890 and continued until the month of his death. He pioneered pharmaceutical services in the state, being the first Negro and 16th person to establish a drug store.

He received his childhood training under the New England missionaries who came South to work among the newly emancipated slaves. Born in South Bend, in 1865, he worked his way through Lincoln university of Pennsylvania and Meharry Medical college.

A diligent church worker here, he was a member of the Radcliffe Presbyterian church, a leader of the Prince Hall Masons, and a member of the board of trustees of the Atlanta University School of Social Work.

Dr. Slater founded the Atlanta and Georgia medical association and was a former secretary of the national body.

Oldest Doctor In Atlanta Is Dead At 86

Daily World 2-9-52

ATLANTA—Dr. Thomas H. Slater, oldest Negro physician in Atlanta, died at his home, Saturday, Jan. 26, following a short illness. He was 86 years old and had practiced here since 1890.

Dr. Slater helped to organize, national, state and local medical associations for Negro doctors. He was a native of Salisbury, N. C. and was graduated from Lincoln U. at Oxford, Pa. and Meharry Medical college at Nashville.

He was a member of Radcliffe Memorial Presbyterian church, the Masons, Alpha Phi Alpha and Boule fraternities. No immediate relatives survive.

Last Rites For Askew At 1st Congregational Today

Funeral services for C. W. Askew former "Y" secretary and director of the suspended Vulcan Bowl Classic, is set for 3 p. m. today at the First Congregational Church (using the Seventh Day Adventist Church building, 6th Avenue and First Street, North.)

He expired at 9 a. m. Tuesday, February 5 at St. Vincents Hospital where he had been ill for about two weeks. Only a few intimate friends knew that he was back in the city. He had moved to Cleveland, Ohio last August shortly after resigning his post with the 18th Street Y. M. C A.

Askew, Birmingham-born, had a varied, spectacular, and colorful career. Once an insurance man, he also taught at Fairfield Industrial High School; was one time backstage supervisor of a local weekly business man, and civic leader.

Among his civic ventures were the Steel Bowl game, first played as a prep football classic for the benefit of YMCA activities fund. When he moved up to college level promotion after the title "Steel Bowl" was registered by another group, he gave the high school game to the T. B. Association and so organized the YMCA Industrial Baseball League.

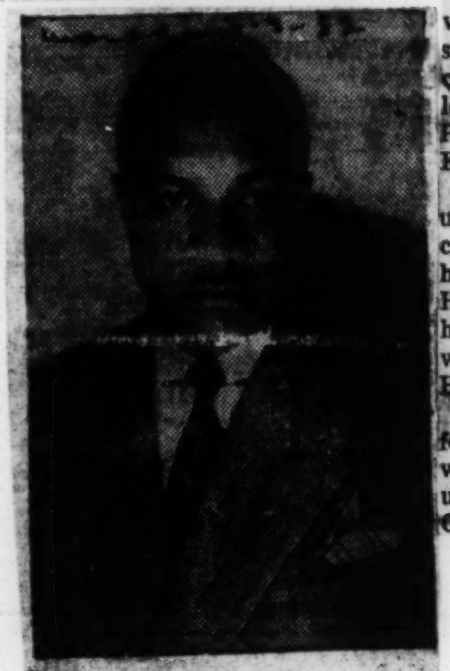
Perhaps the greatest and last triumph is the new Eighteenth Street Branch YMCA. He worked determinedly to help raise the funds and remained on to see it opened. It is said that his last words were "I hope the YMCA goes forward."

October 18, 1906 he was born. He received his education in the Birmingham public schools and Talladega College. He also did social work in Bordentown, N. J. He was a member of the First Congregational Church and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Congregational pastor, the Rev. Milton Williams, will deliver the eulogy and Dr. E. W. Taggart will read the obituary with remarks to come from Dr. Frazer Banks, superintendent of Birmingham Public Schools. The Miles College Ensemble will furnish music.

The 45-year-old former "Y" secretray is survived by a wife, Mrs. Eleanor Askew, two sons, Charles W. Jr., and Allen; a mother, Mrs. John Collins; two sisters, Mrs. Marcelli Martin of Cleveland and Mrs. Voncell Franklin, county school teacher His family was living in Cleveland.

Returning to Birmingham on



C. W. ASKEW

business, Askew was stricken, bedded at home three days, before his doctor ordered him to the hospital. He rallied bravely after once sinking dangerously and was believed to be on the road to recovery.

directed for a year. He organized and directed the Vulcan Bowl which folded after a nine year run. He al-

Last Sunday at a meeting of his fraternity at the "Y" the news of Askew's illness was brought to the attention of his "frat brothers" and by 9 a. m. Monday morning he had slipped away.

Active pallbearers will be members of the Alpha Phi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Members of the branch YMCA will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Interment will be in Shadow Lawn Cemetery with Davenport and Harris in charge.

Hold Burial For Ga. Instructor

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Funeral services for Prof. Samuel L. Lester, sr., instructor in painting and decorating at Savannah State college, were held last week at St. Paul CME church. Rev. J. L. Key officiated.

Professor Lester who died Saturday Feb. 9, had taught at the college since 1921. He received his training at Savannah State and Hampton Institute. For 26 years he worked, during the summers with contractors in Boston and Hartford.

A veteran of World War I, Professor Lester is survived by his widow, Louise Lester; a son, Samuel Lester, Jr. and a daughter, Gwendolyn L. Bass.

Rites In Georgia For Mrs. Haskell

SAVANNAH, Ga. (ANP)—Mrs. Margaret Walton Haskell, sister of John Thomas Sheftoml the first editor and publisher of a colored newspaper in the South, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Cody, here last week.

The body is being sent to Augusta for burial with other members of the family.

Born in Augusta of free parents during the days of slavery, she was one of the first rural school teachers in this section of the State. She lived in Savannah for more than 60 years. Her deceased brother published his paper in Augusta.

She is survived by a daughter, children, nephews and nieces.

Lucius Jones, Famed Newspaperman, Dies

Was N.C. Correspondent For AFRO Since 1951; Rites Held

ATLANTA—Funeral services for Lucius (Melancholy) Jones, 42, veteran newspaper man, were held Saturday at Ebenezer Baptist Church. Jones died here after being stricken ill in Winston-Salem, N.C., about a month ago.

A graduate of Clark College, Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University and Atlanta University, Jones became the North Carolina correspondent for the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper in July, 1951, with headquarters in Winston-Salem.

Handled Sports

Familiarly known as 'Lu Jo,' the newsman worked for the Atlanta Daily World where he was sports editor. He also handled sports for the Louisiana edition of the Courier and was editor and general manager of the Carolinian.

Jones studied at Medill on a $1,500 scholarship which he earned at Clark for a straight "A" average.

4-Year Editor

When he attended Booker T. Washington High School here, he was four-year editor of the "Washingtonian," was a member of the Glee Club and participated in football, basketball, track and baseball.

He also won a number of state spelling bees featured by the Board of Education.

Organized Adelphi

One of the landmarks of Mr. Jones' career was his organization of the Adelphi Junior Club in 1930. This group functioned until 1942 when it disbanded because of World War II. Hundreds of athletes, who later went on to stardom in major colleges of the South, were grounded in sports fundamentals in this club.

Mr. Jones made magic names of athletes at Florida A. and M., and other institutions in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. He was the first sports writer to come out of the Deep South and gain recognition in Eastern sports circles.

Honored By 'World'

In 1950, the Atlanta Daily World's "100 Per Cent Wrong Club" honored Mr. Jones for outstanding services in the field of sports.

Jones often complained that most of the top stars of the Southern Conference were imported from the North and West. He organized the Adelphi Club to develop local talent. He was a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Maggie Dean, a son and a daughter.

Lucius Jones, Veteran Sports Writer, Dies

ATLANTA, Ga. (NNPA) —Death has closed the colorful career of Lucius L. (Melancholy) Jones, 42, veteran newsman and former Clark College All-American athlete. Mr. Jones deid Sunday, Oct. 12, after a long illness.

Mr. Jones was known by hundreds of amateur and professional athletes throughout the United States and had gained thousands of admieres through his work with Negro newspapers.

"Melancholy," as he was affectionately known, started his newspaper career after graduating from Clark College. He gained national prominence as a sports writer, and his ratings of colored football teams was the accepted yardstick throughout the country.

ONE OF the landmarks of Mr. Jones' career was his organization of the Adelphi Junior Club in 1930. This group functioned until 1942 when it disbanded because of Wrold War II. Hundreds of athletes, who later went on to stardom in major colleges of the South, were grounded in sports fundamentals in this club.

Mr. Jones made magic names of athletes at Florida A. and M., Morehouse, Clark, Morris Brown and other institutions in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

He was the first sports writer to come out of the Deep South and gain recognition in Eastern sports circles. He covered championship boxing shows, world series baseball games and other outstanding athletic events. Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Maggie Dean, a son and a daughter.

29 1952

Historic

Lynch victims given mystery floral tribute

WICHITA FALLS, May 31—(AP)—Elmer (Kid) Lewis and Foster Crawford had their graves decorated again for Memorial Day Friday.

The pair was lynched 36 years ago after they robbed the City National Bank of $110 and shot to death Cashier Frank Dorsey.

Every year some unknown person or persons decorates the graves.

Every year the identity of the flower bearer grows to be more a mystery.

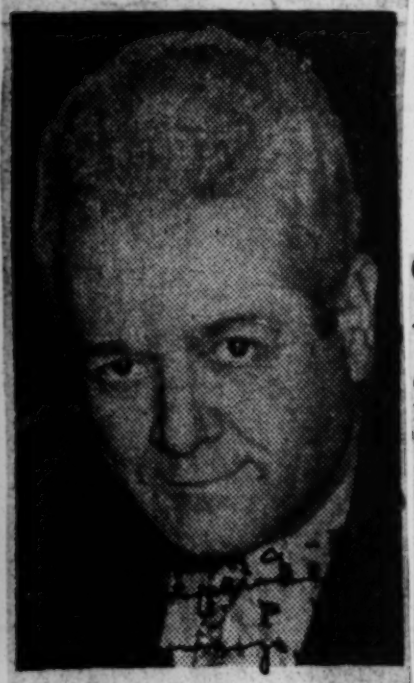
"It's happened so regularly we don't think much of it any more," J. C. Gresham, city editor of The Wichita Falls Record-News, said.

James Cashin, Chicago Lawyer, Dies Suddenly

James B. Cashin, a graduate and former trustee of Fisk university and one of Chicago's outstanding lawyers, died suddenly at his home in Pullman, Mich., last Friday.

The 59-year-old attorney was born in Decatur, Ala., son of the late Atty. Herschel V. Cashin. His father was a member of the Alabama legislature near the end of the Reconstruction period.

Cashin attended law school at the University of Michigan and



ATTY. JAMES B. CASHIN

the Chicago Kent School of Law. He was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1919.

A veteran of World War I, the attorney served for many years as a captain in the Eighth Infantry of the Illinois National Guard. He was general counsel for the Metropolitan Mutual Assurance association, and formerly served as general counsel for the Chicago Defender.

In 1942 Cashin was named a member of the Chicago board of education. A year later he became a member of the Civil Service Commission of Chicago, a post he held until 1947.

He was a member and former president of the Cook County Bar association, and a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

During the war he was chairman of a commission of the National Negro Publishers association, sponsored by the state department to five countries in West Africa.

Cashin is survived by his widow, Hortense; two children, James B., Jr., 11, and Elizabeth 9; two sisters, Mrs. Vivian C. Langston, of Chicago, and Mrs. Patti C. Sykes of Decatur, Ala., and a brother, Dr. John C. Cashin of Huntsville, Ala.

Charles E. Hall; Writer And Retired U. S. Aid

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (AP). — Charles E. Hall, eighty-four, prominent Negro writer and an employee of the Bureau of Census in Washington for more than forty years before he retired in 1938, died last night.

Mr. Hall started his writing career as a newspaper man and contributed up to the time of his death to Negro newspapers and magazines. In 1930 he published a book, "The Negro in the United States." He was head clerk of the Bureau of the Census at the time of his retirement.

Mr. Hall had been in Chicago visiting a nephew, Dr. Lloyd A. Hall. Surviving are three other nephews and five nieces.

Former YWCA Secretary Dies Suddenly In Chicago

Mrs. Honesty Was First Girl Reserve Secretary Here

HOUSTON — —Word of the death in Chicago Saturday, of Mrs. Marie Honesty, executive secretary of the Chicago YWCA came as a shock to her many friends in Texas and Louisiana where she had served as assistant secretary in Houston and as executive secretary in New Orleans.

Formerly Miss Marie Jefferson, Mrs. Honesty was the first girl reserve YWCA secretary employed in Houston by Mrs. Doris Wooten Wesley back in the early 20's when Mrs. Wesley, then Miss Wooten, was executvie secretary. Friends in Houston and in New Orleans remember Mrs. Honesty as a very active religious worker who was well liked by those with whom she came in contact.

She made lasting friends both here and in New Orleans who kept in contact with her and the progress she made wherever she worked. Mrs. B. J. Covington, wife of the physician, was one of the Houstonians with whom Mrs. Honesty worked. Mrs. Covington said Monday that she had just been recently sent a list of guests who are expected to attend her and Dr. Covington's 50th wedding anniversary by Mrs. Albert Dent of New Orleans, formerly Miss Jessie Covington, the Covington's daughter, and that Mrs. Honesty's name was among those listed.

Mrs. Covington commended the work Mrs. Honesty did while at the YWCA here and recalled that she had been promoted from this branch.

Mrs. Mamie Cole, Mrs. Bess L. Burney, Mrs. James Richardson, and many other Houstonians also worked with Mrs. Honesty when she was in Houston.

In New Orleans Mrs. Honesty was equally successful in making friends who have been notified of her death. A letter from Informer Columnist Jasper Duncan stated "I'm all upset, but I want Houston and our territory to know of the passing of the first girl reserve YWCA secretary that "Miss Doris Wooten" hired for Houston in her building the fine organization which you have there."

Mr. Duncan said he received the message Monday that Mrs. Honesty died Saturday. Also in a telegram received by Carter W. Wesley, editor and publisher of the Informer, the time of Mrs. Honesty's death was given as 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Mr. Duncan said that his daughter, Mrs. Agnes Alberta Duncan-Green of Los Angeles, notified him of the death of Mrs. Honesty. He said Mrs. Honesty had been visiting in California with his daughter and granddaughter Margot Joan, in an effort to effort to recuperate from a recent major operation and that Mrs. Honesty was planning to motor back to Chicago, but got as far as Wichita, Kansas and had to take the train.

Mrs. Honesty was the first paid Negro YWCA secretary in New Orleans.

Funeral services are yet to be announced.

wood. He was 84 years old.

Hall had been visiting Dr. Lloyd A. Hall, a technical director of the Griffith Laboratories, when he died.

A well known writer, Hall had been living in Washington since he retired as head clerk of the U. S. Census bureau in 1938 after more than 40 years in the government service.

An Illinois Senate clerk in 1897, Hall was considered an authority on U. S. Negro population statistics and wrote several books on the subject, including "The Negro in the United States," published in 1930.

His father, the Rev. Abraham T. Hall, founded the Quinn Chapel AME church at 2401 S. Wabash, one of the city's oldest churches in 1841.

Burial was in Batavia, Ill., the birthplace of Hall.

Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Ruth Patty and Mrs. Ruth Hurd, and nephews, Dr. H. H. Boger, Dr. Thomas A. Boger and Hall.

Charles Hall, Author, Dies

Funeral services for Charles E. Hall, writer and statistician, were held Thursday at the Branch funeral home, Aurora, Ill.

Hall died Monday night in the home of a nephew at 4907 Green-



CHARLES HALL

Charles ..., Statistic... Expert, Dies In Chicago

CHICAGO — Charles E. Hall who was a statistical specialist in the Bureau of Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, for 38 years, died Monday night.

He had been vising a nephew,



CHARLES E. HALL

Dr. Lloyd A. Hall.

Mr. Hall who was 84 years old, retired from the Bureau in 1938. In addition to his work with the Government, he also was author of a book, "The Negro in the United States," in 1930.

At one time he also was special adviser on colored affairs to the Secretary of Commerce. He carried on this activity along with his job in the Census Bureau.

Native Of Illinois

A native of Illinois, Mr. Hall compiled a report on the progress of his race in the United States for the period from 1920 to 1932. This was supplementary to a similar volume for the period from 1790 to 1915.

These two volumes were of great value to educators, public officials and those interested in the study of racial groups in this country.

Mr. Hall attributed his love of figures at which he was an expert, to his early school years when figures just fascinated him.

In Washington, Mr. Hall made his home at 617 U St., nw, with his wife, Mrs. Lena Hall.

Funeral rites were held in Aurora, Ill., on Thursday. Surviving are four nephews and three nieces.

Editor Dies In Ill.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Milton A. Smith, associate editor of Ebony magazine, died here suddenly at 4:40 a.m., Friday, in Provident Hospital. He was 40 years old.

Cause of the death was believed to be a cerebral hemorrhage. Smith had been hospitalized shortly before his death after suffering a stroke.

His passing brought to an end a brilliant career during which he served as a war correspondent and worked for leading periodicals of the nation.

Among some of the positions he held before coming to Ebony were either reporter or columnist with the New York Journal-American and PM, both dailies; the Brooklyn Eagle, also a daily; the Afro-American, and other journals as a World War II correspondent. He also has served as a public relations consultant.

Smith was born in Washington, D. C. He was educated in D. C. public schools and at Howard University.

He is survived by his daughter, Dianne, in New York; a sister in Washington, and reportedly his mother in Ohio.

HATTIE M'DANIEL, BEULAH OF RADIO

Film Actress Who Won 'Oscar' for Role in 'Gone With the Wind' Succumbs at 57

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 26 (AP)—Hattie McDaniel, the original Beulah of radio and television and a motion picture Academy Award winner, died today after being ill with cancer for more than a year.

Miss McDaniel, who was 57 years old, succumbed at the Motion Picture Country House in San Fernando Valley.

The popular Negro actress, who appeared in some 300 films, was forced by illness to retire from her "Beulah" show more than a year ago.

Miss McDaniel won her Academy Award for playing the role of Scarlett O'Hara's "mammy" in "Gone With the Wind."

The actress was born in Wichita, Kan. She attended school in Denver, where she decided to become an entertainer. Her first jobs were as a singer, then as an actress with road shows. Since her movie debut in 1931, she had been in great demand in films.

A brother, Sam (Deacon) McDaniel, a film actor, survives.

In addition to "Gone With the Wind," Hattie McDaniel was seen in many other motion pictures, including "The Great Lie," "Maryland," "The Shopworn Angel," "In This Our Life," "George Washington," "Since You Went Away," "Three Is A Family," "Song of the South" and "The Flame."

Milton Smith, Afro-American Scribe, Dies

Wrote For AFRO As Michael Carter

CHICAGO—Milton A. Smith, associate editor of a national magazine, died here suddenly on Friday at Provident Hospital. He was 38 years old.

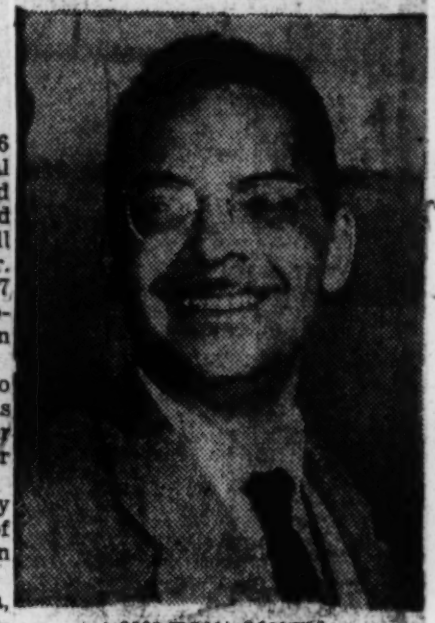
Mr. Smith, who served as war correspondent in Korea for the AFRO and other newspapers, also wrote for this newspaper under the name, "Michael Carter."

Suffered Stroke

Cause of his death was believed to be a cerebral hemmorhage. He had been hospitalized shortly before his death after suffering a stroke.

Born in Washington, D.C., Sept., 1914, Smith specialized in photography as a sideline and has exhibited in various places in New York.

The son of Mrs. Birdie M. Smith Hubbard and the late Horace Smith, he was educated in the schools of D.C., graduating from



MILTON SMITH

Dunbar High in 1930, New York University and Columbia University.

Moved To N.Y. In '31

His family moved to New York in 1931. For two years Smith was a reporter on PM; for six years he did rewrite on the Brooklyn Eagle. He did public relations for the Yugoslav government in the United States.

During his brilliant career, Smith also was director of public relations for Sydenham Hospital in 1948, conducted his own public relations business at 90 Wall st. and was a freelance writer for a number of magazines.

Among his relatives are his sisters, Mrs. Ethel Richardson, 2711 Georgia ave., nw, Mrs. Catherine Morais, Bronx; Mrs. Martha DeGrasse, Almogoro, New Mexico; and a daughter, Elaine, in New York. His divorced wife is the former Thelma Niles Jackson.

Ebony Associate Editor Dies

CHICAGO, Ill., (ANP) — Milton A. Smith, associate editor of Ebony magazine, died here suddenly at 4:40 a.m., Friday in Provident hospital. He was 40 years old.

Cause of the death was believed to be a cerebral hemorrhage. Smith had been hospitalized shortly before his death after suffering a stroke.

His passing brought to an end a brilliant career during which he served as a war correspondent and worked for leading periodicals of the nation.

Among some of the positions he held before coming to Ebony were either reporter or columnist with the New York Journal-American and PM, both dailies; the Brooklyn Eagle, also a daily; the Afro-American, and other journals as a World War II correspondent. He also has served as a public relations consultant.

He is survived by his daughter Dianne, in New York; a sister in Washington, and reportedly his mother in Ohio.

Charles E. Hall, Retired As Head Census Clerk

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Charles E. Hall, 84, prominent Negro writer and an employe of the Census Bureau in Washington for more than 40 years before he retired in 1938, died last night.

Mr. Hall started his writing career as a newspaperman and contributed up to the time of his death to Negro newspapers and magazines. In 1930 he published a book, "The Negro in the United States." He was head clerk of the Census Bureau at the time of his retirement.

Mr. Hall had been in Chicago visiting a nephew, Dr. Lloyd A. Hall. A widower, he leaves three other nephews and five nieces.

Noted Chicago Afro-American Lawyer Dies

J. B. Cashin Leaves Wife, 2 Children

CHICAGO—(ANP)— James B. Cashin, one of the most distinguished lawyers in Chicago and the country, died at his summer home in Pullman, Mich., Friday morning.

Born in Decatur, Ala., 59 years ago, Cashin was the son of the late Herschel V. Cashin and Mrs. Cashin. His father was a member of the Alabama Legislature near the end of the Reconstruction period and served as receiver of public monies for the Federal government during the terms of President William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

Mr. Cashin was a graduate of Fisk University of which he has served as a trustee for many years. He attended law school at the University of Michigan and the Chicago Kent School of Law. He was admitted to the bar of the State of Illinois in 1919.

He was a member and former president of the Cook County Bar Association, a member and former president of the Forty Club, recently retired as national president of Beta Boule, Sigma Pi Phi fraternity, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, a member and former chief ranger of the American Order of Foresters.

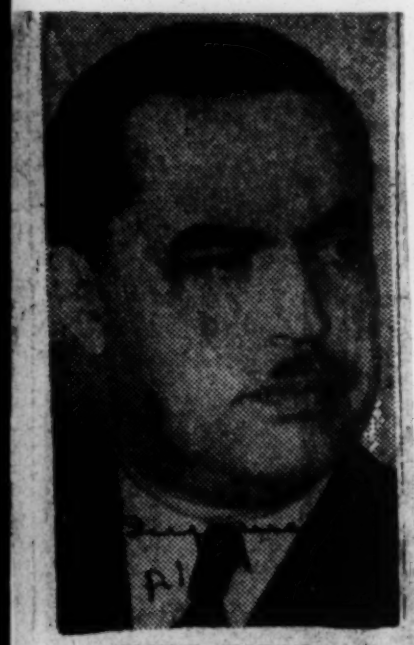
A veteran of World War I, Mr. Cashin served for many years as a captain in the Illinois National Guard 8th Infantry. He was general counsel of the Metropolitan Mutual Assurance Association, and a trustee of the Robert S. Abbott Publishing Co., which he formerly served as general counsel.

In 1942 Mr. Cashin was named a member of the Chicago Board of Education. He held that post for nearly a year when he became a member of the Civil Service Commission of Chicago, a post he held until 1947.

Toured West Africa

During the war he was chairman of a commission of the National Negro Publishers' Association, sponsored by the State Department, which went on a mission to five countries in West Africa. He was a member of Good Shepherd Congregational Church.

He is survived by his widow, Hortense, two children, James B. Jr., 11, and Elizabeth, 9; two sisters, Mrs. Vivian C. Langston of Chicago and Mrs. Pattie C. Sykes of Decatur, Ala., and a brother, Dr. John C. Cashin of Huntsville, Ala.



LUCIUS HARPER

Famed Writer Expires

CHICAGO — (ANP)-- Lucius C. Harper, 57, executive editor of The Chicago Defender and generally recognized as one of the great newsmen of the nation, died Sunday, Feb. 10 at Billings Memorial hospital.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held Friday, February 15.

His death marked the end of a man, who found one newspaper, helped found another, reorganized a third, and edited the first nationally circulated Negro monthly magazine.

His death followed an illness of three months marked by lengthy stays in the hospital.

The last of his famed "Dustin' Off The News" columns was published in the Feb. 9 edition of the Chicago Defender.

Born in Augustus, Ga., Nov. 11, 1895, Harper was the son of Ellen Crump and James S. Harper, pioneer Georgians. He came to Chicago in 1910 and worked as a bell boy at the Press Club of Chicago.

In the south he worked as a printer's devil for the "Georgia Baptist," a religious journal, and as a correspondent for three northern newspapers, the Indianapolis Freeman, the New York Age and the Cleveland Gazette.

Harper's coming to the Defender was an accident, caused because Fran A. Young, then managing editor, opened by mistake a letter by Harper seeking a job with a Defender advertising client.

Impressed by young Harper's letter, the Defender decided to hire him. Thus began the career of one of the nation's great newsmen.

Harper probably was best known for his acid pen in his column. Some of his favorite targets were Westbrook Pegler and the late Sen. Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi. Bilbo once offered $1,000 to any person who could catch Harper in Mississippi.

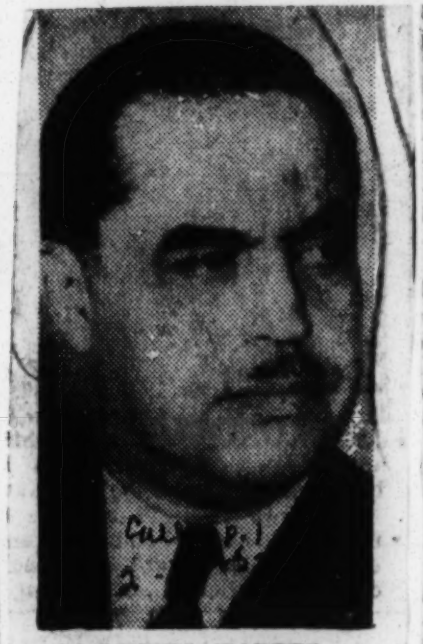
He loved his column more than any phase of his great journalistic career. When illness made him unable to personally write his column, he dictated it. He made his last trip to the Defender office to turn in his final column.

Caffrey Rites Held Friday

Mrs. Beatrice Caffrey, 64, of 3[illegible] W. Garfield blvd., an attendance officer for the board of education, died at Provident hospital Friday. Funeral services were held at Metropolitan funeral parlors, Tuesday. Interment was at Lincoln cemetery.

A resident of Chicago for 46 years, Mrs. Caffrey was an active civic worker. She was one of the principal organizers of the woman's auxiliary of the NAACP.

Mrs. Caffrey was cited on several occasions by the superintendent of schools for outstanding work as an attendance officer for the schools. Her interest in delinquent girls resulted in the formation of several organizations devoted to relieving the social ostracism connected with delinquency.



LUCIUS HARPER

Death Takes Chi Newsman

Lucius Harper Of Defender Dies; Funeral Friday

CHICAGO.— (ANP) — Lucius C. Harper, 57, executive editor of The Chicago Defender and generally recognized as one of the great newsmen of the nation, died Sunday, Feb. 10 at Billings Memorial hospital.

His funeral services will be held Friday, Feb. 15.

His death marked the end of a man who founded one newspaper, helped found another, reorganized a third, and edited the first nationally circulated Negro monthly magazine.

His death followed an illness of three months marked by lengthy stays in the hospital. Harper was admitted to Billings for the final time, Feb. 1, and died there 10 days later.

The last of his famed "Dustin' Off The News" columns was published in the Feb. 9 edition of the Chicago Defender.

Born in Augustus, Ga., Nov. 11, 1895, Harper was the son of Ellen Crump and James S. Harper, pioneer Georgians. He came to Chicago in 1910 and worked as a bell boy at the Press Club of Chicago.

In the south he worked as a printer's devil for the "Georgia Baptist," a religious journal, and as a correspondent for three northern newspapers, the Indianapolis Freeman, the New York Age and the Cleveland Gazette.

Harper's coming to the Defender was an accident, caused because Frank A. Young, then managing editor, opened by mistake a letter by Harper seeking a job with a Defender advertising client.

Impressed by young Harper's letter, the Defender decided to hire him. Thus began the career of one of the nation's great newsmen.

As a natural journalist, Harper has been the key figure in the success of the Defender and some of its key projects. Although it is not widely known, Harper was the founder of the famed Bud Billiken club, today one of the world's largest and influential organizations for young people.

Harper also founded the Michigan Chronicle in Detroit years ago, and very recently helped set up the Tri-State Defender in Memphis, Tenn. He reorganized the Louisville Defender when it was a tottering newspaper. He was once editor of Abbott's Monthly, the first nationally recognized Negro magazine.

Harper's Bud Billiken club brought to him six years ago probably his greatest honor. With 100,000 people looking on at the famed Bud Billiken picnic, publisher John H. Sengstacke of the Defender presented Harper a Packard super clipper automobile.

Harper probably was best known for his acid pen in his column. Some of his favorite targets were Westbrook Pegler and the late Sen. Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi. Bilbo once offered $1,000 to any person who could catch Harper in Mississippi.

He loved his column more than any phase of his great journalistic career. When illness made him unable to personally write his column, he dictated it. He made his last trip to the Defender office to turn in his final column.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Martin Eggleston Harper; four children, Lucius Jr., Mrs. Ruth Frances Mitchell and Robert, by a previous marriage; and Jean Lorrain; two grand children, Yvonne and Lucius III, children of Lucius Jr.

Also three sisters, Miss Laura Harper, Highland Park, Ill.; Miss Eleanor Harper, Chicago, and Mrs. Emilee Blount, West Chester, Pa., and a brother, James, Kansas, Wichita.

Famed Chicago Radio Pastor, Lucy Smith, Dies

CHICAGO (ANP) — Elder Lucy Smith, Chicago's pioneer in the field of radio church services, died last week in her home at 3810 South Parkway. Her passing came at 3:35 a.m. June 18.

Rev. Smith, who could not read at the time she received her call to ministry, rose from a preacher in store fronts and tent churches to pastor one of the largest congregations in the city.

She was pastor of the Langley Avenue All Nations Pentecostal church, which started out as a roving congregation in tents, store front, and Elder Smith's home. This church now is housed in a large modern edifice surrounded by beautiful grounds at 518 E. Oakwood Blvd.

Her death followed a long illness which forced her to give up active pastorship of her church more than two years ago. Since her illness, she made periodical appearances on her church's famed radio program to refute continuous rumors that she was dead.

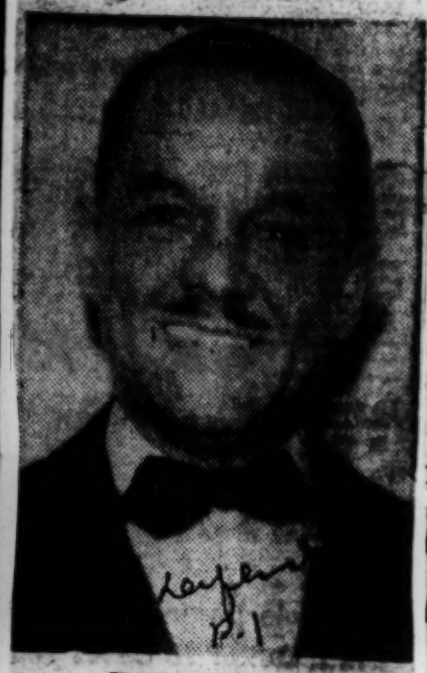
Funeral services were held for her in her church, Tuesday, June 24.

The passing of Elder Smith maked the passing of a colorful minister who probably did as much as anyone to popularize gospel singing and clapping to rhythmic music in Negro churches, particularly on the radio.

Elder Smith's rado services set a pattern utilized in general by nearly every church that has followed her on the air. Its formula is lots of music, reciting of the Lord's prayer, a short sermon, a fervent prayer with music in the background, a short appeal for funds and plenty of hand clapping and feet stomping and "Amens" as atmosphere. Standing room only crowds usually attended these services in their heyday.

A typical program opened with a hymn of joy with everybody singing, a word by the pastor, another gospel song, and the Lord's prayer. Then came a series of songs featuring soloists, quartets, duets, and the choir—some happy, some sad songs.

H.D. Shaw, Housing Aide, Dies



HOWARLD SHAW

Howard D. Shaw, 51, manager of one of Chicago's largest public housing projects, died suddenly at his home in Chicago early Sunday, victim of a cerebral hemorrhage.

A pulmotor squad worked vainly for 45 minutes to revive Shaw, who was stricken shortly after arriving home from a party. Funeral arrangements were not complete late Sunday.



Mrs. Shaw

Shaw held an engineering degree from the University of Michigan and was a member of the American Society of Engineers. He became associated with Ida B. Wells homes in 1940, when he was employed there as an engineer, and rose to the position of manager in 1942.

Prior to joining the Ida B. Wells staff, Shaw worked as an engineer in the air conditioning department of the Pullman company in Chicago.

Charles S. Duke, engineer who selected the site for the Ida B. Wells housing project, died last Thursday at Mayo clinic, three days before Shaw's death.

Miss Elizabeth Woods, executive secretary of the Chicago Housing Authority, praised Shaw as an outstanding figure in the housing field on both the local and national level. She said he had served on various important committees and gained wide respect and recognition in housing circles.

A native of Iowa, Shaw came to Chicago around 1918.

His widow is the former Mildred Henson of Chicago, a descendant of Matt Henson, first man to reach the North Pole as a member of the Peary expedition in 1909. The couple had a daughter, Mildred, 10.

Other survivors include two sisters—Mrs. Raymond Maynard of Michigan and Mrs. James Hogan of Mansfield, Ohio; several cousins, including Archie Alexander, noted architect, Des Moines, Iowa; Jades Woodard, Mrs. Amanda James and Otis James, Des Moines.

Bury Charles Duke, Engineer In Chicago

Funeral services for Charles S. Duke, civil engineer, who returned to Chicago a month ago after 11 years of government service in Washington and other places, were held last Saturday at Greater Bethesda church.

Duke died last Thursday at Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.

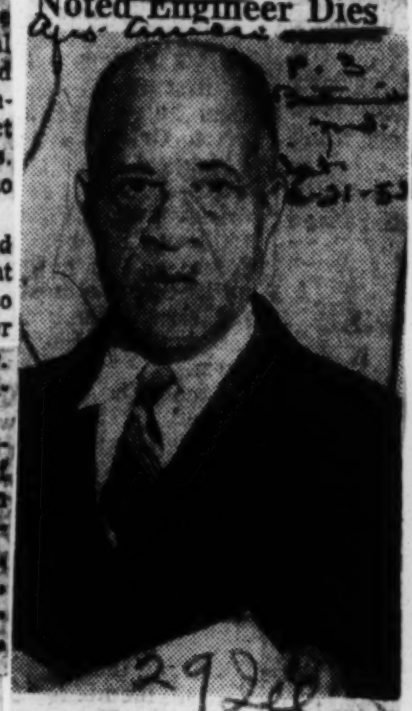
He lived in Chicago for almost thirty years. He was a designing engineer on the staff of the Chicago Bridge division for nine years. From 1922 to 1935 he was in private practice here as a structural and architectural engineer.

He also was active here in civic and housing activities and selected the site of the Ida B. Wells housing project, the first low-cost housing project in the city, and drew the preliminary building plans.

In 1935 he was employed by the Interior Department at the time it was launching a national housing program. He served in the low-cost housing unit of that agent as both a field and office engineer in connection with the selection of various sites and also had two tours of overseas duty, four years in the Virgin Islands and ten months at Nicaro, Cuba.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Estelle Duke; a daughter, Mrs. Inez Duke Tate, and two sons, Charles and Jesse.

Noted Engineer Dies



Charles S. Duke, civil engineer for nearly 50 years, died Thursday at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., death being attributed to cancer. The veteran bridge builder, who lived in Chicago with his wife, was a 1905 Harvard graduate.

Veteran Civil Engineer Dies

Charles Duke Laid To Rest In Chicago

CHICAGO — Funeral services for Charles S. Duke of 2353 W. 109th St., civil engineer for almost 50 years and who was twice called from retirement, were held Saturday at Greater Bethesda Church, 5301 S. Michigan Ave.

Mr. Duke, who died of cancer at Mayo Brothers Clinic, Rochester, Minn., won his A.B. degree in 1905 from Harvard and the civil engineering degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1913.

He had many years of service in Chicago as an engineer in the City Bridge Division and in private practice during the past 17 years he was in the government service. This included 12 years in Federal Housing, four years in the Virgin Islands and one year in Cuba

Many Affiliations

Twice recalled from retirement, he was a life member of the Western Society of Engineers, The National Technical Association, a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and was listed in Who's Who In Fraternity Affiliations.

He is survived by his wife, Estelle Taylor Duke; three children, Mrs. Inez Duke Tate, Charles S. Jr., and Jesse C. Duke; his only sister, Mrs. Esther Duke Hamilton, and three grandchildren.

Colonel Hall, Noted Soldier, Dies at 64

Colonel James C. Hall, retired executive officer of the famed 8th Infantry Division that raised havoc on the battlegrounds of France during Word War I, died Monday of cerebral hemorrhage in his home at 4728 Evans ave. He was 64 years old.

Born here in 1888, Hal attended the Mosely school and the Keith Elementary and old South Division High School. In 1927 he became a postal clerk and eight years later was transferred to the Englewood station where he served until his retirement in 1948; after 40 years of meritorious service.

Colonel Hall's more dynamic life however, was not with the postal



COLONEL HALL

service, but more so with the army, for he rose through the ranks of the Eighth Infantry in 1905 as a buck private, to lieutenant colonel in 1910.

He was with the regiment when it went to the Mexican Border in 1916 to chase Villa, and he was with the same regiment when it won the sobriquet of the "Black Devils," while fighting with the French in Flanders during the first World War.

It was here that Hall, who could never tolerate inefficiency and, who could quote army regulations from memory, was decorated the Croix de Guerre by Marshall Petain for bravery.

During the long peace between wars Hall fought to keep the Eighth at a peak efficiency so that it could be ready when called to take to the battlefield again.

Survived by his widow, Mrs. Hattie H. Hall. Col. Hall was a member of Grant Memorial church, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the Grant Memorial church, where he was a member with burial at Lincoln cemetery.

Mourn NAPE Prexy's Mother

CHICAGO — Funeral services were held here last Friday morning for Mrs. Mattie J. Carter, 79, mother of Ashby B. Carter, president of the National Alliance of Postal Employees and Grand Master of Prince Hall Masons in Illinois. Mrs. Carter died Monday night.

Rites were held at the Ark-Nations Pentacostal Church, Oakwood Blvd. and Vincennes Ave. The wake was observed Thursday night at the W. T. Browne Funeral Home, 38th and Indiana Ave. Interment was in Lincoln Cemetery.

Meanwhile, the Washington headquarters of the Alliance announced that the NAPE executive board would meet in Washington during the week of August 24-30. Throughout the nation this week NAPE officials and members were sending messages of sympathy to their bereaved chieftain at his home at 5623 South Wabash Ave., here.

In New York City last week, Acting Postmaster George A. Bragalini told the NAPE branch there that he was going to change the whole system which has prevailed in New York and that "the days of czarism are gone." Elmer E. Armstead, NYC president presided over the affair, a special welcoming program for Mr. Bragalini, sponsored by the NYC NAPE branch.

Isaac Coleman Vet Cop, Dies

Isaac Sheperd Coleman, 54, of 5914 South Parkway, a city policeman for 30 years, died early Wednesday morning in County hospital following a stroke.

Officer Coleman was a native of Coleman, Tenn., and was the son his wife, Gertrude and eight children. He joined the police department in 1922 and his first assignment was a beat out of the old Johnson, 447 E. 48th pl., and also two sisters, Mrs. Valeria Grove ave. station. In 1931 Mrs. Lillian Person, 4315 Michigan ave. was transferred to Wabash ave. station. In 1931 Officer Coleman was a member of several

The well known officer suffered a similar attack four months ago, and was apparently recovering when he was seized again Sunday. This time he never regained consciousness.

Funeral services will be held at Cottage Grove ave. station. The burial will be in Lincoln cemetery. Friday at 11 o'clock Monday July 7 at St. Paul church, 4644 Dearborn st., where as a member of several squadrols he received several creand the wake will be held at the chapel, 6022 State st., Sunday at 8 ditable mentions for excellent po-

LUCIUS C. HARPER, FAMED CHICAGO NEWSMAN DIES

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Lucius C. Harper, 57, executive editor of the Chicago Defender and generally recognized as one of the great newsmen of the nation, died Sunday, February 10 at Billings Memorial Hospital.

His death marked the end of a man who founded one newspaper, helped found another, reorganized a third, and edited the first nationally circulated Negro monthly magazine.

His death followed an illness of three months marked by lengthy stays in the hospital. Harper was admitted to Billings for the final time, February 1, and died there ten days later.

The last of his famed "Dustin' Off the News" column was published in the February 9 edition of the Chicago Defender.

Born in Augustus, Ga., Nov. 11, 1895, Harper was the son of Ellen Crump and James S. Harper, pioneer Georgians. He came to Chicago in 1910 and worked as a bell boy at the Press Club of Chicago.

In the south he worked as a printer's devil for the "Georgia Baptist," a religious journal, and as a correspondent for three northern newspapers, the Indianapolis Freeman, the New York Age and the Cleveland Gazette.

Harper's coming to the Defender was an accident, caused because Frank A. Young, then managing editor, opened by mistake a letter by Harper seeking a job with a Defender advertising client.

Impressed by young Harper's letter, the Defender decided to hire him. Thus began the career of one of the nation's great newsmen.

As a natural journalist, Harper has been the key figure in the success of the Defender and some of its key projects. Although it is not widely known, Harper was the founder of the famed Bud Billiken club, today one of the world's largest and influential organizations for young people.

Harper also founded the Michigan Chronicle in Detroit years ago, and very recently helped set up the Tri-State Defender in Memphis, Tenn. He reorganized the Louisville Defender when it was a tottering newspaper. He was once editor of Abbott's Monthly, the first nationally recognized Negro magazine.

Harper's Bud Billiken club brought to him six years ago, probably his greatest honor. With 100,000 people looking at the famed Bud Billiken picnic, publisher John H. Sengstacke of the Defender presented Harper a Packard super clipper automobile.

Harper probably was best known for his acid pen in his column. Some of his favorite targets were Westbrook Pegler and the late Sen. Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi. Bilbo once offered $1,000 to any person who could catch Harper in Mississippi.

He loved his column more than any phase of his great journalistic career. When illness made him unable to personally write his column, he dictated it. He made his last trip to the Defender office to turn in his final column.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Martin Eggleston Harper; four children, Lucius Jr., Mrs. Ruth Frances Mitchell and Robert, by a previous marriage; and Jean Lorrain; two grand children, Yvonne and Lucius III, children of Lucius, Jr.

Also three sisters, Miss Laura Harper, Highland Park, Ill.; Miss Eleanor Harper, Chicago, and Mrs. Emilee Blount, West Chester, Pa., and a brother, James, Wichita, Kansas.

Our Opinions

Lucius C. Harper

Today we mourn the loss of a favorite son, a great editor and a life-long loyal member of the Defender family — Lucius C. Harper. For over a quarter of a century his wisdom, wit and humor inspired his colleagues and his provocative pen stirred the minds and hearts of multitudes.

Lucius Harper began his newspaper career at the side of the founder of our institution, Robert S. Abbott. This was at a time when the prospects of a successful national Negro newspaper were widely questioned and seriously doubted. Their accomplishments opened a new era in this history of American journalism and helped make possible the flourishing publishing enterprises of today.

Harper walked in the grand tradition of John B. Russwurm, T. Thomas Fortune, Robert S. Abbott and the pioneers without whom the Negro millions would have had no voice in the affairs of America.

To those of us who knew Harper best of all, words cannot give the measure of our esteem for his genius nor express our grief over his passing. He who labored so long and so valiantly for a living democracy has now joined the democracy of the dead. His impact upon history, however, will live as long as there are men who cherish freedom and liberty.

Signed

JOHN H. SENGSTACKE

Lucius C. Harper, Famed Chicago Newsman Dies

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Lucius C. Harper, 57, executive editor of the Chicago Defender and generally recognized as one of the great newsmen of the nation, died Sunday, February 10 at Billings Memorial Hospital.

His death marked the end of a man who founded one newspaper, helped found another, reorganized a third, and edited the first nationally circulated Negro monthly magazine.

His death followed an illness of three months marked by lengthy stays in the hospital. Harper was admitted to Billings for the final time, February 1, and died there ten days later.

The last of his famed "Dustin' Off the News" column was published in the February 9 edition of the Chicago Defender.

Born in Augustus, Ga., Nov. 11, 1895, Harper was the son of Ellen Crump and James S. Harper, pioneer Georgians. He came to Chicago in 1910 and worked as a bell boy at the Press Club of Chicago.

In the south he worked as a printer's devil for the "Georgia Baptist," a religious journal, and as a correspondent for three northern newspapers, the Indianapolis Freeman, the New York Age and the Cleveland Gazette.

Harper's coming to the Defender was an accident, caused because Frank A. Young, then managing editor, opened by mistake a letter by Harper seeking a job with a Defender advertising client.

Impressed by young Harper's letter, the Defender decided to hire him. Thus began the career of one of the nation's great newsmen.

As a natural journalist, Harper has been the key figure in the success of the Defender and some of its key projects. Although it is not widely known, Harper was the founder of the famed Bud Billiken club, today one of the world's largest and influential organizations for young people



Jay SAYS

Lucius Clinton Harper

WHEN THE EVENING COMES one sits and thinks and as one faces the evening of life, he takes time out to cherish the long friendships of those who have joined him in the battles of life. Charles Dickens wrote: "No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it for anyone else"

Edwin Markham expressed the same thought when he penned:

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers,
None goes his way alone
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own."

* * *

THE DEATH OF LUCIUS Clinton Harper, who for 36 years was an employee of the editorial department of the Chicago Defender, takes from our midst a man who had been a co-worker, a friend and counselor. We spent more time in the editorial rooms of the Defender than we did at home Sometimes it was all night long in getting the paper out on time.

Thirty-six years ago there was Robert S. Abbott, Lucius Harper and myself in the editorial department. On Feb. 29, 1940, Mr. Abbott, the founder and editor, breathed his last. On Feb. 10, 1952, Lucius Harper passed away. This writer alone of that trio remains.

We have much to be thankful for in knowing and working with Mr. Harper. He encouraged us to read — for he was one of the best read men we have ever known Millions have read his column. "Dustin' off the News." But only a few knew the real Lucius Clinton Harper. He had his own philosophy of life. He harmed nobody. A few weeks before his death we saw him trudging towards the corner from the Defender office. Asked where he was going, he turned and said he was on his way to buy a pair of shoes for a needy man whose "feet were on the cold wet ground." He had time to talk to anyone and to try and do something for anyone on whom misfortune fell.

OTHER THAN HIS IMMEDIATE family, we knew him better than anyone. Sure he pioneered and sacrificed — but it was not in vain for he lived long enough to see some of his efforts bear fruit. He helped make a place for the younger journalist and put the word "dignity" into the profession.

He wanted no glory. He sought no praise. He wanted no monument.

His thoughts are perhaps better expressed in the poem by Berton Braley:

"When I pass out and my time is spent,
I hope for no lofty monument,
No splendid procession marching slow,
Along the last road I go;
No pomp and glory I care for then,
When I depart from the world of men.

"But I'd like to think when my race is through
That there will be in the world a few
Who'll say, 'Well, there's a good man gone,
I'm sorry to see him passing on.
For he was a sort that's fair and square,
The kind of a fellow that it's hard to spare.
" 'He hadn't any money, he hadn't fame,
But he kept the rules and he played the game,
His eyes were true and his laugh was clear,
He held his truth and his honor dear.
And now that his work is at an end
I know how much I shall miss my friend.'

"If my life shall earn such words as those
I shall smile in peace when my eyelids close,
I shall rest in quiet and lie content,
With words of a friend as my monument."

Ga. Native With Paper 36 Years

BY ENOC P. WATERS, JR.

Lucius C. Harper, 57, executive editor of the Chicago Defender died Sunday at Billings hospital on the campus of the University of Chicago. He had been ill since November.

For 36 years a mainstay in the Defender organization, Harper made a great contribution to journalism and was regarded as one of the best columnists in the nation.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Feb. 15.

He was a native of Augusta, Ga., and his parents, Ellen Crump and James S. Harper, both deceased, were of pioneer Georgia families. He was born Nov. 11, 1895.

His survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lillian Martin Eggleston Harper and four children, Lucius, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Frances Mitchell and Robert, all by a previous marriage, and a daughter, Jean Lorrain Harper. He resided at 5704 South Parkway.

Also a son-in-law, Bert Mitchell, husband of Ruth, and two grandchildren, Yvonne and Lucius III, offsprings of Lucius, Jr.

He also leaves three sisters: Miss Laura Harper of Highland Park, Ill.; Miss Eleanor Harper, a Chicago school teacher, and Mrs. Emilee Blount, of West Chester, Pa., and a brother, James, a surgeon of Wichita Kans.

Harper who became one of the most valued employes of the Defender was educated at Haines institute in Augusta; Fisk university in Nashville, Tenn., and Oberlin college in Oberlin, Ohio.

His association with the Defender began in 1916 quite by accident, when Frank A. Young, then managing editor, opened a letter addressed to an advertiser by mistake.

The writer, Harper, was applying for a job with the advertiser, but Young after noting Harper's qualifications passed the letter on to the late Robert S. Abbott, founder of the Defender.

Impressed, Abbott sent for Harper, employed him on the spot, and in later years came to lean heavily upon his judgement and his journalistic ability.

In addition to serving as managing editor and executive editor, he founded the Bud Billiken club, one of the Defender's proudest promotions; was editor of Abbott's monthly, the first Negro popular magazine; founded the Michigan Chronicle in Detroit and reorganized the Louisville Defender.

On his last assignment last year he laid the groundwork for the new Tri-State Defender published in Memphis.

To the reading public and to his contemporaries Harper was best known as the author of his nationally famous column, "Dustin' Off The News" in which he gave full vent to his unique abilities as a writer.

Perhaps more than life itself, he hated to give up writing his column. During his final days, weakened by an illness that proved fatal and unable to see well enough to write, he insisted upon dictating his column.

His last visit to the office was to bring in person what proved to be his last column. It was published in the Feb. 9 issue. He reentered the hospital Feb. 2 and died eight days later, Feb. 10.

Possessor of an unusual memory for names, dates and places, he was regarded by his colleagues as a "walking morgue." He was a voracious reader, and was unsurpassed as a teller of tall tales, most of which had buried in their humor, a poignant observation.

He delighted in irritating such well-known Americans as Westbrook Pegler and the late Mississippi senator, Theodore Bilbo who once offered a reward of $1,000 to anyone who nabbed Harper in Mississippi.

Though Harper was an associate of many famous people of all races, and witnessed many world-shaping events throughout the country, the highpoint of his career came six years ago on August 10.

In the presence of 100,000 persons gathered for the famous annual Bud Billiken picnic, John H. Sengstacke, editor and publisher of the Defender, in a surprise move presented Harper with a Packard Super Clipper automobile.

It was a token of appreciation for his contribution to the Chicago Defender and to the Michigan Chronicle and the Louisville Defender.

A "natural" newspaperman, Harper began his career in his youth in Augusta as a printer's devil at the "Georgia Baptist," a religious publication, and as a correspondent for the Indianapolis Freeman, the New York Age and the Cleveland Gazette.

His experience was enriched by observations he made while working as an advance agent for the Down-In-Dixie ministrel troupe, and in 1910 when he first came to Chicago as a bellboy at the Press Club of Chicago, and a bookkeeper and stenographer for the Overton Hygenic company, owned by the late Anthony Overton.

As a youth he learned the barbering trade and maintained his license out of sentiment until he died.

"I can always go back to barbering," he would remark dryly.

But he never had to.

1,500 Jam Final Rites For Harper

(See Feature, Page 12)

Funeral services for Lucius C. Harper, executive editor of the Chicago Defender who died Feb. 10 were held last Friday.

Among the more than 1,500 persons who jammed the chapel and sidewalks of the Metropolitan Funeral home where services were held were persons from all walks of life whom Harper had known.

The mayor, judges, congressmen, aldermen, police and other high city officials were there. A half dozen of Chicago's most prominent clergymen participated in the service.

Newspapermen by the score mingled with business and professional people, sports and theatrical figures and hundreds of just ordinary hardworking citizens.

His mourners represented the city's cross-section which Harper knew and which knew him.

The eulogy was delivered by Dr. Preston Bradley, nationally known pastor of Chicago's People's church who had first known Harper as a waiter at the old Chicago Press club, more than 40 years ago.

Dr. Bradley spoke of Harper's burning desire in those years to be a newspaperman, "to make something of himself." Throughout the noted editor's career, Dr. Bradley said, the two maintained the close and intimate personal relationship.

Touching tributes were also paid Harper by John H. Sengstacke, editor-publisher of the Chicago Defender; Rev. Archibald Carey, member of the city council, and Frank "Fay" Young, Defender sports editor emeritus, a life long friend of Harper.

Ministers participating in the service included Rev. Arthur D. Gray, pastor of Good Shepherd Congregational church; Rev. Richard C. Keller, pastor of Beth Eden Baptist church and Rev. Hyman Mills, pastor of Carey Temple AME church.

Also appearing on the program were two Defender staff members Albert Barnett, city editor, who acknowledged the several hundred messages of condolence and Hugh Gardner, who read the obituary.

Music was provided by Mrs. Mary Crawley Delaware, Mrs. Frances White, Vivian Parker and Herbert Wilson.

Six outstanding newspapermen, all friends of the late editor, bore his casket to its final resting place at Mt. Glenwood cemetery.

They were John H. Sengstacke, John H. Johnson, president of the Johnson publishing company; Claude Barnett, director, Associated Negro Press; Louis E. Martin, publisher, Michigan Chronicle; Frank Stanley, publisher of the Louisville Defender, and Enoc P. Waters, Jr. national editor, Chicago Defender.

Throughout the hour and a half service, the widow, Mrs. Lillian Eggleston Harper was comforted by Lucius Harper, Jr., and other members of the family.

A cortege of 40 cars, three of them carrying flowers trailed the hearse to the cemetery with a police escort.

The office of the Chicago Defender, at 3435 South Indiana ave. has been draped in mourning since the noted editor's death.

W. Woodfolfk, Ex-Defender Writer, Dies

William "Woody" Woodfolk, 36, well-known newspaperman, and correspondent for the Chicago Defender, died Saturday following an operation at Illinois Central hospital in Chicago.

Woodfolk, a native of Nashville, Tenn., was educated in the Chicago public schools and Tennessee State university. As a Defender correspondent he wrote from Portland, Oregon and Nashville where he first became ill a year ago.

In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, of Chicago, he is survived by a son, William, Jr., 8, of Birmingham and two aunts, Mrs. Spencer Taylor and Mrs. Allie Derrick, both of Chicago. His wife, the former Helen Bradley from whom he was divorced, lives in Portland.

Funeral services will be held Friday, May 2, from St. Anselms Catholic church, Chicago.

WRIGHT ANGLES by THOMAS H. WRIGHT

CITY PLANNING IN HUMAN RELATIONS

On April 21 the Chicago Commission on Human Relations launched the first session of the "Fourth Chicago Conference on Civic Unity." The conference sessions are being held on successive Mondays, April 21 through June 2. All of the sessions are in the City Council Chambers in the City Hall. The scheduled conferences are Monday, April 21—Recreation and Education; April 28—Law and Order; May 5—Housing; May 12—Community Organization; May 19—Public Information and Health and Welfare; May 26—Employment. On June 2 the Plenary Session will be held where the delegates from 100 civic organizations cooperating in the conducting of the conference will formulate and approve practical recommendations which have come out of the previous sessions. These recommendations then go to the Commission for review and adoption. While the recommendations of the conference are not binding on the Commission or on the cooperating organizations, the records of acceptance of these recommendations on the part of the Commission has been almost complete, since the first of these program-planning conferences were held in 1944.

A bit of history has been made which correctly can be titled "City Planning in Human Relations." In 1944 the Commission, then known as the Mayor's Committee on Race Relations, called its first conference on "City Planning in Race Relations." That conference attempted for the first time in Chicago to publicly analyze the basic, general problems of race relations and to set forth general directions which the newly created public race relations agency should follow. In 1945, during May and June, the first sessions of the "Chicago Conference on Home Front Unity" were convened by the Commission with some sixty private agencies—church, labor and business, and civic organizations—co-sponsoring the conference. At the June 12 session it was decided that the delegates of the co-sponsoring civic organizations form themselves into six working commissions which would prepare definite practical programs of action in Employment, Housing, Education, Law and Order, Recreation and Health and Welfare.

Through public hearings, collation of scientific research already done and practical examination of the problems, these six commissions during the summer of 1945 made the first self-survey of human relations problems ever conducted in an American city and on October 30 and November 6, 1945, reported their recommendations for action to be taken by the Mayor's Committee on Race Relations. These recommendations were adopted by the Mayor's Committee as its program, and the first successful experience of citizen participation in the development of the program of a public agency was completed.

On November 17, 1948, the Commission on Human Relations, in cooperation with 95 civic agencies convened its third conference, the "Chicago Conference on Civic Unity," this program-planning conference had a new factor. An inventory report was made on the specific accomplishments which had been made in three years in Chicago through the combined efforts of civic and public human relations agencies in the carrying out of all the recommendations of the 1945 Home Front Unity Conference. These recommendations of this conference were reviewed by the Commission and adopted as its program.

Three years have passed and the Commission, in cooperation with over 100 civic agencies, is convening its Fourth Chicago Conference on Civic Unity. The aims of this fourth conference are three:

First, to make an inventory of the specific accomplishments which have been made in carrying out the recommendations of the Chicago Conference on Civic Unity of 1948-1949.

Second, in cooperation with the citizens' organizations of Chicago to develop a program of action for the Commission for the next immediate period. Such a program to consist of recommendations along practical lines, which will have a resonable chance of accomplishment.

Third, to involve the widest participation possible of those people in Chicago who are responsible for making the basic decisions in the fields of Recreation, Education, Housing, Health and Welfare, Law and Order, Employment, Public Information, and Community Organization.

This year the Conference will have a session on Public Information, an area which the Commission has had an interest from the time of its organization, and a session on Community Organization, an area in which the Commission has been directing more of its interest and work during the past three years.

With the conclusion of this fourth conference City Planning or Program Planning in Human Relations in Chicago will have reached maturity.

Elder Lucy Smith

Recently an 86-year-old woman, born on a Georgia plantation, died in Chicago. During the three days that her body lay in state, more than 60,000 persons passed her bier. The grieving family was deluged by more than 4,000 telegrams and messages of condolence.

At her funeral last Wednesday, 400 policemen were assigned to handle a throng of 50,000 persons who turned out for the rites overflowing the church that seats only 2,100.

Seventy-five limousines and 11 busses were required to take mourners to the cemetery. And to climax this gigantic tribute, striking cemetery workers who had prevented the burial of more than 200 persons, stepped aside and allowed the body of this woman to be interred.

Who was this woman? Why was she accorded such a tribute? What has she done that so many persons, from the governor of the state of Illinois on down expressed sorrow at her passing?

She was Elder Lucy Smith, for 41 years a preacher of the gospel, a pioneer radio evangelist whose voice was as familiar to thousands in the overcrowded tenements of Chicago's South Side as to multitudes beyond the borders of the United States in Mexico and Canada.

During her long ministerial career, with the exception of the last four years of her life, she was not only a symbol, but an actual fountain of hope for the depressed, a source of food, clothing and shelter for the needy; a divine guide for the shelter for the needy; comforter to the sorrowful; a sympathetic listener for those wanting to relieve themselves of their troubles, and above all these things a steadying influence in a city and in a community often shaken by crisis.

During her fruitful career she built from the ground up two large church edifices, one of them, appropriately named The Church of All Nations, a monument to her years of service.

To the many others, the Defender adds its regrets over her death, but rejoices that in her daughter, Ardella, one lives to carry on the great work so courageously begun and so gloriously carried out by Elder Lucy Smith.

Veteran Civil Engineer Dies

Charles Duke Laid To Rest In Chicago

CHICAGO — Funeral services for Charles S. Duke of 1353 W. 109th St., civil engineer for almost 50 years and who was twice called from retirement, were held Saturday at Greater Bethesda Church, 5301 S. Michigan Ave.

Mr. Duke, who died of cancer at Mayo Brothers Clinic, Rochester, Minn., won his A.B. degree in 1905 from Harvard and the civil engineering degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1913.

He had many years of service in Chicago as an engineer in the City Bridge Division and in private practice during the past 17 years he was in the government service. This included 12 years in Federal Housing, four years in the Virgin Islands and one year in Cuba

Many Affiliations

Twice recalled from retirement, he was a life member of the Western Society of Engineers, The National Technical Association, a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and was listed in Who's Who In Fraternity Affiliations.

He is survived by his wife, Estelle Taylor Duke; three children, Mrs. Inez Duke Tate, Charles S. Jr., and Jesse C. Duke; his only sister, Mrs. Esther Duke Hamilton, and three grandchildren.

Maj. Homer Roberts Ad Executive, Dies

Headed Associated Publishers' Chicago Office; Tops In Field

CHICAGO—Major Homer Burnett Roberts, 67, advertising executive and chief of the Associated Publishers' Chicago office died here suddenly on Wednesday after a heart attack.

Thus ends the career of a top soldier, veteran of two wars, and public relations expert known throughout the U.S.

A native of Weir City, Kan., Major Roberts was a product of that state's public schools and was graduated from Kansas State College with a degree in electrical engineering.

1st Signal Corps Officer

Enlisting in the Army as a private in World War I, he was wounded and made a lieutenant in the field. He was the first colored officer with the Signal Corps.

Awarded the Croix De Guerre by the French government, Mr. Roberts left the army as a captain.

After the first war, he went to St. Louis, Mo., where he entered the automobile sales field and rose to be the Hupmobile Company's top U. S. saleman.

Formed Own Company

Later he organized his own company under the name of Roberts and Campbell, and was a dealer for Hupmobile cars in Detroit..

He later moved his company to Chicago where he established a Ford agency and for his outstanding sales record was awarded a gold medal, which he prized highly, by the Ford Company.

Re-Entered Army

When World War II began, at the persuasion of Dr. Midian Bousefield, Captain Roberts went to Fort Huachucha, Ariz., where he became assistant to the provost marshal and public relations officer.

Dr. Bousefield became colonel in charge of the base hospital.

Later Captain Roberts, promoted now to a major, went to the Pentagon in Washington, where he was the War Department officer in charge of minority interests in the press division.

He was one of the first two colored officers to be named to the Army's public relations service.

Awarded Legion Of Merit

In 1945, shortly before his dis



MAJOR HOMER B. ROBERTS

charge, Major Roberts was awarded the Army's Legion of Merit medal "for exceptionally meritorious service in the establishment and maintenance of effective public relations on behalf of colored soldiers."

In maintaining close liaison with the colored press, Major Roberts traveled more than 46,000 miles in the continental U.S.A. and more than 17,000 air miles over Europe and North Africa.

He joined Associated Publishers in Nov. 1945 and set up its Detroit office, then moved to Chicago in 1947 and opened offices there.

With Associated Publishers, as with other companies with which he had been connected, he made an outstanding record.

Handled Large Advertisers

He landed the Ford and Chevrolet advertising accounts and was largely responsible for many important national advertisers using colored newspapers for the first time, D. Arnett Murphy, president of associated publishers, recalled this week.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Miller and Majors Funeral Home. Burial was in Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Flay Roberts, his mother, Mrs. Ella M. Roberts, Detroit, a son, Francis M. 3rd., and a brother, Francis M. 2nd.

Noted Chicago Attorney Dies

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Attorney James B. Cashin, one of the most distinguished lawyers in Chicago and the country, passed away at his summer home in Pullman, Michigan Friday morning.

Born in Decatur, Ala., 59 years ago, Cashin was the son of the late Atty. Herschel V. Cashin and Mrs. Cashin. His father was a member of the Alabama legislature near the end of the Reconstruction period and served as receiver of public monies for the federal government during the terms of President William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

Cashin was a graduate of Fisk university of which he has served as a trustee for many years. He attended law school at the University of Michigan and the Chicago Kent School of Law.

A veteran of World War I, Cashin served for many years as a captain in the Illinois National Guard 8th Infantry. He was general counsel of the Metropolitan Mutual Assurance association, and a trustee of the Robert S. Abbott Publishing Co., publishers of the Chicago Defender which he formerly served as general counsel.

In 1942 Cashin was named a member of the Chicago board of education. He held that post for nearly a year, when he became a member of the Civil Service Commission of Chicago, a post he held until 1947.

During the war he was chairman of a commission of the National Negro Publisher's association, sponsored by the state department, which went on a mission to five countries in West Africa.

Funeral Services Held For Civil Engineer

CHICAGO— (NNPA)— Funeral services for Charles S. Duke, civil engineer, who returned here a month ago after eleven years of Government service in Washington, D. C., and other places, were held at Saturday morning in the Greater Bethesda Church, 5301 So. Michigan Avenue.

Mr. Duke died last Thursday at Mayo Clinic Rochester, Minnesota. He had returned here from Washington a month ago with the intention of engaging in consulting engineering.

He lived in Chicago for almost 30 years. He was a designing engineer on the staff of the Chicago Bridge Division for nine years. From 1922 to 1935 he was in private practice here as structural and architectural engineer.

He also was active here in civic and housing activities and selected the site of the Ida B. Wells housing projec, the first low-cost housing project in the city, and drew the preliminary building plans.

In 1935 he was employed by the Interior Department at the time it was launching a national housing program. He served in the low-cost housing unit of that agent as both a field and office engineer in connection with the selection of various sites and also had two tours of overseas duty, four years in the Virgin Islands and ten months at Nicaro, Cuba.

Mr. Duke was a member of the Western Society of Engineers, National Technical Association and the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Sigma Pi Phi and the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities.

Surviving him are his widow Mrs. Estelle Duke; a daughter, Mrs. Ines Duke Tate and two sons Charles and Jesse.

Report 100,000 Witness Funeral Of Elder Smith

BY LUIX VIRGIL OVERBEA

CHICAGO — (ANP) — "Some call it death — we call it immortality."

These words, spoken by the Rev. Joseph H. Branham, pastor of South Shore Baptist Church, were orated last week at the funeral services of Elder Lucy Smith, famed radio pastor of the All Nations Pentecostal Church.

His remarks typified the spirit of the thousands of Elder Smith's followers at probably the only funeral of its kind Chicago or any other place has ever seen.

Seven preachers, more than 2,000 persons attending the funeral, more than 200,000 persons who paraded through the church for 48 hours to view her body, and more than 100,000 persons who stood in sweltering 90-degree sunlight to see a horse drawn hearse more than 100 years old carry her body to the cemetery, testified that although her bones are now interred, her influence still lives on.

Even old time funeral goers were struck by these unusual features in connection with Rev. Smith's death:

1. The funeral itself featured as much, if not more, of the happy gospel singing, dancing, shouting, hand clapping and foot patting as goes on in one of the church's typical religious services.

2. Hundreds of thousands of persons displayed active interest in the dead preacher, whose exact age is not known, but who was said to be more than 80 years old.

3. A fantastic parade that made the day of the final rites (June 24) virtually a holiday on Chicago's south side closed the earthly career of an amazing woman who did not learn to read or write until after she was 30 years old and had had nine children, yet lived to lead one of Chicago's largest congregations.

Julius H. Lee, Clerk In State Department

Julius H. Lee, 66, a clerk in the library and reference section of the State Department for 29 years, died Thursday at his home, 69 P street N.W.



Mr. Lee.

Mr. Lee previously was butler to the late Representative Cannon, Republican, of Illinois, when he was Speaker of the House and afterwards in Danville, Ill.

Mr. Lee was born in Ashgrove, Va. He was educated in Washington public schools and had lived here most of his life. He attended Dunbar High School.

He had served on the Board of Deacons and the later Board of Trustees at both the Israel Baptist Church and later the Purity Baptist Church in Washington. He also had been superintendent of the Sunday School at Purity Church.

He was a member of the Oldest Inhabitants, Inc.

Mr. Lee is survived by his widow, Mrs. Arlease E. Smith Lee, formerly of Wakefield, Mass., who he married in 1945.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Purity Baptist Church, 1325 Maryland avenue N.E. Burial will be in Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Fannie G. Kellogg Minister's Wife, Buried

CHICAGO — Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Gassaway Kellogg were held recently at Wiley Methodist Church Springfield, Ohio, where her husband, the Rev. W. P. Kellogg, formerly served as pastor for 10 years.



Mrs. Kellogg

Principal eulogy was delivered by Bishop A. J. Allen, presiding prelate of the 18th Episcopal district, AME Church, assisted by the Rev. Alvin Burton, now pastor of Wiley Church.

Born in Anderson, S.C., Mrs. Kellogg was the daughter of Mark and Carrie Gassaway. She attended public schools in Anderson and later entered Clark College, Atlanta.

A graduate of Claflin University, Orangeburg, S.C., she did further study at Kentucky State College and the University of Chicago. She taught at Claflin University and in the public schools of Charleston, W. Va.

Active In Civic Affairs

The deceased was active in civic as well as church affairs. She served for many years as a member of the board of directors of the Springfield YWCA.

Besides being active in the local Methodist churches in Kentucky, Ohio and Illinois, where her husband has served as pastor, she was for several years an officer in the Lexington Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church.

For the past four years, she has served as dean of the Lexington Conference School of Missions and before and during confinement had completed plans for this years' school of missions to be held at Central State College this month.

Children Outstanding

Survivors, in addition to her husband, who was recently transfered from the Springfield church to Gorham Methodist Church here are:

Four children, Carrie Ray, former Bennett College instructor and now of Oberlin, Ohio; John Cleveland councilman and attorney; Williams, dental student at Howard University; Washington, and Charles, instructor at State Teachers College, Elizabeth City, N.C.;

Two brothers, Maceo, a Chicago attorney, and Charles of Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Kellogg was preceded in death this year by her oldest son, Emmett, former instructor at Fisk University, and a brother, Harold Gassaway, ex-councilman and Cleveland attorney.

Burial was in Cleveland.

Noted Lawyer Dies In Chicago

CHICAGO—Attorney James B. Cashin, noted lawyer, passed Friday morning. Cashin, the son of the late Attorney Hershell V. Cachin, was born in Decatur, Ala., some 59 years ago.

A graduate of Fisk University, of which he served as trustee for many years, he continued his academic training at the University of Michigan and the Chicago Kent Law School. He was admitted to the Illinois State bar in 1915.

Cashin is survived by his widow, Hortense, and two children, James B. Jr., and Elizabeth.

Stroke Kills Civic Leader After Cornerstone Laying

Chicago Woman, 84 Was Center Founder

Mrs. Ada S. McKinley, beloved civic leader and social worker, watched with hundreds of her admirers Sunday as a dream unfolded before her misty eyes the cornerstone was laid for the new Ada S. McKinley Community house.

Twelve hours later she was dead.

Founder and spirit behind the development of the settlement house, Mrs. McKinley was 84 years old when she died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Provident hospital Monday at 6 a. m.

Final rites will be held Friday Mrs. McKinley, a San Antonio, Texas, native, followed the rich tradition of Tillotson college from which she graduate by becoming one of the nation's most honored missionaries.

She came to the old Southside settlement when it was opened as a recreation center for returning servicemen of the first World War. She was director of activities.

Through her leadership, the agency was expanded to provide an outstanding welfare program. After years of fruitful service, the Southside settlement house began to falter because of lack of funds.

Undaunted, Mrs. McKinley clung to her hope that the agency would grow and ultimately acquire new facilities. In 1940 interest was restored and once again the settlement house began to spring forward.

Change Name

To honor this great woman, the name of the agency was changed to the Ada S. McKinley community house.

Sunday she witnessed her greatest achievement — the conerstone laying of the new community house. Her work done, she humbly submitted to the call of death.

She did not limit her work to the community house. She was one of the original organizers of the League of Women Voters in Chicago. She founded the Texas club and was a Gold Star member of the King's Daughters.

She married Dr. William McKinley, a well known dentist. They had one son. Both are now deceased. Mrs. McKinley left no immediate survivors.

Charles Ford, accountant, delivered the principal address at the corner stone ceremonies. He appeared for Congressman William Dawson, who was unable to be present.

With Atty. C. Francis Stradford, chairman of the community house board, out of town, no information could be obtained regarding a successor for Mrs. McKinley.



RICHARD E. WESTBROOKS

Westbrooks, Noted Lawyer Is Buried

By HUGH GARDNER

Richard E. Westbrooks, nationally known lawyer and pioneer Chicago citizen was buried in Lincoln cemetery Saturday following rites at Metropolitan Funeral chapel.

The services were attended by prominent national, state and city officials as well as a host of friends from all stations of life.

The eulogy was delivered by the Rev. Archibald J. Carey, pastor of the century-old Quinn Chapel AME church.

Attorney Westbrooks died last Wednesday morning in his South Parkway home after being ill for several months.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Essie Gaskill Westbrooks; a sister Mrs. Hines Washum, and a brother, Charles T, a resident of Los Angeles, Calif.

When death struck early Wednesday morning it erased from the Chicago scene one of the most colorful characters the city has known for more than 40 years.

Dick Westbrooks, as he was familiarly known to ordinary citizens, policemen, judges, fellow lawyers and city officials, was born "up on the hill" (as he used to relate) at 11 Bacon st., in Waco, Texas, Oct. 13, 1886. He finished his elementary education in that city and was graduated from high school in Columbus, Texas.

High School Principal

From 1903 until 1908 he was a high school principal in Moody, Texas.

Three years later he was graduated from the John Marshall Law school in Chicago and, in 1912 the noted Texan was admitted to the Illinois Bar and the U.S. District Court of Appeals. The same year he became the junior member of the firm of Ellis and Westbrooks, 3000 State st. Following Ellis' death Westbrooks became the senior member of the firm which is still in operation and for more than a generation has been a haven for young barristers just out of law school.

For about two years he served as an assistant state's attorney of Cook county, and for many years after he was the Liberian consul of Chicago.

Figured in Big Cases

Outstanding among myriad nationally known cases in which he participated were the porter-breakmen case in which he succeeded in saving the jobs of colored railroad workmen in defiance of Brotherhood of Trainmen plan to have them ousted in favor of white employees, and the famous Mitchell case.

In 1941 Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell of Illinois filed a $50,000 damage suit against a railroad after he had been denied first class accommodations from Chicago to Hot Springs, Ark. Dick Westbrooks took the case to the U.S. Supreme court and the majority opinion was in favor of Mitchell. The opinion in this case was the last one written by the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes who read it, as Westbrooks described, "with great fervor."

Attorney Westbrooks' motto was: "Worry kills but hard work stimulates you if you love your work." As proof for this statement the noted attorney was in court every day in some part of Chicago for years and years, even against the advice of his physician.

Further evidence that he kept busy away from and at the bar is revealed by his membership in the Cook County Bar association which he helped organize in 1913, he was director of Chicago Branch of National Lawyers Guild, Illinois Bar association, National Bar association, chairman of the Civil Rights committee, member American Judiciators society, the English Speaking union, and the National Congress of Parents and teachers.

Westbrooks was a 32nd degree Mason and is listed in Who's Who In The Midwest, which is a biographical dictionary of noteworthy men and women of the central and midwestern states.

Dick Westbrooks was a man who believed that law profession was designed exclusively for gentlemen who being able to support themselves would live primarily to help the weak. His life was an outstanding example of his belief.

Lillian LeMon, Musician, Dies

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Funeral services were held here recently for Mrs. Lillian LeMon, prominent musician.

At the time of her death, Mrs. LeMon was president of the Cosmopolitan School of Music and Fine Arts, and was one of the organizers of the Indiana State Association of Musicians. She also served as the first woman president of the National Association of Musicians.

Rites Held For Indiana Leader

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (ANP) — Funeral services were held last week in the Bethel AME Church in Marion, Indiana, for Mrs. Flossie Katherine Bailey, widow of the late Dr. W. T. Bailey, who died in the General Hospital here after an illness of some 10 days.

Born in Kokomo, Indiana, Mrs. Bailey had lived for some time in Marion. In 1943 she came to Indianapolis.

A diligent fighter for civil rights, she is best remembered for her protest against a lynching which occurred in Marion in the late 1920's. She organized and a number of years led Indiana's state NAACP.

In recent years she was active in state politics and served as a member of the Indiana state democratic central committee's speaking bureau, as engrossing clerk for several sessions of the Indiana legislature, and as clerk in the Indiana state gross income tax department.

Mrs. Bailey was a member of Allen Chapel AME Church; president of the Indiana Conference branch of the Women's Missionary Society; and first vice president of the Indiana Council of Church Women. She also was a member of the Indiana Council of Negro Women, and Phyllis Wheatly YWCA.

George W. Baber, bishop of the fourth episcopal district of the AME Church and the Rev. William Henry Jones pastor of Allen Chapel AME Church were in charge of the funeral services.

Honorary pall bearers were Gov. Henry F. Schricker, Atty. Henry A. Richardson, Jr., Dr. Paul A. Batties, and Ira Haymaker.

Mrs. Bailey is survived by one son, Walter Charles Bailey of Los Angeles, California, and a brother, Atty. O. Warren Harvey of Gary, Indiana.

Indianapolis Mortician, Herbert Willis, Dies

INDIANAPOLIS — Impressive fnueral rites were conducted Monday for Herbert C. Willis, widely known civic leader and owner of the C. M. C. Willis and Son mortuary, who died in General Hospital Thursday after a three-month illness.

The prominent businessman and World War I veteran was 57 years old. Willis was a native of Indianapolis. He was a graduate of Shortridge High school and the Askin Training School for Embalmers.

Willis took over active management of the firm which bore his father's name when the elder Willis died in 1919. Already the oldest Negro funeral business in the state it soon became the most respected and revered, under the guidance of the younger Willis.

During World War I Willis served as a Sergeant major in a training center at Fisk university. And in World War II he was a member of the 12th District Appeal Board of The National Selective Service for two years.

Willis' death followed by less than a year that of his wife, Ruth, who died in Juy, 1951. The former Miss Ruth Johnson, for over 25 years a teacher in the public schools of Indianapolis, was married to Willis in 1917. The couple had no children.

Willis was a member of Bethel AME church, the Senate Avenue Y.M.C.A., the Indiana State Funeral Director's association, Elks Lodge No. 104 and Tillman H. Harpole American Legion Post. Although he never ran for public office, Willis was active for years in Democratic politics. Under former coroner E. R. Wilson, he served as a deputy coroner for one term.



HERBERT C. WILLIS

The body was interred in a family plot at Crown Hill cemetery where his father, mother and wife are also buried.

Survived by two sisters, Mrs. Stella W. Hatch, a public school teacher for over forty years in the city, and Mrs. Jesse W. Smith, Chicago. Willis is also mourned by two nieces, Mrs. Katherine Maye, a teacher at Public School No. 86 and Mrs. Jessye Conn, also of Indianapolis.

Paul Jones, Retired Kansas Lawyer, Dies

Father of K. C. Librarian Was 96 Years Old

TOPEKA, Kas. — John Paul Jones, attorney, 1407 Monroe, died Friday, March 7, at his home after an illness of one year. The 96-year-old Kansan was the father of Miss Capitolia Jones, Kansas City librarian.

Born in Culpepper county, Va., on December 12, 1855 in a log cabin, he spent most of his youth or younger life in Chicago, where he attended the public schools and spent two years in Northwestern university, being one of the first Negro students to enter that institution.

Because of illness, he did not finish his course of study there, but studied for several years in the office of an outstanding judge andattorney, Emory A. Starr, after which he was admitted to practice law in the Illinois Supreme Court. After practicing in Chicago fora short time, he came to Kansas City, Mo.

He was admitted to the Illinois bar December 6, 1880.

On July 12, 1884, he was admitted to the Missouri bar and practiced there for about 15 years. His office was on Minnesota avenue on the Kansas side. He came to Topeka and accepted an appointment in the State Auditor's office. Later he was an investigator in the office of Kansas attorney-general Clarence BZeck. He was admitted to practice as an attorney and counsellor in the Kansas Supreme Court on December 5, 1938.

For several years, he published a political magazine called the "Paul Jones Magazine." While stumping for Senators Capper and Curtis (who later became vice-president of the United States), he was given the nickname of "Silver-tongued orator."

Attorney Jones was the oldest living Mason in this area and, in 1945, a pin was given him for 50 years of service with the lodge. He was a member of the Euclid lodge No. 2, A. M. & A. M. Formerly a member of the Catholic faith, he joined the Episcopal church, of which his family were members. He was a member of St. Simon Episcopal church.

His wife, Mrs. Lucy Capitolia Ward Jones, to whom he was married for 51 years, died in 1938. Of five children born to them, three have preceded him in death, two in infancy. A daughter, Mrs. Pauline Ferguson, died in 1949.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John Johnson of Seattle, Wash., who was with him at the time of his death, and Miss Capitolia Jones, children's librarian at the Lincoln branch library, Kansas City; a granddaughter, Mrs. Betty Esquibel, three grandsons, John Paul Johnson, Elmo Johnson and Robert Seg Johnson; nine great grandchildren and other relatives.

Born in a log cabin, Jones was of slave parentage. Rumor has it that he was the grandson of the half-brother of General Robert E. Lee. He was appointed to the auditor's office in Topeka in 1902 and was made a special assistant to the attorney general in 1929.

William Allen White compared him in eloquence to Daniel Webster.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 11 at the Gaines and Son Funeral Home with Rev. A. Carleton Cark, secretary of the Episcopal diocese of Kansas, officiating. Mrs. Mary E. Gaines sang Mallotte's "Lord's Prayer." Miss Phyllis Smith was the accompanist. Rev. H. C. Tyner of the Church of Christ made comforting remarks.

Euclid Lodge No. 2, A. F. & A. M., was in charge of ritualistic ceremonies with W. M. Owen Quick and the following officers and pallbearers: Rev. W. A. Payton, Acting Master; C. M. McDonnell, Harry Woolridge, Rev. F. O. Webb, John M. Wright, Bernice Ferby, Andrew Henderson, Dr. T. P. Ransom, Roy K. Hardy, Atty Elisha Scott, Herman Johnson, M. C. Peake, C. A. Jones, Norman Smith, George Glass and Wm. Girton. Interment was in the family plot in Mount Vernon cemetery.

Those who attended the services from Kansas City, in addition to Miss Jones, were Attorney Franklyn Clark, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mr. Seg Ferguson and his grandson, Michael Johnson.

Stricken In Denmark; On Tour With Artist

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—The European concert tour of Etta Moten, stage, screen, radio and TV star, was cut short last week when her accompanist, George E. Pierson, Jr., 35 died in Copenhagen. the nature of his illness.

Despite the attentions of Denmark's top physicians, Pierson died after a short illness of causes which doctors were not certain. Because of this, his body was cremated. He was accompanist for Miss Moten for the past 10 years.

Pierson's death cut short a trip which began with Miss Moten singing at the Liberian inaugural ceremonies at Monrovia, Liberia in early January and was to cover several nations in Europe.

In Copenhagen at the time of his death were Miss Moten and her husband, Claude A. Barnett, director of the Associated Negro Press. Obviously upset over the loss of her accompanist, Miss Moten paid this tribute to Pierson:

"I sincerely regret the death of Mr. Pierson. His passing is a great loss to the musical world. He was certainly a sympathetic accompanist and a definite asset to my own work. I shall certainly miss him."

Pierson's family in his native Kansas City, Kan., was notified of his passing by cablegram.

The pianist first was hospitalized at the Blegdams hospital, Feb. 1, four days before his death. His illness was sudden and desparate. Physicians were not able to diagnose his malady.

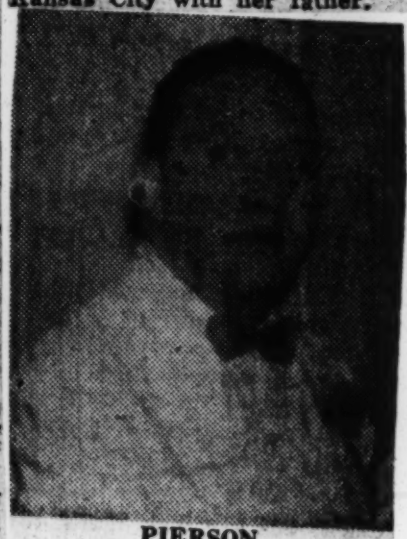
Miss Moten and Pierson had left Liberia for Europe to keep her musical engagement, leaving Barnett behind in Liberia. He withheld his return home to be with them after Pierson fell ill.

Also very much concerned over Pierson's health was Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, United States ambassador to Denmark. She gave instructions to the hospital staff to spare no pains to give him every attention.

Pierson was first stricken in Frankfort, Germany, but doctors there considered the attack minor. Physicians in Stockholm attended him, but also could not determine

In Copenhagen, his illness was finally diagnosed as malaria. Before the seriousness of his illness had been established, Miss Moten used a Danish accompanist in Denmark, but cancelled all succeeding concerts.

In Kansas City, Pierson is survived by his father, George Pierson, Sr., who is critically ill in bed at home; a brother, Emmett, and two sisters, Miss Ercell Pierson and Mrs. Clotilde Bryant. Mrs. Bryant lives in Denver, but is in Kansas City with her father.



PIERSON

George Pierson Dies in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark. (ANP) — Tragedy struck the European concert tour of Etta Moten, noted stage, screen, and radio-TV star, last week when her accompanist, George E. Pierson Jr., 35, died in Copenhagen.

Despite the attentions of Denmark's top physicians, Pierson died after a short illness of causes which doctors were not certain. Because of this, his body was cremated.

Pierson's death cut short a trip which began with Miss Moten singing at the Liberian inaugural ceremonies at Monrovia, Liberia in early January and was to cover several nations in Europe.

In Copenhagen at the time of his death were Miss Moten and her husband, Claude A. Barnett, director of the Associated Negro Press. Obviously upset over the loss of her accompanist, Miss Moten paid this tribute to Pierson:

"I sincerely regret the death of Mr. Pierson. His passing is a great loss to the musical world. He was certainly a sympathetic accompanist and a definite asset to my own work. I shall certainly miss him."

Pierson's family in his native Kansas City, Kans., was notified of his passing by cablegram.

The pianist first was hospitalized at the Blegdams hospital, February 1, four days before his death. His illness was sudden and desperate. Physicians were not able to diagnose his malady.

Miss Moten and Pierson had left Liberia for Europe to keep her musical engagements, leaving Barnett behind in Liberia. He withheld his return home to be with them after Pierson fell ill.

Death Claims J. H. (Bud) Wilson, Ottawa Business Man 62 Years

OTTAWA, Kas. — J. H. "Bud" Wilson, prominent citizen, civic worker, businessman, and property owner, died here Monday morning, Jan. 28, 1952, at the Ransom Memorial hospital. He had entered the hospital on Jan. 24 after being ill for several days. He was 81 years old.



J. H. Wilson

Mr. Wilson was the youngest of 15 children and the only freeborn child of his slave parents, John Madison and Mary Wilson. He was born Nov. 8, 1870 in Howard county, Mo., and came to Kansas with his parents 79 years ago. In 1891, he was married to Bertha L. Washington who was his life-long partner.

At the age of 19 he took up the blacksmithing trade and followed it for the remaining 62 years of his life. He was one of the largest property owners in Ottawa owning a large number of business, residential and farm properties.

The deceased was a widely known civic leader. He was a charter member (and the only Negro member) of the Ottawa Chamber of Commerce in which he held a continuous membership for 30 years. He was a leader in Republican party politics and at the time of his death was a vice chairman of the Franklin County Republican Central Committee. He was also past worshipful master of Corinthian Lodge No. 12, F. and A.M. of which he was a member for over 50 years. He was the oldest living member of the St. Paul AME church where he had been active for the past 61 years.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, Jan. 31, at the St. Paul AME church with the Rev. T. W. Greene Jr., of Parsons, Kas., and Rev. S. L. Woodard officiating. Rev. Cyrus Kellar, Topeka, Kas., gave the scripture and prayer. Mrs. Louise Edwards, accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Benson sang "Goin' Home," and "The Lord's Prayer." In addition the church choir sang Mr. Wilson's favorite hymn—"My Mother's Prayer." The Masonic funeral was rendered with Grandmaster P. G. Porter, of Olathe, Kas., in charge. Burial was in Hope cemetary.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. J. H. Wilson; three sons, Dean John Leod Wilson, A. M. and N. college, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Dean Claude L. Wilson, Prairie View A and M. college, Texas; and Lloyd H. Wilson, Ottawa; three daughters, Mrs. Leta Allen, Denver, Colo.; Miss Freeda Wilson, Ottawa, and Miss Cozetta Z. Wilson, VA hospital, Tuskegee, Ala.; five grandchildren, Miss Rosalind J. Wilson, instructor, Carver high school, Ennis, Texas; Mrs. Eleanora Williams, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Eva Whitesell, Denver, Colo.; Charles Allen Jr., US Army overseas, and Daniel H. Wilson, Kansas City, Kas.; three great-grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

Out of town friends and relatives who attended the services: Otis Wilson and Mrs. Myrtle Hicks, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Faye Tyler and Guy Wilson, Springfield, Ohio; Olin Wilson and Miss Valeska Wilson, Xenia, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Gilyard Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Washington, Mrs. Ida Henry, Atty. Elisha Scott, Atty. and Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Charles Scott, Mrs. Birdie Taylor, Rev. Cyrus Keller, Vernon Washington, W. S. J. Lewis, J. T. North, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bland and Dr. and Mrs. J Louis Ransom, Topeka, Kas.; Mrs. Gertrude Clark, Mrs. Alice Hester, Mrs. Grace Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mrs. Letha Clark and Jack Porter, Lawrence, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thatcher, and Mrs. Maude Payne Curry, Kansas City, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. Felix H. Payne, Mrs. M. N. Hardy, Greeley Jacobs, Mr. Shivers, Roy Wilson, Mrs. Leila Foster, Mrs. Minnie Miller, Miss Zeller Reeves and Harley Smith, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Van Cotton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Oskaloosa, Kansas; Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Hobson, Garnett, Kas.; Rev. J. A. Rucker, Mrs. Gail Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shepherd, Paola, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jackson, Mrs. Carrie Turner and Mrs. Dorothy Turner, Osawatomie, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. John Holbert, Atchison, Kas.; Grandmaster P. G. Porter, Olathe, Kas.; Rev. T. W. Greene Jr., Parsons, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferson, Baldwin City, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mason, Bonner Springs, Kansas.; Alfred Dancaster, Williamsburg, Kas.; Rev. and Mrs. Walter Lillard, Dodge City, Kas.; James E. Bankston, J. D. Campbell, Vannette Johnson, Prof. E. P. Ford and Prof. H. B. Young, A. M. and N. college, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Succumbs To Typhoid In Denmark

Accompanist For Etta Moten Becomes Ill on Concert Tour

George Pierson Jr., 35-year-old piano accompanist for Etta Moten for the past 10 years, died Monday night, Feb. 4, of typhoid fever in a hospital at Copenhagen, Denmark.

The family of the pianist was notified of his death by cablegram Tuesday morning. The Pierson home is at 3323 N. 27th St., Kansas City, Kas.

Pierson became ill while making a European tour with the famous concert, stage and screen artist. They had been to Italy, Paris and Iran before going to Copenhagen. They began the concert after attending the inaugural ceremonies for the president of Liberia.

The family was first notified of the pianist's illness by a cablegram which they received last Friday night from Blegdams Hospital in Copenhagen.

The message said that Pierson had been hospitalized for the treatment of typhoid and that the best of care and attention were being provided for him.

A letter from Pierson which the family received a few hours before the cablegram last Friday gave no hint of his illness.

The cablegram which the family received Tuesday morning said health authorities in Copenhagen recommended cremation of the body and requested authority to do so. It said that Pierson's ashes could be returned to his country in an urn or could be interned at Copenhagen.

The young pianist was widely known in musical circles throughout the midwest and had appeared in many recitals and concerts. He became Miss Moten's accompanist shortly after he left the Fine Arts School at the University of Kansas in 1939.

Word was received of young Pierson's death at a time when his father, George Pierson Sr., is critically and confined to bed at the home. News of the son's death was withheld from him.

Aside from his father, Pierson is survived by a brother, Emmett Pierson of the home, and two sisters, Miss Ercell Pierson of the home and Mrs. Clotilde Bryant of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Bryant is presently in Kansas City at the bedside of her father.



GEORGE PIERSON

Paul Jones, Retired Kansas Lawyer, Dies

Father of K. C. Librarian Was 96 Years Old

TOPEKA, Kas. — John Paul Jones, attorney, 1407 Monroe, died Friday, March 7, at his home after an illness of one year. The 96-year-old Kansan was the father of Miss Capitolia Jones, Kansas City librarian.

Born in Culpepper county, Va., on December 12, 1855 in a log cabin, he spent most of his youth or younger life in Chicago, where he attended the public schools and spent two years in Northwestern university, being one of the first Negro students to enter that institution.

Because of illness, he did not finish his course of study there, but studied for several years in the office of an outstanding judge andattorney, Emory A. Starr, after which he was admitted to practice law in the Illinois Supreme Court. After practicing in Chicago fora short time, he came to Kansas City, Mo.

He was admitted to the Illinois bar December 6, 1880.

On July 12, 1884, he was admitted to the Missouri bar and practiced there for about 15 years. His office was on Minnesota avenue on the Kansas side. He came to Topeka and accepted an appointment in the State Auditor's office. Later he was an investigator in the office of Kansas attorney-general, Clarence BZeck. He was admitted to practice as an attorney and counsellor in the Kansas Supreme Court on December 5, 1938.

For several years, he published a political magazine called the "Paul Jones Magazine." While stumping for Senators Capper and Curtis (who later became vice-president of the United States), he was given the nickname of "Silver-tongued orator."

Attorney Jones was the oldest living Mason in this area and, in 1945, a pin was given him for 50 years of service with the lodge. He was a member of the Euclid lodge No. 2, A. M. & A. M. Formerly a member of the Catholic faith, he joined the Episcopal church, of which his family were members. He was a member of St. Simon Episcopal church.

His wife, Mrs. Lucy Capitolia Ward Jones, to whom he was married for 51 years, died in 1938. Of five children born to them, three have preceded him in death, two in infancy. A daughter, Mrs. Pauline Ferguson, died in 1949.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John Johnson of Seattle, Wash., who was with him at the time of his death, and Miss Capitolia Jones, children's librarian at the Lincoln branch library, Kansas City; a granddaughter, Mrs. Betty Esquibel, three grandsons, John Paul Johnson, Elmo Johnson and Robert Seg Johnson; nine great grandchildren and other relatives.

Born in a log cabin, Jones was of slave parentage. Rumor has it that he was the grandson of the half-brother of General Robert E. Lee. He was appointed to the auditor's office in Topeka in 1902 and was made a special assistant to the attorney general in 1929.

William Allen White compared him in eloquence to Daniel Webster.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 11 at the Gaines and Son Funeral Home with Rev. A. Carleton Cark, secretary of the Episcopal diocese of Kansas, officiating. Mrs. Mary E. Gaines sang Mallotte's "Lord's Prayer." Miss Phyllis Smith was the accompanist. Rev. H. C. Tyner of the Church of Christ made comforting remarks.

Euclid Lodge No. 2, A. F. & A. M., was in charge of ritualistic ceremonies with W. M. Owen Quick and the following officers and pallbearers: Rev. W. A. Payton, Acting Master; C. M. McDonnell, Harry Woolridge, Rev. F. O. Webb, John M. Wright, Bernice Ferby, Andrew Henderson, Dr. T. P. Ransom, Roy K. Hardy, Atty. Elisha Scott, Herman Johnson, M. C. Peake, C. A. Jones, Norman Smith, George Glass and Wm. Girton. Interment was in the family plot in Mount Vernon cemetery.

Those who attended the services from Kansas City, in addition to Miss Jones, were Attorney Franklyn Clark, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mr. Seg Ferguson and his grandson, Michael Johnson.

1946 'Mother Of The Year', Mrs. Emma Clement, Passes

Mother Of A. U. President Dies In Louisville

29 Ky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Mrs. Emma Clarissa Clement, mother of Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University and "American Mother of 1946," died peacefully Friday night at the residence of her son, George W. Clement, a local businessman.

In spite of illness and the amputation of her right leg last year, Mrs. Clement remained active in religious and civic affairs. At the time of her death she was state president of the Women's Missionary Society of the AME Zion Church in Kentucky.

FUNERAL SERVICES SET FOR TUESDAY

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m., at Broadway Temple AME Zion Church, with Bishop Raymond L. Jones officiating.

A native of Providence, R. I., and daughter of a former slave, Mrs. Clement was educated in the Providence public schools and at Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C. It was at Livingstone that she met and married the late Dr. George Clinton Clement, who was AME Zion Bishop of Kentucky at the time of his death.

HONORED AS "MOTHER OF YEAR" IN 1946

Mrs. Clement was honored as "American Mother of 1946", when leaders of many religious and welfare organizations gathered at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City for the impressive ceremonies. Selected by the American Mothers Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation, she was awarded a gold medal as "Mother of the Year."

Immediate survivors include seven children and a sister. The children are: Mrs. Clarence P. Jackson, Louisville; Dr. Rufus Clement, Atlanta; Prof. Frederick A. Clement, physics department, West Virginia State College; Mrs. J. Max Bond, Monrovia, Liberia and wife of the president of the University of Liberia; George W. Clement, Louisville businessman; Rev. James A. Clement, pastor of the First AME Zion Church, Harrisburg, Pa.; and Mrs. Saunders Walker, associate professor of English, Tuskegee Institute, Ala. Her sister is Mrs. Edward Maginley of New York City.

Mrs. Clement, Dead; Named Mother of Year

June 12-28-52

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 27. Mrs. Emma Clarissa Clement, 78, only Negro ever named American mother of the year, died last night.



Mrs. Clement

Despite illness and the loss of her right leg by amputation last year, Mrs. Clement remained active in civic and religious affairs which brought her national fame.

She was the mother of seven children, all college graduates. One is Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University, while the others are prominent in education, church and mission fields.

Mrs. Clement was named mother of the year in 1946 by the American Mothers Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation in New York.

Mrs. Clement also was one of 18 persons named to the 1946 honor roll of race relations for "improving race relations in terms of real democracy."

MRS. EMMA CLEMENT, 1946 MOTHER OF YEAR

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Emma Clarissa Clement, only Negro to be named American Mother of the Year, died last night at the age of 78. She was the widow of George Clinton Clement, Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Despite illness and the loss of her right leg by amputation last year, Mrs. Clement remained active in civic and religious affairs which brought her national fame.

She was the mother of seven children, all college graduates. One is Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University, while the others are prominent in education, church and mission fields.

Mrs. Clement was named mother of the year in 1946 by the American mothers committee of the Golden Rule Foundation in New York. She also was one of eighteen persons named to the 1946 honor roll of race relations for "improving race relations in terms of real democracy."

The next year, she received an honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C., where she was graduated in 1898.

Mrs. Clement was a former national president of the women's society of the A. M. E. Zion Church and a charter member of the Southern Commission on Interracial Cooperation.

Mrs. George C. Clement Is Dead; Only Negro Mother of the Year

Widow of Bishop, Mother of 7 College Graduates, She Received Honor in 1946

29 Ky

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 27 (AP).—Mrs. Emma Clarissa Clement, seventy-eight, the only Negro ever named "American Mother of the Year," died last night. Despite illness and the loss of her right leg by amputation last year, Mrs. Clement remained active in civic and religious affairs.

Granddaughter of Slave

The granddaughter of a slave and mother of seven college graduates, Mrs. Clement was named "American Mother of 1946" by the Golden Rule Foundation on May 1 of that year. P. 26

Emma Clarissa Williams was born in Providence, granddaughter of a slave who fled the South before the Civil War. She attended Livingstone College in Salisbury, N. C., where she met George Clinton Clement. The two were graduated and married on the same afternoon in 1898.

June 12-28-52

He was ordained a minister in the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church and the couple began a long struggle with poverty. His life was the church and when it ended, in 1934, he was Bishop of Kentucky.

New York

Her life was her family. She reared seven children and saw them all through Livingstone College. "I always believed that parents were responsible for how their children turned out, so I devoted all my time and all my interest to seeing that ours were good," she said.

Made Home Interesting

"I was with them all I could be, and when they were away from me I knew where they were. The best way to keep track of them was to have them at home, so I made our home as attractive and as interesting for them as I could.

"Especially I tried to do this for the boys, because boys really need more love and affection than the girls, I think. They liked to have their room dressed up, and things like that.

"And I guess I was an old-fashioned mother in some ways. Anyhow, I never spared the rod."



Herald Tribune—United Press

Mrs. Emma Clarissa Clement

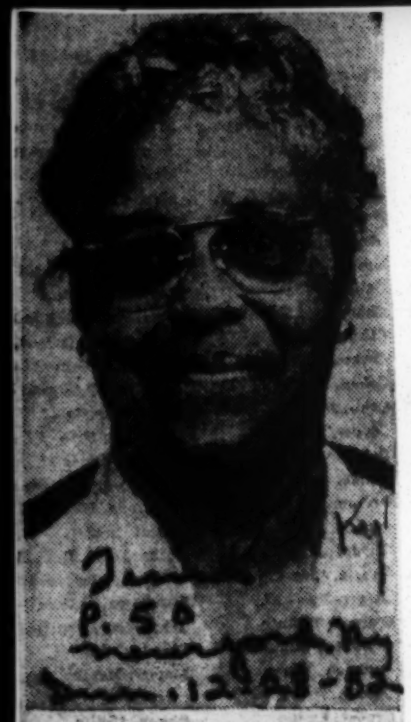
In 1946, when she received the award, she had reason to be proud of her children's accomplishments. Her oldest daughter, Mrs. Abbie Clement Jackson, was executive secretary of the A. M. E. Zion Church's missionary society; Dr. Rufus Clement was, and still is, president of Atlanta University; Dr. Frederick Clement was professor of physics at West Virginia State College; George W. Clement was field director of the American Red Cross in Italy.

Served in Chaplain Corps

James A. Clement, recently discharged from the Army Chaplain Corps as a major, intended to return to Livingstone College as a teacher of theology; Mrs. Sanders Walker was a professor of English at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; Mrs. Ruth Bond was in Haiti with her husband, chief of staff of the Inter-American Educational Foundation.

After her children had grown up, Mrs. Clement spent much of her time in church work and held a series of high positions in the A. M. E. Zion's women's societies.

Mrs. Clement was one of eighteen persons named to the 1946 honor roll of race relations for "improving race relations in terms of real democracy." In 1947 she received an honorary Ph.D. from Livingstone.



Associated Press, 1946

Mrs. Emma Clarissa Clement

Last Rites Held For Pioneer Insurance Man



During the past week New Orleans lost one of the pioneers of the insurance business of New Orleans in the person of Fred D. Greenup.

Greenup has been in the insurance business for 32 years during which time he was affiliated with the Liberty, New Capitol, the People's and later became the founder and organizer of the Progressive Industrial Life Insurance Company of this city and state.

Under his capable guidance this company which was organized in 1948, has grown to one of the largest in the state.

Not only was Fred D. Greenup a rock of granite in the insurance field but he has been the same in the religious and social world as well. He has been a member of the Union Bethel A. M. E. Church for 31 years and through his constant labors and efforts the Sarah Allen Community has become a reality.

So great was his efforts in this project that he is to be honored by the naming of a portion of this great center after him. Mr. Greenup has been the treasurer of the trustee board of this church for some 11 years or more. He was also a member of the YMCA and the Knights of Pythians.

Recently, through the far-sightedness of this capable leader, the Progressive Funeral Home was established. At his death Greenup was president and general manager of the Progressive Insurance and Funeral Company.

He is survived by wife, brothers, nieces, nephews, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Negro Qualified As Juror, Not Barred Because Of His Color!

Though in most cases the Negro is most often unable to serve as a juror except at a great financial sacrifice, he is legally qualified for duty. And contrary to popular opinion among some, he is not excluded from grand juries because of his color!

This is the opinion of Criminal Judge Bernard J. Cocke of New Orleans who has not only won the admiration and respect of Negroes, but who is actually viewed in certain Negro quarters as one who sits on the bench with an open mind and a willingness to let justice triumph or let the chips fall where they may, regardless of who is concerned.

The Louisiana Weekly, prompted by many who wanted to know what is the real story behind the Negro and the courts in the Deep South and New Orleans particularly, was anxious to find out what was involved and sent a reporter to Judge Cocke's office. Six



questions which are considered pertinent to Negroes were presented to the Judge, who has made an enviable record as a practicing attorney, an assistant in the DA's office, a District Attorney and now as a judge.

Below are the reporter's questions and the judge's answers.

Q.—"What are the possibilities of a Negro serving as foreman of a jury?"

A.—As the Court does not appoint the foreman or spokesman for the jury trying a criminal case, and as the jurors themselves do select one of their number to act as foreman or spokesman in presenting their verdict to the Court, it would appear that the matter would largely depend on the ratio the Negro bore to those of other races who were available for jury service.

Heart Attack Fatal To Wife Of Dr. Rivers Frederick

Mrs. Rivers Frederick, wife of the internationally known physician-surgeon, insurance executive and philanthropist, died of a heart attack at her home at 2314 Soniat street, early Tuesday morning. She was 68.

The former Miss Adele Bouis was a native of Pointe Coupee, La., but had been a resident of New Orleans most of her life.

The end came at 3:30 a. m. Dr. Frederick, Mrs. Pearl Frederick Dejoie and Mrs. Lolita Frederick Millet, daughters, were at her bedside when the end came.

Other survivors are Mrs. Pearl Dejoie LaPlace, Prudhomme Jr., Linda Millet and Janice Dejoie, all grandchildren, and Prudhomme Dejoie III and Diedra Dejoie, great grandchildren, and a sister and a brother.

The wake was scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday nights, followed by religious services at the Holy Ghost Catholic Church, Friday morning at 10 a. m., with Rev. L. V. Huber, officiating.



Interment will be in the Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Last Rites Held

Insurance 'Exec' Dies in Crash

Dat. 12-22-52
Courier
p. 3
Lafayette

NEW ORLEANS—Final rites were conducted last Friday evening for Mrs. Wylene S. Dorsey, 55, prominent insurance executive, who was killed instantly last Tuesday evening in an auto-truck head-on collision near Colfax, La., en route to attend the regional conference of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Dallas. Tex.

Religious services were conducted from the Ephesum Seventh Day Adventist Church, Delachaise and LaSalle Street, with Elder M. Fordham officiating. Interment was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

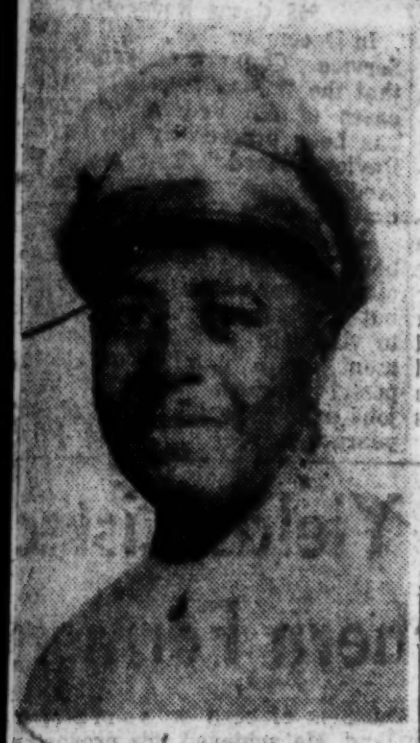
MRS. DORSEY, secretary-treasurer of the Standard Life Insurance Company, was a passenger in the car being driven by the Rev. Jetty Cox, pastor of Ephesus Church, along with the Rev. Samuel Meyers, pastor of Berean Church, Baton Rouge. The group was headed west when a pick-up truck, driven by Polete Lemoine, 34, white, of Colfax, and containing three small children, collided head-on with the car.

She died instantly from head and body injuries. The Rev. Mr. Meyers received serious injuries and was placed in the hospital at Alexandria and later removed to Shreveport. Lemoine received head and chest injuries and was listed as in serious condition. The Rev. Mr. Cox and the three Lemoine children escaped with minor injuries.

Outside of her business, Mrs. Dorsey, who resided in Pearlington, Miss., and commuted to work every day to her New Orleans office, was secretary-treasurer of Ephesus Church for several years.

She is survived by her widower, Henry Dorsey, a Pullman porter, who was notified of her death while en route to California and was turned back at El Paso, Tex., and one son, Berryman Sazon, by a former marriage.

Morticians From 3 States Handle Chewning Burial



ROBERT CHEWNING

BALTIMORE

One of the largest funerals ever held in the Northern Neck area was that in Lancaster, Va, on Jan. 27 for Robert H. Chewning, grocery store operator, mail carrier, and American Legion Post official. Four morticians from three States handled the burial.

Mr. Chewning, 38, died on Jan. 22 Services were conducted by the Rev. L. W. Baylor at Calvary Baptist Church. Music was rendered by the senior choir of Sharon Baptist Church, Mrs. Myrtle Blackwell sang his favorite hymn, "I'll Let Nothing Separate Me From His Love."

A native of Lancaster County and the son of the late Mr. a nd Mrs George W. Chewning, he was born April 13, 1913.

Mr. Chewning was a member of Sharon Church, the Crusaders Organization and the Lancaster County PTA. He operated a community grocery store and was also employed for 20 years as a mail carrier.

War Veteran

He was a veteran of World War II and had served as a commander of the Local American Legion Post No. 321, whose members served as escorts and honorary pallbearers, assisted by the Port Royal Pot, the Richmond Post, and the Tappahannock Post.

Chester Rentie Dies In Detroit

DETROIT—Chester A. Rentie 51, popular theatrical booking agent, died here April 5, after an illness of several months.

Rentie was born in Morganville, La., on Christmas day 1900. He moved to Louisville Ky., at the age of five. Later he made Detroit and Paradise Valley his home.

He was married to the former Ophelia Kept of Chicago in 193 and divorced 13 years later.

Rentie was a key figure and liaison man between Detroit city officials and Negroes during the 1943 race riots.

He worked diligently with the Detroit NAACP and was awarded a certificate of merit for his services.

Dr. J. S. White Dies Suddenly

Tenn. Burial Set For Physician, 48

BALTIMORE

Dr. Julius Shangowah White, 48-year-old practicing physician, died suddenly Wednesday morning at his home, 1654 N. Monroe St.

Although he had been ill for a long time, he was well enough to visit patients and conduct office hours, and had done so 12 hours before his death.

The body was resting at the William Chatman Funeral Home, 1701 McCulloh St., until Friday when it was shipped to Nashville, Tenn., where graveside rites were held at Mt. Ararat Cemetery.

Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. White, the only child of the late Dr. Sherman White and Mrs. Nancy Manson White of New York, was orphaned at the age of six months. His father was a full-



DR. JULIUS WHITE

blooded Indian, and hence his unusual middle name. The family name at one time was White Feather.

After his parents' deaths, he was reared by relatives and in various homes until he reached college age. With the aid of scholarships, he attended West Chester Teachers' College, Northwestern University, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate.

Taught In Bluefield

He received his master's degree at the University of Iowa and studied for his doctorate at the University of Michigan. He taught at a number of schools and colleges including

Arkansas State; Dunbar Teachers' College, Little Rock, Ark.; Bluefield State Teachers, W. Va., and Albany State Teachers, Ga.

Thirteen years ago, he decided to get out of the teaching field and enrolled at Meharry Medical College, where he was graduated in 1943. He interned at Provident Hospital here and then went into private practice.

In addition to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, highest scholastic organization, he held membership in Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, the Monumental Medical Association and an honorary science fraternity. He was also an associate staff member at Provident Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, the former Harriet Bowling of Nashville, Tenn., and her son whom he adopted, Humphrey White, 13.

Dr. D. G. Scott Of Baltimore Dead At 84

Former Head Of Provident Hospital Was Howard Grad

BALTIMORE

Dr. D. Grant Scott, 84, a charter member and former president of the Maryland Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, and a leading civic worker of this city, died late Wednesday in a local hospital.

A former superintendent of Provident Hospital, Dr. Scott resided at 354 Biddle St., where his office was a landmark in that area for 49 years.

While at Provident he served on the hospital board in every position with the exception of president and secretary.

Prevented Hospital Closing

At one time to stave off the closing of the institution, Dr. Scott transferred his personal patients there. He was also responsible for the first modern sterlizer at Provident.

A major part of Dr. Scott's practice was in obstetrics. It has been stated that it was his secret pride to attend high school commencements, in order that he might see some of the hundreds of boys and and girls that he gave a "spanking good start" in the world.

Father A Minister

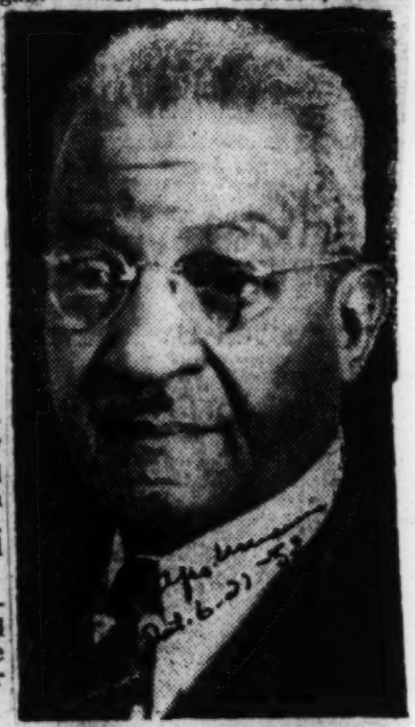
His father, the late Reverend Edward W. Scott, was president of the African Union Methodist Church. His mother, Mrs. Henrietta Scott, was a native of Fredrick County.

Dr. Scott was affiliated with the Galilean Fishermen, the Masonic Order, Elks, and the Good Hope Lodge.

Dr. Scott had an earlier interest in printing. He at one time worked as a printer at the AFRO under the founder, late John H. Murphy Sr. After that he taught printing at Princess Anne Academy before it became Maryland State College.

As superintendent of Provident, Dr. Scott served from 1914 to 1916. He was a member of the Sigma Phi Psi Fraternity.

Born in 1870, graduate of Morgan. 1891. and Howard, 1896



DR. D. GRANT SCOTT

Dr. Scott continued his medica practice up until three months ago. He was Baltimore's oldest practicing physician, having maintained offices here for over 50 years.

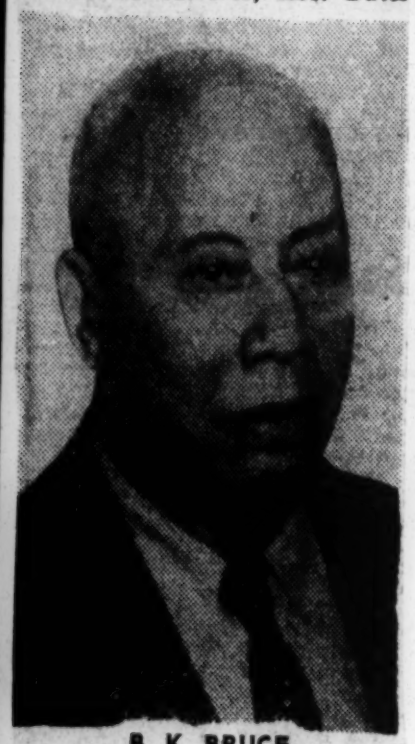
He is survived by his wife, Florence.

B. K. Bruce, Tutor Of Top Military Leaders, Dies

BALTIMORE

B. K. Bruce, 92, who launched some of the nation's top military men on their careers died of a heart attack Wednesday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carrington L. Davis.

His lone survivor, Mrs. Davis



B. K. BRUCE

accompanied her father's body to Leavenworth, Kan. for burial. No funeral services were held in Baltimore.

Mr. Bruce had spent 54 years as a school principal in Leavenworth where, as a sideline, he operated for 30 years a military training school preparing youths for entrance to West Point and Annapolis Naval Academy.

Tutored General Clark

Among some of his most famous students were Brigadier Gen. Sutton, Gen. Mark Clark and relatives of Gen. MacArthur. He could boast of having coached 1,800 youths for their military careers, seldom misjudging the fitness of his students for entrance to the army and navy institutions.

The esteem with which he was regarded as a military tutor was expressed by the Kansas City Star which reported in 1915 "Ask any army officer how he got into West Point and chances are 10 to one that he will tell you to see Bruce."

Came To Baltimore

When his wife died in 1939, Mr. Bruce retired from this work and came to live with his daughter in Baltimore.

Quite active in fraternal and political circles during his early life, he also retired from these activities in late years as his health began to fail. Nevertheless, he was considered a brilliant conversationalist even in his advanced years and held a record as an educator in a unique field.

He was born in Brunswick, Mo., around 1860, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Bruce. His father was a contractor.

Set Precedent

He became the first colored graduate of the University of Kansas in 1885.

Prominent in the state's political affairs at that time, he carried more than 3,250 votes, more than any other Republican nominee on the ticket when he ran for secretary of state shortly after his graduation.

Of the Unitarian faith, Mr. Bruce was a member of Theta Chapter of Sigma Pi Phi boule Kansas City, Mo.

Rites Held For Wm. Kindle

Body Is Cremated According To Wish

BALTIMORE

William H. Kindle, executive secretary of the Druid Hill ave. YMCA, died of cancer Friday Nov. 21 in a hospital at Fort Howard. He was 62.

Mr. Kindle had been confined to the hospital for several weeks prior to his death.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Madison ave. Presbyterian church, 2102 Madison ave., with the Rev. Reginald J. Daniels officiating.

Pallbearers

Honorary pallbearers included all executives of the Metropolitan YMCA, members of the Frontiers club, and all of the elders of the church.

Druid Hill Ave. YMCA staff members served as active pallbearers.

The Rev. Harold G. Nixon, pastor of New Life Presbyterian church at Turner Station, and the Rev. Marion C. Bascom of Douglass Memorial church also took part in the brief services.

Body Cremated

In compliance with a wish expressed before his death, Mr Kindle's body was cremated at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, at Loudon Park National cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Ethel Kindle: a son, William D Kindle of Richmond, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret E. Lee of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Emmie K McLemore of Nashville, Tenn. and two children.

Mr. Kindle, who served as executive secretary of the YMCA since 1944, was a native of Mount Pleasant, Tenn.

Entered Fisk At 14

He entered Fisk university at the age of 14 and graduated with honors in 1914. He later completed his professional training at the International YMCA college at Springfield, Mass.

He was the first colored man to receive the master of arts degree in physical education from the Springfield College in 1929.



WILLIAM H. KINDLE

While at Springfield, he became a member of the varsity football and baseball teams and became the holder of the college's all-time record in the indoor standing broad jump with a distance of more than 33 feet.

Served In World War I

After graduation he accepted his first position in the YMCA as director of physical education in a Chicago branch. Then, during World War I, he served as an Army first sergeant, and was discharged overseas to allow him to work with troops in France as a YMCA secretary.

After the war he worked as physical director of the Harlem branch YMCA. In 1921 he entered the service of the American Missionary association as first principal of the Fessenden academy in Florida, and later was a professor at Talladega College in Alabama.

Came To Baltimore In 1944

After 19 years there, he was asked to set up and administer the USO in New Orleans, La., and left there in 1944 to come to the Baltimore YMCA.

Mr. Kindle joined the Madison Ave. Presbyterian church that same year, and served as a ruling elder and a member of the Men's club.

He was a member of American Association for Health and Recreation, the NAACP and the Frontiers club.

29 1952

Massachusetts

Pioneer Doctor Dies In Brookline

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Funeral services for Dr. Cornelius N. Garland, 76, well-known Boston physician and civic leader, were held recently at Ebenezer Baptist Church here.

Dr. Garland, who had sufered a long illness, had been medical chief of civil defense in Brookline during the war. He was a pioneer member of several clubs. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thelma G. Smith, two grandchildren, a brother and sister.

Dr. Garland was a native of Alabama. He interned at London Hospital in England and came to Boston in 1902 where he founded Plymouth Hospital.

Pioneer Doctor Dies In Brookline

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Funeral services for Dr. Cornelius N. Garland, 76, well-known Boston physician and civic leader, were held recently at Ebenezer Baptist Church here.

Dr. Garland, who had sufered a long illness, had been medical chief of civil defense in Brookline during the war. He was a pioneer member of several clubs. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thelma G. Smith, two grandchildren, a brother and sister.

Dr. Garland was a native of Alabama. He interned at London Hospital in England and came to Boston in 1902 where he founded Plymouth Hospital.

Final Rites Held For Bishop Robinson

DETROIT, Mich. — (ANP) — Final rites were read in the Alpha and Omega Spiritual church here for Bishop Wallace P. Robinson, 46, year old pastor-founder of the church.

He died in a hospital here last week after a three-week illness. Cause of death was not immediately disclosed.

One of the Midwest's noted radio ministers, Bishop Robinson was the first Detroit minister to broadcast services over the air. Originating some 13 years ago the program has continued as the city's top church program, according to radio officials.

The Rev. Clarence Cobb, pastor of the First Church of Deliverance in Chicago, and president of the Metropolitan Spiritualist churches had charge of the service.

A native of Baldwin, Miss., Bishop Robinson came to Detroit when he was 14 years old. He and his wife founded the Alpha and Omega Church in 1932. From the time his church went on the air, he never missed a broadcast until his illness three weeks ago.

Mrs. Robinson, who is an ordained minister, stated that she would take over the duties in full at the church. She has been serving as pastor for almost a year while Bishop Robinson devoted much of his time to evangelistic work.

Besides his wife, Bishop Robinson is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Lula Smith of Chicago.

Final Rites Held For Bishop Robinson

DETROIT, Mich. — (ANP) — Final rites were read in the Alpha and Omega Spiritual church here for Bishop Wallace P. Robinson, 46, year old pastor-founder of the church.

He died in a hospital here last week after a three-week illness. Cause of death was not immediately disclosed.

One of the Midwest's noted radio ministers, Bishop Robinson was the first Detroit minister to broadcast services over the air. Originating some 13 years ago the program has continued as the city's top church program, according to radio officials.

The Rev. Clarence Cobb, pastor of the First Church of Deliverance in Chicago, and president of the Metropolitan Spiritualist churches had charge of the service.

A native of Baldwin, Miss., Bishop Robinson came to Detroit when he was 14 years old. He and his wife founded the Alpha and Omega Church in 1932. From the time his church went on the air, he never missed a broadcast until his illness three weeks ago.

Mrs. Robinson, who is an ordained minister, stated that she would take over the duties in full at the church. She has been serving as pastor for almost a year while Bishop Robinson devoted much of his time to evangelistic work.

Besides his wife, Bishop Robinson is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Lula Smith of Chicago.

Scottsboro Boy Funeral Rites In Michigan Today

DETROIT—(INS)—The body of Haywood Patterson, the "Scottsboro boy" who gained national attention in a sensational civil rights trial in the early '30s, was being waked in a Detroit funeral home yesterday.

Patterson, who escaped from an Alabama chain gang only to have his new life end in a manslaughter conviction, died of cancer at Jackson Prison Friday. Prison authorities announced his death Monday. He will be buried this afternoon.

At the time of his death, Patterson was serving a six to 15 year term for fatally stabbing a man in a Detroit bar brawl in 1950.

His book "Scottsboro Boy" described the case in which he and eight other Negro boys were arrested in 1931 on charges of criminally assaulting two women in a freight car.

During four year of legal battles that stirred the nation, Patterson was sentenced to the electric chair three times before finally sent to prison for a 75 year term. He escaped in 1948 and decided to live in Detroit after Michigan Governor G. Mennen Williams refused to sign extradition papers when the FBI re-arrested him.

Founder Of Detroit Loan Company Dies

DETROIT—Carlton W. Gaines, 66, founder and president of the Victory Loan company died suddenly here last week.

Gaines, ailing for some time, had recently completed preparations to fly to Philadelphia to address the board of directors of a loan company.

The elder statesman of Detroit's Negro businessmen, Gaines' life time was devoted to building economic foundations for the Negro community.

He was born in Waycross, Ga. in 1886 and attended the public schools of his home town. He was graduated from Georgia State college.

Following his graduation, Gaines worked as a railway mail clerk in Georgia for 14 years. In 1915, he organized the Waycross Penny Savings bank and thereafter organized the Waycross Negro business league.

Coming to Detroit in 1929, Gaines entered the real estate field and became one of the charter members of the Booker T. Washington Trade association. He served as its second president.

In 1941, Gaines organized the Victory Loan company and was elected the first president. He served in this capacity until his death last week.

One of the early members of the National Negro Business league, Gaines worked in cooperation with Negro and white businessmen all over the nation to promote the cause of Negro business.

A staunch believer in interracial cooperation, Gaines was a member of the board of directors of the Detroit Round Table. Deeply religious, he was one of the stalwarts of Second Baptist church.

He is survived by his wife, Wilhelmenia; his mother, Mrs. M. E. Gaines, of Valdosta, Ga., two sisters and one brother.



CARLTON W. GAINES

Homer Roberts, Of API Chicago Bureau, Buried

DETROIT, Mich. — Funeral services were held here Tuesday for Homer B. Roberts, who died July 23.

A veteran of World Wars I and II, her served in the last war as head of the Negro Interest Section of the Public Relations Branch, in Washington, D. C., holding the rank of Major.

Prior to his re-entry into the army, he established and operated a New Car agency in Kansas City.

FOLLOWING THE end of his military service in 1945, he joined the staff of Associated Publishers, Inc., a national advertising representative organization, cooperatively owned by a group of Negro newspapers.

He became manager of the Detroit office of API and the office was later moved to Chicago. Main offices of API are located in New York City.

He is survived by one son Francis Roberts, of 1405 McDougald street, in Detroit.

Prominent State Educator Dies

GREENVILLE, Miss. — (ANP) — Funeral services for J. C. Holmes, a former Alcorn A. & M. college professor and noted educator, were held here last week.

Prof. Holmes spent most of his life in public education in the Delta, teaching several years in Greenville public schools and in Alcorn A. and M. College until 1938.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Dr. C. E. Holmes of Greenville and Edgar A. Holmes of Chicago.

Crash Kills E. F. Pinson, Miss. Medic

VICKSBURG, Miss. — (ANP) —Dr. F. E. Pinson, prominent physician of Vicksburg for some 36 years, died last week of injuries he received in a three-way automobile collision here. He died in a hospital a few hours after the accident.

The driver of the truck, which was in a collision with Dr. Pinson's car, was booked on manslaughter charges. When the cars collided, Dr. Pinson was thrown out of his car. The car then swerved into another automobile.

Dr. Pinson was one of Vicksburg's outstanding physicians. He was the father of Dr. F. E. Pinson Jr, of Jackson, Miss.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Catherine Pinson, and son, Dr. Pinson is survived by another son, a dental student at Howard university, T. J. Pinson, a daughter, Miss Catherine Pinson; two brothers, Roscoe, Detroit and Chester, Lovejoy, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Ophelia Walls, East St. Louis and Mrs. Hessie Johnson, Chicago, and Miss Annie Pinson, Holly Springs, Miss.

Messages Of Condolence Yet Arrive For Mitchell Demise

Telegrams and messages continued to pour into the city this week as citizens and organizations alike expressed profound sympathy at the death of J. E. Mitchell, publisher of the St. Louis Argus.

Typical of the many hundreds of expressions of condolence sent was one from the editor's friend, **WALTER WHITE, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People:**

"His untimely death marks the end of an era of uncompromising fight for full citizenship for Negroes by one of the most distinguished editors of his generation," White wired. "In his quiet and almost diffident manner with a passion for accuracy and clarity of thinking he set a standard for young journalists which they would do well to emulate. We of the NAACP have lost one of our most valued fellow soldiers."

GOV.-ELECT PHIL M. DONNELLY said Mr. Mitchell "will be greatly missed, not only by his family, but by his friends and readers of his fine newspaper."

CLARENCE T. HUNTER, principal, Banneker school, and outstanding worker in the field of human relations, said: "The service and contribution he made to our community will be long remembered and appreciated thru the years . . . I can sincerely state he did much to guide me as a young man . . ."

Expressions were also received from the following:

Mrs. Annie M. Keaton, S. E. Moore, Mo., Deputy Grand Master, Prince Hall Masons of Missouri; Alfred and Lafayette Ford; Mrs. Jessie Ward, the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence L. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Hill, Mrs. Marguerite Armstead; Mrs. Blanche Davis, The Rev. Herman and Mary T. Dreer, Mrs. Catherine Patton Sydnor, Mrs. Bessie Garvin and Sheryl Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Buck, Mrs. Christine Powell, Mr. and Mrs. George Brantley, Mrs. Garvin J. Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Crouch, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Sherard, Eve and Carolyn Vaughn, Vetrice Ross, Emma I. Dickson, St. Louis Federation of Club Women; Mattie E. Malone, Mrs. Mary Polk and family; Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vail, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rhoda, Dr. and Mrs. Howard P. Venable, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Howell, New Age Savings and Loan Association.

Idele V. Harris, Thelma H. Condell, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Harper, Blanche H. Clark, Virginia Franklin, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Gilbert, Annabell Dickson and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bailey, Jaunita Martin and family; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Henderson, Harvey E. Parham, president, St. Louis Branch, NAACP; Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby T. Freeman Jr., Valla and Jesse Abbington, Washington Technical High School; Mrs. Edith N. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Dobbs, Dotsey B. Grant Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Phillips, The Colbert and Owsley families; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson.

Rabbi Isserman, Sherman D. Scruggs, president, Lincoln University; Emory O. Jackson, Birmingham World, Joseph B. Lacour, Associated Publishers Inc.; Atty. and Mrs. D. E. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Hayre, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Darden, the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Lampkin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward White and family; Dr. and Mrs. J. Edward Perry, Septimus E. Craig, T. A. Haggard,

The Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Kyle, Dr. and Mrs. O. Anderson Fuller.

Goldie Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Major Illery and family, Lester A. Walton, Richard Jackson and family; Gordon B. Hancock, Jane C. Vaughn, Thelma Davis, president, Douglas School P-TA; E. Washington Rhodes, Marcus C. Stewart, Editor, Indianapolis Recorder; The Knoxville Monitor, Committee of Management, North Webster YMCA; O. O. Morris, executive secretary, Washington Park YMCA.

Bishop R. R. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lowe, Ruth Toles, Elizabeth Mavis and John Mitchell, Charles Thomas and family, Atty. and Mrs. R. S. Cobb, Callie M. Herriford and family; The Eli and James Thomas families; Leona H. Pouncey, Usher Board, Berea Presbyterian Church, Creamus M. Evans, chairman, Board of Managers and James E. Cook, executive secretary, Pine Street Y. M. C. A.

CARDS OF SYMPATHY TO DATE:

Poro Social Club (Goldie C. Vincent, president); Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kent, Mrs. Lottie White, D. Winston, Brother Grant Edwards and Family; Mrs. Clara W. Hunter and Daughter; Arthur A. Greene, Members of NAFAD, Mr. and Mrs. George Carper Sr., Ariana E. Smith, Ellis and Hazel Outlaw, Gladys and Mason Carrion, Mr Grant Williams, Clayda and Lucile, Edward and Ethel Simpson, The National Council of Negro Women, Coronella and Jacob Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Avery, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barrett, Fredda and Robert L. Witherspoon, Ethelyne E. Hoard, Dr. and Mrs. Hale and Daughter, Claudia Lide, Emelyne, Russell Evans and Mother, Mrs. J. L. Wilder, Clothilde and Audrey, Percy R. Gentry and Son, Ada Gathing, Ladies of Wellston Progressive Charity Club, Dr. and Mrs. William R. Henry, J. S. Clifton at Ephesian M. Z. Church, Gertrude Alford, Elijah McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E Rusan Sr., DeLancy and Annie Ingram, Mrs. Ada V. Ball and Mrs. E. Ball Perkins, Mrs. Young J. Outlaw, Rev. and Mrs. Milton Thompson, Mrs. Lela B. Radford and Family, The Misses Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Whitman, Mrs. Lula King, The Blackistons, Edna H. Lewis and Mother, Mabel C. Northcross, M. Leo Bohanon, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beckett, Vivian Lee and Family, Nathaniel and Melba Sweets, David D. Patterson, Inez Ross, Leander and Pauline Harris, Mrs. Louis Goins, Nancy Garrett, Jasper Tappan Phillips, Frances and James King, George E. Mix, W. L. Hartgraves and Family, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hall and Family.

Others include: Miss Mildred Huff, Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Haskell, Edwin B. Meisner, Miss Nan Walton, Mrs. Rubye Dyson, Mrs. Nettie Howell, Mrs. Cleo Tucker, Atty. Silas E. Garner and family; Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Bridges, Miss Linda Jules, Rev. and Mrs. Milton Thompson, Mrs. Mable Washington, Miss Rubye Ann Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cumman, Mrs. Louis O. Swingler, Tri-State Defender; Miss Eula Mae Chrismon, Mr. and Mrs. Lubin S. Forbes, Mrs. James P. McDermont, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Fugett, Atty. Leona H. Pouncey, Dr. Paul J. Zentay, and Charles F. Lamkin, Jr.

The Mound City Medical Forum described the Argus as a "self erected monument" to Mr. Mitchell. Over the signatures of Dr. W. G. Clark, chairman of the committee on condolence; Dr. J. W. Wilkerson and Dr. Jasper Tappan Phillips, members, the Forum said "he fought a practical democracy in which all races could enjoy all freedoms."

Bishop Joseph Gomez of Cleveland, Ohio, also sent an expression of sympathy.

FLORAL DESIGNS

Dr. A. M. Brooks and Family; Lucana and Jerry Rhodes, Citizens of Southern Bank and Trust Co., Directors (Philadelphia), Board Members—The Annie M. Malone Children's Home, Automobile League Inc., Herb Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Wright III, Claude and Etta Moten Barnett (Chicago), C. L. and Norman Darden Louis E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Black - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glosper - Mr. and Mrs. B. Stewart - Dorothy Roberts and Joyce Anna Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rusan and Family, Harry Harris, Judge and Mrs. Frank S. Bledsoe, The Anniversary Club, Thomas James, Dr. J. M. Samuels - Dr. C. V. Weeks; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. L. Clark, National Newspaper - Publishers Association; Families of: Sweety Williams Hill - George Hill - Hattie Powell - Walter Powell - Fannie and Homer - Catherine William - Betty Powell and Rosie Lee Thomas; Star Theatre, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore Mr. Victor E. Siegrist Jr., "Sister Susan", Julia O. Wright (Philadelphia), Wheatley Branch YWCA Members, N. A. F. A. D., John Dwyer, Pine Street YMCA, Peoples Hospital Board of Directors United Clothing and Furniture Co., The Metropolitan YMCA, Board of Directors, The Board of Directors of the Annie Malone Children's Home, James and Anna Lee Scott, Women's Achievement Association, St. Louis Argus Employees, James E. Wodicks, Tobey Fine Papers, Inc., The R. R. Wright Family, Mayor Joseph M. Darst, Berea Presbyterian Session, The Louisville Defender, F. L. Stanley, State Board and State Department of Education Lucy

Laney Guild, U. S. V. Camp No. 10, Mo. Unit, New Age Savings and Loan Association, Associated Publishers Inc., The Argus Family, Chicago Defender, Dr. A. C. Phillips - Mr. J. W. Hays, Office Employees of Jefferson Bank and Trust Co., Atty. and Mrs. R. L. Witherspoon, Mrs. Esther Holley, Dr. and and Mrs. L. B. Howell, Mrs. Ralph Turner, Atty. and Mrs. Edwin Kenswil, Mrs. A. C. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Colbert.

Final Rites For Former Atlanta Publisher Slated

ST. LOUIS — (SNS) — Final tribute to J. E. Mitchell, crusading publisher of the St. Louis Argus, former Atlantan and World War I veteran, will be paid Sunday at Berea Presbyterian Church in St. Louis where he was a member for many years.

Publisher Mitchell, who once worked in Atlanta mills before he became an active St. Louis politician, died at 6 a. m. last Wednesday in St. Mary's Infirmary following a lingering illness.



J. E. MITCHELL

The publisher of one of America's leading Negro newspapers went to St. Louis in 1904 with his wife, Mrs. Edwina Wright Mitchell, to visit the World's Fair, known as the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, but decided to remain there.

But even before that Mitchell was an aggressive person, active and ready to seek advancement. He was born in August 1, 1876 in Coosa County, Ala., where he worked until he was 21 in his father's sawmill.

When Mitchell organized the Argus with the aid of his brother William, the paper was a five column, tabloid. It ran into many difficulties at first but gain first wide spread recognition by publishing activities and encounters of Negro soldiers in Europe during World War I.

During his first years in Missouri, Mitchell favored the Republican Party, but since then has been a staunch Democratic standard bearer. In 1940 he was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention.

Mitchell will be buried in Washington Parl Cemetery in St. Louis. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edwina Mitchell, one son, Orvel Mitchell of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Powell of New York and Mrs. Sweety Williams of St. Louis.

WITH THE LAWMAKERS

A Great Leader Passes

by Robert S. Cobb



THE PASSING of the Honorable Jos. E. Mitchell, Editor of the Argus and a member of the State Board of Education, not only marks the passing of a great citizen of this great Commonweath, Missouri; but an editor of note, a business man and financier, philanthropist, churchman, and civic leader. There was scarcely an activity for human uplift with which he was not identified.

Above all, he was a staunch and loyal friend. No one ever questioned his honesty or integrity: He was kind at heart and helped in need financially and otherwise. He was high up in political circles from the President down; he was one of the electors who voted for President Truman. He was appointed by the Honorable Forrest Smith and at first by the Honorable Phil M. Donnelly as a member of the State Board of Education, a position which he filled with honor as long as his health would permit. We have known Editor Mitchell for many years, and we always learned to love and respect him.

We were deeply grieved at his passing.

It may be said of him as Bob Ingersol said of his brother at the eulogy at his brother's grave:—"If every person to whom he had done an act of kindness could place one flower on his grave, he would today be sleeping under a wilderness of flowers."

Peace be to his ashes; his buddy.

State Representative Fred Ray Columbo of the St. Louis Second District died last week at St. Mary's Hospital, after having suffered a heart attack. On November 4, he was elected for his 5th term (fifth term). He was a delegate in 1948 and 1952 to the National Democratic Convention. He had served as chairman of the Appropriations Committee, vice chairman of the Committee on Public Safety, also a member of the Committee on Education, Governmental Organization and related matters, Legislative Research and Redistricting. He was 49 years of age.

We are of the opinion that the United States Supreme Court was absolutely right when they decided against the Oklahoma Loyalty Oath; the Supreme Court stated in part: "Indiscriminate classification of the innocent with knowing activity must fall as an assertion of arbitrary power." The oath, the Court said, violates "Due Process." We are of the opinion that what the people of America need, is to avoid hysteria.

On Thursday of last week, the unveiling of the portrait of Governor Smith was held in the East Wing of the Capitol. The portrait was painted by Mr. William Knox of St. Louis, a former citizen of Jefferson City. The portrait was unveiled by the Hon. S. P. Dalton, member of the Missouri Supreme Court, who paid a high tribute to Governor Smith for his friendly attitude to all citizens of the state, and especially to those of rural districts; he also gave a history of the Governor's official life; many citizens and several officials and state employees attended the unveiling.

Joseph Everett Mitchell

Among NNPA the late J. E. Mitchell, founder-publisher-editor of the St. Louis Argus was the dean of Negro journalism. It was a consideration he relished and it was made official at the 1952 meeting of the National Newspaper Publishers Association. When NNPA met in St. Louis, Mo., the association honored Mr. Mitchell, who was ill at the time and could not attend the affair. He was given a plaque in recognition to his contributions and services to the field of American journalism.

On December 17 the "Dean" died at St. Mary's Infirmary in St. Louis following an extended illness.

The seventy-six-year-old newspaper leader was born August 1, 1876 in Coosa County, Alabama. He left Alabama for Atlanta, Ga. in 1898 when he was but 21. He joined the Army and upon honorable discharge came back to Alabama where he married in 1901. In 1904 he and his wife visited the World's Fair in St. Louis, remaining. He took to politics and entered a business. In 1912 he started the St. Louis Argus and built it into a powerful instrument for public service and community betterment.

He was an ardent supporter of the NAACP and the NNPA. He was a steady helper in the shaky days of NNPA and often led the fight in conventions for cooperation and organized development. To the young men in the newspaper field J. E. Mitchell was the friendly counsel and an inspiration. He will be missed by those of us who try to carry on.

Joseph E. Mitchell Buried In St. Louis

'Dean Of Weekly Newspaper Editors,' 76, Signally Honored

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Funeral services were held at 1 p.m., Saturday, for Joseph Everett Mitchell, veteran publisher of the St. Louis Argus, who died at St. Mary's Infirmary here Wednesday, following a lingering illness.

Previous to the services at the Beras Presbyterian Church where he was a member, Mr. Mitchell's body lay in state at the church Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. Interment was in Washington Park cemetery.

Mr. Mitchell, who was 76 years old, was born on Aug. 1, 1876, in Coosa County, Ala.

Founded Paper In 1912

It was in 1911 that Mr. Mitchell became concerned with the idea of publishing a paper. At first, he considered publication of a trade paper.

However, on April 5, 1912, the St. Louis Argus, a five column tabloid size newspaper, was registered with the United States Post Office.

In the early days of the Argus, the Mitchell brothers encountered much difficulty, and several other associates, fearing the paper would fail, withdrew from the organization. But Mr. Mitchell held on, incorporating the Argus with himself as editor and publisher and his brother, William, as business manager.

The St. Louis Argus grew to become a powerful organ in the community. It gained widespread reputation during the first World War through its handling of activities and encounters of colored soldiers in Europe.

Editorially Staunch

Editorially, the Argus gave no quarter when injustices and acts of inequality were unearthed.

Notable in the Argus record were the fights which resulted in the employment of colored nurses at Homer Phillips Hospital; a second high school in St. Louis, now known as Sumner High, and the blocking of construction of an elementary school on the athletic field of Vashon high school.

The crusading record of Mr. Mitchell resulted in receipt of such honors as appointment to the Missouri State Board of Education by two different Governors, Phil M. Donnelly and Forrest Smith; AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper Award for superior public service; a raised bronze portrait of Franklin D. Roosevelt for his service as a presidential elector;

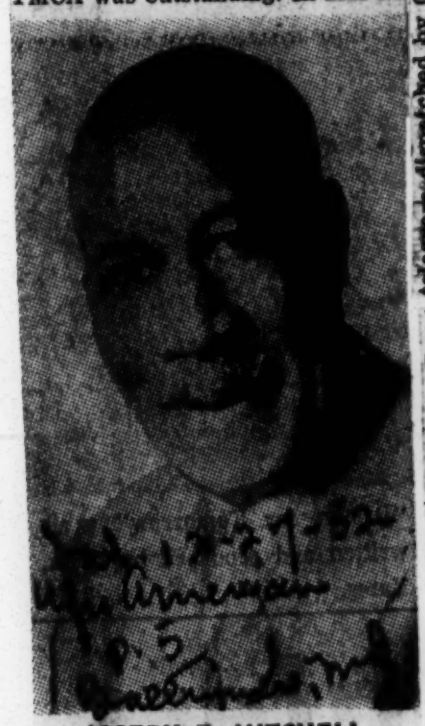
Also a salute and award from the Curators and Journalism faculty of Lincoln University (Mo.); a plaque for outstanding service to the community presented by the City of Webster Groves; a plaque from the St. Louis Urban League presented during a city-wide testimonial in his honor; certificate of merit from the National Newspaper Publishers Association during their 13th annual convention, held in St. Louis.

Left GOP

From the first years in the city of St. Louis, J. E. Mitchell politically favored the Republican Party. Since that time he has staunchly supported the Democratic organization and in 1940 was a Missouri district delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

He considered his selection as a presidential elector in 1944 as the climax to his long political career. During the Roosevelt and Truman administrations he had made three trips to the White House to talk with the President.

Mr. Mitchell's interest in the YMCA was outstanding. In 1916 he



JOSEPH E. MITCHELL

attended the first meeting of the YMCA in New York City. For a number of succeeding years, he was a delegate to YMCA meetings.

Not only is he known for his association with the 'Y' in St. Louis, but in the neighboring city of Webster Groves he is remembered for his pioneering efforts in 'Y' work.

In 1925 he built a three-story brick residence in Webster Groves and constructed a large tennis court on the grounds, use of which he granted to the 'Y' which at that time had no such facility. He often purchased baseball and other recreational equipment for the children of the area.

Mr. Mitchell's first wife died in 1938. He later married Miss Edwina Wright, daughter of the late Major R. R. Wright Sr., who was

people's liberties. The AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers extend to the St. Louis Argus our sympathy and warm regards."

dispatched by Carl Murresident of the AFRO-CAN Newspapers:
Joseph Everett Mitchell's the age of 76 removes scene the dean of our and publishers. He built paper into the life of the nity until it has become an voice in behalf of the

president of the Citizen's Trust Company of Philadelphia.

Other survivors include a son, Orville Mitchell of Chicago, and two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Powell of New York and Mrs. Sweety Williams of St. Louis.

Telegram From AFRO

Among messages of condolence sent the Argus was the following

Editor Mitchell Laid To Rest



PALL-BEARERS PLACE THE CASKET of Joseph E. Mitchell, editor-founder of the St. Louis Argus, on stand at the burial place in Washington Park Cemetery. The action took place last Saturday afternoon following the services at Berea Presbyterian Church, 3027 Pine St. Rev. Milton Thompson officiated. Shown in front of picture from left to right, Martin MacKay, Stephen Duncan, of the Argus staff and an official of the Gates Funeral Home. Photo by Smith.



SPECTATORS LINED THE CARPETED PATH leading to the grave of Joseph E. Mitchell as pall-bearers carried the casket to the tent-covered area. Members of the family were seated inside the tent, and a bank of flowers, a small portion of which can be seen in the right corner, formed a back-ground. A three-block procession, escorted by police, went from the church to the cemetery.

Hold Rites For Editor J. E. Mitchell

(Related Photos, Page 4, Story Page 16)

A number of leading citizens and prominent state figures were present last Saturday, December 20, when funeral services for Joseph Everett Mitchell, founder-publisher of the St. Louis Argus, were held at Berea Presbyterian Church, 3027 Pine St.

The Rev. Milton Thompson, pastor of Berea, officiated with assistance from the Rev. W. A. Cooper, pastor of Metropolitan AME Zion Church, the Rev. Joseph W. Nicholson, president, Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance and the Rev. James E. Cook, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church and executive secretary of the Pine Street YMCA.

Mr. Mitchell died at St. Mary's Infirmary early Wednesday morning following a lengthy illness. He was 76 years old.

Survivors include Mrs. Edwina Wright Mitchell, widow; J. Orvel Mitchell, of Chicago, son; Joseph Orvel Mitchell, grandson; Mrs. Hattie Powell of New York, and Mrs. Sweety Hill of St. Louis, sisters Frank W. Mitchell nephew and Mrs. Fannie Cothrine, niece.

Relative from out of town who were present for the funeral were Mrs. Walter Powell, New York City; Henry Thomas, cousin, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. J. Orvel Mitchell and son, of Chicago; E. C. Wright, brother-in-law, Philadelphia; Mrs. Harriett Wright Lemon, and Mrs. Chambers C. Clayton, sisters-in-law, Philadelphia; Jesse Mitchell and James Mitchell.

Among those making statements of sympathy at the funeral was Dr. Sherman D. Scruggs, president of Lincoln University at Jefferson City, Mo., who spoke in glowing terms of Mr. Mitchell, calling him the "timely jewel" who came to the aid of Lincoln University fighting for its existence.

John Kirkpatrick, editor-publisher of the East St. Louis Crusader, represented the National Newspaper Publishers Association, reading expressions from editors and publishers of member papers.

Hubert Wheeler, commsisioner, Missouri State Board of Education, extolled Mr. Mitchell's record as a member of that board. He said loyalty to duty caused the deceased to attend board meetings even at a sacrifice to his health.

Rev. Cook recalled the outstanding support Editor Mitchell had given to the YMCA. He said he was a senior member of the 'Y' since 1908 and that he was truly a community leader.

Pall bearers, all Argus employees, included Howard B. Woods, city editor; Stephen Duncan, Elijah McCoy, Kenneth Watson, James Roach and Martin MacKay.

Senator Michael Kinney, Dr. Scruggs and Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman were honorary pall-bearers.

Following the benediction at Berea a long, police-escorted procession moved to Washington Park Cemetery where Rev. Thompson performed the burial rites.

Among the many persons attending the funeral were Jack Dwyer, city treasurer; Jordan Chambers, ranking Democratic politician; Atty. Sidney Redmond, alderman; Dr. A. N. Vaughn, Judge Frank S. Bledsoe, Captain James Chapman, Ninth District Police Commander; Senator Michael Kinney, Milton Carpenter, city comptroller; Dr. Oral McClellan, Tommie James, L. S. Williams, N. A. Sweets, editor and publisher, St. Louis American; police Lt. Tom Brooks and James Scott.

Publisher Was 76; Made His Paper One Of Best In Nation

St. Louis, Mo.—Joseph Everett Mitchell, 76, a native of Coosa County, Alabama, and long time editor and publisher of the **St Louis Argus**, died Wednesday morning, December 17 in St. Mary's Infirmary here following a lingering illness.

The body lay in state at the Berea Presbyterian Church, 3027 Pine Street, on Friday of last week and funeral services were held from the church on Saturday, December 20. Interment was in Washington Cemetery.

Mr. Mitchell lived at 39 Lewis Place. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edwina Wright Mitchell, one son, Orvel Mitchell of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Powell of New York and Mrs. Sweety Williams of St. Louis.

Mr. Mitchell left his Alabama home in 1898, went to Atlanta, obtaining employment in the oil mills. After a year, he entered the United States Army serving with the 24th Infantry in the Philippines. Was discharged in 1901, and returned to Alabama where he married Mrs. Mattie E. Thomas.

He and his ... left by the St. Louis Fair in 1904 and decided to remain in that city. He did odd domestic jobs, became active in politics. At first he was an ardent Republican but switched to the Democrats in 1944.

It was in 1911 that Mr. Mitchell became interested in publishing a news paper and on April 8, 1912 he launched the **Argus**, a five-column tabloid. He and his brother encountered much difficulty with their paper at first. Some of the stockholders became afraid the paper would fail and withdrew their support. However, Mr. Mitchell held on, incorporating the Argus with himself as editor and publisher and his brother William as business manager.

The Argus grew to be a powerful newspaper, largely as a result of the personality of the able editor and crusader for civic betterment. Mr. Mitchell won fights for the employment of Negro nurses in Homer Phillips Hospital; for a second Negro High School in St. Louis, known as Sumner; blocked the construction of an elementary school on the athletic field of Vashon High School.

He was named by two governors Phil M. Donnelly and Forest Smith, to membership on the State Board of Education. Among awards he received for outstanding services were:

Afro-American Newspaper Award for superior public service; a raised bronz portrait of Franklin D. Roosevelt for service as Democrat presidential elector in 1944; a salute award from the Curoators and Journalism faculty of Lincoln University; a plaque from the Urban League, presented at a city-wide testimonial in his honor and a certificate of merit from the National Newspaper Publishers Association. He had made three trips to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt and Truman. He was quite active in YMCA work, in 1925 he built a three-story residence in Webster Groves and constructed a large tennis court on the grounds, granting its use to the "Y" which at the time had no such facility. He often purchased baseballs and other recreational equipment for the children of the neighborhood.

Mr. Mitchell's first wife died in 1938. He later married Miss Edwina Wright, a daughter of the late Major R. R. Wright who was president of the Citizens Trust Company of Philadelphia.

Dr. J. D. Sexton of St. Joseph Is Dead

Had Practiced in Missouri 50 Years

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Dr. J. D. Sexton, a practicing physician in Missouri for 50 years and in St. Joseph for 22 years, died Monday morning, March 3, at his home here, 509 South 18th street. He had been ill for seven months with a heart ailment.

Funeral arrangements had not been made at press time, but it was believed that funeral rites would be held on Thursday, March 6. Burial will be in Mexico, Mo.

Dr. Sexton, who was 73 years old, was born in St. Louis, the son of the Rev. William Henry Sexton, a pioneer A. M. E. minister in Missouri and Mrs. Kizzie Ann Sexton. The physician was the youngest of the couple's 11 children and he was the last to survive.

Dr. Sexton was graduated from the Meharry Medical college in 1901 and began his practice of medicine in St. Louis immediately after his graduation. He also practiced in Chillicothe, spending three years there and in St. Louis. He then moved to Macon, Mo., where he practiced seven years, then he went to Fulton where he remained for 18 years. Because of wife's health, he moved to St. Joseph, where the altitude is high, where he practiced for 22 years.

The physician had suffered from a heart condition for several years and had been confined to bed since July 4. He spent five months in Kansas City at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clemetine McAllister, 2100 Woodland avenue, and her husband, the Rev. E. L. McAllister, pastor of the Centennial Methodist church. He and Mrs. Sexton returned to St. Joseph on Dec. 19 of last year.

Dr. Sexton was a member of the Ebenezer A. M. E. church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Sexton; one daughter, McAllister, who is ill in the Douglass hospital in Kansas City, Kas., recovering from an operation; and several nephews nieces, cousins and other relatives. Among the nieces are Mrs. Lillie Jones, 1504 E. 22nd Terrace, Kansas City, Mo., her daughter, Cecil Wright, and Mrs. Edna Williams of Fort Madison, Iowa. Among his nephews are John Henry Sexton and Beverly Sexton, both of St. Louis.

Mrs. Homer Perry of Wichita sister of Mrs. Sexton, is here with Mrs. Sexton. Mrs. Sexton is The Call's agent in St. Joseph.

The Alexander Mortuary has charge of the body.

John T. Clark, Urban League Leader, Buried

St. Louis—John T. Clark, former executive secretary of the St. Louis Urban League, died Tuesday night, Oct. 28, at Peoples Hospital following an illness of six-months.

Mr. Clark retired as active head of the St. Louis Urban League at the end of 1949 and assumed the position of Special Field Secretary with the League, which position he held until his illness.

He became Executive Secretary of the St. Louis Urban League in 1926 after serving as executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Urban League which he organized.

UNDER HIS leadership the St. Louis Urban League developed from a relatively small organization to one of the largest and most efficient in the country, owning its headquarters at 3017 Delmar Boulavard

Clark's best-known contribution is the Block Unit Organization which he formed to encourage property improvement, prevention of nuisances, and cooperative saving and purchasing. Residents of 222 Block now belong to this organization.

Clark was born in Louisville, Ky., in July, 1883. He graduated from Ohio State University and took post-graduate work at New York University before joining the staff of the Urban League's National Headquarters in New York.

The first graduate chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was organized in Louisville, Ky., and John T. Clark was its first president.

He is survived by his widow, Blanch H. Clark, and two children by former marriage, Mrs. Edward C. Maddox of Los Angeles, Calif., and John T. Clark Jr., of Chicago, Ill. He was a member of the board of trustees of Berea Presbyterian Church.

John T. Clark, Urban League Aide, Dies At 69

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—John T. Clark, 69, former executive secretary of the St. Louis Urban League, died last Tuesday at Peoples hospital here following an illness of six months.

Clark retired as active head of the St. Louis Urban League in 1949 and assumed the position of special field secretary of the League. He became executive secretary of the St. Louis Urban League in 1926 after serving as executive of the Pittsburgh Urban league, which he organized.

Under Clark's leadership, the St. Louis Urban League developed from a relatively small organization to one of the largest and most efficient in the country, owning its headquarters at 3017 Delmar blvd.

Clark was born in Louisville, Ky. in July, 1883. He graduated from Ohio State university and took post-graduate work at New York university before joining the staff of the Urban League's national headquarters in New York.

He is survived by his widow, Blanche H. Clark, and two children by a former marriage, Mrs. Edward C. Maddox of Los Angeles and John T. Clark, jr. of Chicago.

Joseph Everett Mitchell

Among NNPA the late J. E. Mitchell, founder-publisher-editor of the St. Louis Argus was the dean of Negro journalism. It was a consideration he relished and it was made official at the 1952 meeting of the National Newspaper Publishers Association. When NNPA met in St. Louis, Mo., the association honored Mr. Mitchell, who was ill at the time and could not attend the affair. He was given a plaque in recognition to his contributions and services to the field of American journalism.

On December 17 the "Dean" died at St. Mary's Infirmary in St. Louis following an extended illness.

The seventy-six-year-old newspaper leader was born August 1, 1876 in Coosa County, Alabama. He left Alabama for Atlanta, Ga. in 1898 when he was but 21. He joined the Army and upon honorable discharge came back to Alabama where he married in 1901. In 1904 he and his wife visited the World's Fair in St. Louis, remaining. He took to politics and entered a business. In 1912 he started the St. Louis Argus and built it into a powerful instrument for public service and community betterment.

He was an ardent supporter of the NAACP and the NNPA. He was a steady force in the shaky days of NNPA and often led the fight in conventions for cooperation and organized development. To the young men in the newspaper field J. E. Mitchell was the friendly counsel and an inspiration. He will be missed by those of us who try to carry on.

Death To Publisher Of Argus

J. E. Mitchell, Vetrean St. Louis Editor, Buried

ST. LOUIS — J. E. Mitchell founder and publisher of the St. Louis Argus, died early Wednesday morning, Dec. 17, at St. Mary's Infirmary following a lingering illness. He was 76 years old.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Dec. 20, at 1 p.m., at the Berea Presbyterian church, 3027 Pine St., of which he was a member of long standing.

Joseph Everett Mitchell was born, August 1, 1876 in Coosa County, Ala., the fourth of eight children. In early childhood he lived the life of a farmer and when not attending the county school worked in his father's sawmill.

In 1898, at the age of 21, he left the Alabama homestead and went to Atlanta, Ga., obtaining employment in the oil mills. He remained there for one year before entering the United States Army. He served with the 24th Infantry Regiment in the Philippine Islands. Upon receiving his discharge in 1901, Mr. Mitchell returned to his native state and married Miss Mattie E. Thomas.

Here to Visit Fair

In 1904 Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell left Alabama to visit the World's Fair in St. Louis, known as the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. After deciding to remain in St. Louis, Mr. Mitchell did odd domestic jobs and became highly active in city affairs and politics.

He attended the Republican national convention in 1910 and for 35 years participated with great interest in politics on the national and local levels.

In 1906 he organized the Western Union Relief association, a fraternal insurance company. It was his first major business venture in the city.

A short time earlier he had sent for his brother, William, who came to St. Louis in 1905 and together they operated the new business.

It was in 1912 that Mr. Mitchell became concerned with the idea of publishing a paper. At first, he considered publication of a trade paper, something of a publicity medium for the insurance firm.

Argus Born in 1912

However, on Aril 8, 1912 the St. Louis Argus, a five column tabloid size newspaper, was registered with the United States post office. In the early days of the Argus, the Mitchell brothers encountered much difficulty, and several other associates, fearing the paper would fail, withdrew from the organization. But Mr. Mitchell held on, incorporated the Argus with himself as editor and publisher and the blocking of an

Had Crusading Record

Notable in the Argus record were the fights which resulted in the employment of Negro nurses at Homer Phillips hospital, a second Negro high school in St. Louis now known as Sumner high, and the Argus gave to

quarter when injustices and acts of inequality were unearthed.

brother, William, as business manager.

a powerful organ in the community. It gained widespread re- through its handling of ac- and encouragements of Negro soldiers in

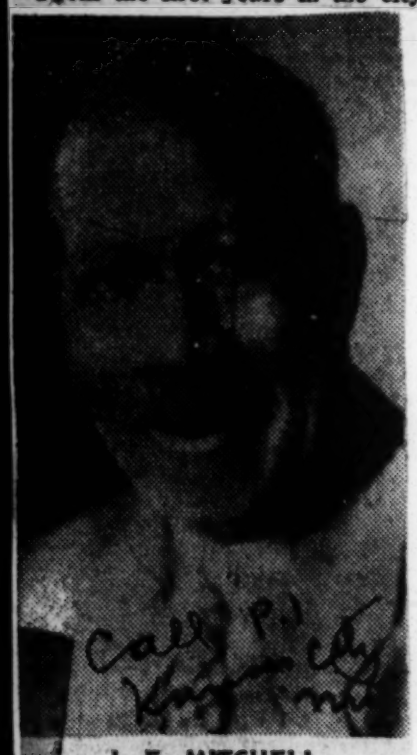
The St. Louis Argus grew to be- me a po- Editorial

elementary school on the athletic field of Vashon high school.

The crusading record of Mr. Mitchell resulted in receipt of such honors as appointment to the Missouri state board of Education by two different Governors, Phil M. Donnelly and Forrest Smith; Afro-American Newspaper Award for superior public service; a raised bronze portrait of Franklin D. Rooselvelt for his service as a presidential elector; a salute and award from the curators and journalism faculty of Lincoln university (Mo.); a plaque for outstanding service to the community presented by the city of Webster Groves; a plaque from the St. Louis Urban League presented during a citywide testimonial in his honor; certificate of merit from the National Newspaper Publisher's Association during their 13th annual convention, held in St. Louis.

Switched To Democrats

From the first years in the city



J. E. MITCHELL

of St. Louis, J. E. Mitchell politically favored the Republican party. Since that time he has staunchly supported the Democratic organization and in 1940 was a Missouri district delegate to the Democratic national convention.

He considered his selection as a presidential elector in 1944 as the climax to his long political career. During the Roosevelt and Truman administrations he had made three trips to the White House to talk with the President.

Mr. Mitchell's interest in the Young Men's Christian Association was outstanding. In 1916 he attended the first meeting of the YMCA in New York City. For a number of succeeding years he was a delegate to YMCA meetings.

Not only is he known for his association with the 'Y' in St. Louis, but in the neighboring city of Webster Groves he is remembered for his pioneering efforts in 'Y' work.

In 1925 he built a three-story brick residence in Webster Groves and constructed a large tennis court on the grounds, use of which he granted to the 'Y' which at that time had no such facility. He often purchased baseball and other recreational equipment for the children of the area.

Mr. Mitchell's first wife died in 1938. He later married Miss Edwina Wright, daughter of the late Major R. R. Wright, Sr., who was president of the Citizen's Trust company of Philadelphia.

The Mitchells lived at 39 Lewis Place.

Besides his wife, the publisher is survived by one son, Orvel Mitchell of Chicago; and two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Powell of New York and Mr,. Sweety Williams of St. Louis.

Interment will be in Washington Park cemetery.

RACE RELATIONS PIONEER DEAD:

Funeral Services Held For Anthony R. Mayo Sr.

Afro-American Sat. 2-2-52 p. 20

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Funeral services were held last Wednesday for Anthony Randolph Mayo Sr., 79, who spent a lifetime working for improvement of race relations and providing opportunities for colored people.

The rites for Mr. Mayo who was among the first to rally to the call for the Niagara Movement, which later became the NAACP, were held at Lafayette Presbyterian Church and burial followed at Bay View Cemetery. The John White Funeral Parlor handled details.

Mr. Mayo, a realtor, was born in Charles City County, Va., Nov. 10, 1872, one of five children of Rachel and William H. Mayo. In 1889 he became a member of the United Order of True Reformers and appointed deputy and organizer for the States of New York and New Jersey and later elected an officer of the grand fountain of the order.



A. R. Mayo

Moved To N.J. In 1900

This order owned and operated the first colored bank in the United States, it published a newspaper, owned and operated a hotel and other real estate in Richmond, Va. In 1900 he married Miss Minerva A. Morris and moved to New Jersey, where he has resided since.

He founded the Young Men's Civic League, an organization dedicated to the study of the principles of civil government and citizenship, and as president, took an active part in fomenting the revolt of the colored voters of New York City against the Republicans in the municipal campaign of 1897, when the first mayor of the recently consolidated greater New York was elected.

He was associated with Joseph Summers, editor of the New Jersey Appeal, in an effort to end discriminatory practices against students in the Jersey City Teachers Training School, which operated to prevent them from qualifying for the teaching profession.

Alert Businessman

In 1906 he attended the second conference of the Niagara Movement, founded by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., as New Jersey secretary. In 1912 he was associated with the late Bishop Alexander Walters in the National Democratic League, the organization which managed the campaign among colored voters of Woodrow Wilson for President.

In 1902, Mr. May entered the insurance field and with a group of New Jersey and New York citizens formed the Alpha Beneficial Association with headquarters in Jersey City. He served as its secretary and manager until its merger in 1917 with the National Benefit Life Insurance Company.

Learns Architecture

After the merger with the National Benefit Life Insurance Company Mr. Mayo determined to transfer his activities to real estate and building business. He moved to Bloomfield, N.J., where he and a number of associates acquired a tract of land and proceeded to build a number of residences.

He studied architecture in order to qualify as a competent builder and designed several churches in Essex County. He continued in this business until 1932 when the depression and illness compelled him to retire for awhile.

Approximately one-half of the colored population of Bloomfield lives in that section of the Town which he develped. He later opened a real estate office in Newark, N.J., which he maintained until his illness in April.

In 1918 in association with the late Rev. Sylvester Corrothers the New Jersey Civil Rights Bureau was formed of which he was director. In 1920 this organization presented to the Legislature of New Jersey a civil rights bill modeled after a New York statute.

It failed of passage by this Legislature, but was passed in 1921, under the leadership of Dr. Walter G. Alexander, who was elected to the Legislature in 1920, the first member of our group to receive this honor at the hands of the electorate of Essex County.

In 1936, he helped to form the National Negro Congress at Chicago. This organization rendered great help in integrating the race in the labor movement under the leadership of John L. Lewis and A. Philip Randolph.

He joined the Mount Olivet Baptist Church, New York, in his youth, under the Rev. D. D. Wisher, and was one of the 50 charter members of the Lafayette Presbyterian Church, Jersey City, and its first superintendent of the Sunday school.

Mr. Mayo is survived by:

His wife, Minerva A. J. Mayo; three daughters, Edythe R. Mayo,

Hundreds Mourn Mrs. Dillingham

Afro-American p. 22

NEWARK

Funeral services for Mrs. John H. Dillingham, 49, of 109 13th Ave. Newark, were held last Wednesday at Thirteenth Ave. Presbyterian Church where her husband is pastor, with Dr. Frank T. Wilson, dean the School of Religion at Howard University, Washington, officiating.

Mrs. Dillard, know nationally as a church youth leader and a poet, died Saturday at Essex Mountains Sanitarium, Verona, N.J., after an extended illness.

Oberlin Graduate

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Moses Jacob Satchell of Atlantic City where she was born on March 14, 1904.

She attended the Indiana Ave. Elementary School in Atlantic City and graduated from the high school there in 1919. In 1923 she received the B.A. degree in English from Oberlin College, Ohio.

Married 25 Years

In 1925 while teaching at the National Training School, now North Carolina State College, she met the Rev. Mr. Dillingham and they were married on May 8, 1926, in New York City.

The Rev. Adam Clayton Powell Sr., pastor emerittus of Abyssinia Baptist Church, NYC, officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Dillingham also taught at the Atlantic City Elementary School, the High School Department of Morehouse College in Atlanta, and at Bordentown (N.J.) Manual Training and Industrial School.

Youth Leader

Her special field of Christian service was in organizing and directing children's choirs and teaching Sunday School classes.

This she did effectively at Fifth Pa., where her husband was called in 1938; at Faith Presbyterian Church, Germantown, Pa., and in Oakland, Calif., where she assisted her husband in organizing Faith Presbyterian Church in Chester, the Germantown charge.

Most recently she has been active in 13th Ave. Presbyterian Church, Newark, as organizer of a children's choir and a Sunday School teacher.

She was also a member of the Dorcas Club and the Mothers' Club of the church.

Published Poems

Mrs. Dillingham, well-known throughout the country as a poet, was the author of "Peace Of These Mountains To You," a collection of poems which was published in 1935.

She has traveled extensively throughout Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland with her husband.

Many Survivors

Other survivors are:

A sister, Mrs. Ruth Hinton Thomas of Atlantic City; a brother, Milton H. Satchell, of Atlantic City; an uncle, Elijah P. Hammett of Brooklyn, NY.;

Also, a nephew, James Hinton Jr., of Atlantic City; two nieces, Mrs. Ruth Satchell Cotton of Washington and Miss Jewell Sachell of Atlantic City; and other relatives

Interment was in Atlantic City. Arrangements were by the James Churchman Funeral Home, 32 Waverly Ave., Newark.

Minister Dies In Snowstorm

Afro-American p. 20

Cars, Trucks Pile Up On Turnpike

Sat. 3-15-52

NEWARK

That capricious damsel of the calendar, March, came roaring into New Jersey on Saturday bedecked in gorgeous but deadly white attire.

The life of a New York minister was snuffed out in one of the heaviest snowstorms in three years, accompanied by thunder, and lightning in some sections, and leaving death and destruction in its path.

Suffers Heart Attack

The victim was the Rev. Richard Hicks, 52, of 195 St. Nicholas Ave., NYC, pastor of St. Nicholas Chapel, one of two persons known dead from the storm.

He suffered a heart attack while driving on the New Jersey Turnpike near Mt. Holly, and died later in Burlington County Hospital.

Turnpike Smash-Up

Forty cars and trucks smashed into each other between Bordentown and Hightstown in an unusual chain accident on the Turnpike, an ultra-modern speedway.

According to State Police, one car apparently went into a spin then stalled in the driving snow after 8 a.m. Minutes thereafter other cars and trucks smashed into it.

Residents in Elizabeth, on edge since three recent air crashes there, received another scare from the thunder and lightning which caused an electrical short circuit.

This set off an air raid siren, causing the fire department and police switchboards to be swamped with telephone calls.

Resort Hit

South Jersey resorts were hit hard by the storm. Bus and train service in and out of Atlantic City came to a standstill.

There were 19 minor accidents reported on the Pulaski Skyway.

29 1952

New Jersey

Henderson's Comment

By EDWIN B. HENDERSON

(For NNPA News Service)

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — Two great athletes passed to their reward last month. Both were tennis players of championship caliber.

Dr. McGriff, who was a great tennis doubles player in his prime and carried on with a father-son combination, died early last month in Tidewater, Virginia.

Less than one week after he was given a testimonially by his many friends, Johnny Wilkinson died June [illegible] hundred of his friends gathered in the dining room of the Dunbar Hotel and paid glowing tribute to him as an athlte and teacher.

Among those whose lives were benefitted by contact with this teacher and personality and who came to the dinner or sent telegrams were: Dr. Allison Davis, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Dr. John Davis, Dr. Harold Haynes, Francis Gregory and other athletes and tennis players and friends. Dr. Sterling Brown, a former student of Johnny's and tennis opponent, was toastmaster.

Baseball Star

John Francis Nichols Wilkinson was the son of a former prominent citizen of Southwest Washington. In this writer's early youth he thrilled watching Johnny playing baseball with the name teams before the turn of the century on the public diamonds at the base of the Washington Monument.

He was the caliber of ball player that major league teams have today. He played in the municipal leagues of Washington, on the Stonewalls, Washington Stars, the Dale Athletics of Atlantic City, the Wilmington Giants, the Harrisburg Giants and others.

But it was in tennis Johnny's greater fame was heralded. He was a power player. He was one of the founders of the impressive American Tennis Association. He helped bring this game from the gentle and lady class to a he-man sport. His play was witnessed on the courts of Chicago, Wilmington, Baltimore, New Haven, New York, Hampton, Tuskegee Institute, Bordentown, Indianapolis and St. Louis.

Great Civic Worker

Besides his magnificent athletic career, Johnny was a leader in religious and civic activities. He was an officer and staunch worker in the PTA's of Mott, Bell, Smothers, Richardson, Burrville, Merritt, Kelly Miller and Dunbar High schools for terms ranging to twenty-five years.

He also was an officer in two local civic associations and the Federation of Civic Associations. He was exalted ruler of Capitol Lodge of Elks and an officer in the grand lodge. He and I served the YMCA of Washington longer than any other persons now living, and Johnny participated in every YMCA financial campaign held by the Twelfth Street Branch YMCA.

In addition, Johnny was a constant choir member, a steward, and Sunday School teacher of the Israel Methodist Church. The athletic world has lost two great pioneers in the deaths of McGriff and Johnny Wilkinson.

29 1952

New Jersey

Shore Digits King Is Dead

Harold Scheper, 60, Victim Of Cancer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Harold Scheper, long reign numbers King" of Atlantic City is dead. Death came to the 60-year-old colorful sports figure, Wednesday in the Atlantic City Hospital after several months of critical illness.

Scheper, a victim of "Hodgkins Disease," a form of cancer, had undergone extensive treatment in hospitals in Boston, followed by a complete rest in Savannah, Ga. He had been confined to the Atlantic City Hospital since May 3.

Brushed With Law

During his 25-year career he had many brushes with the law. As a result of the Dixon investigation, he had been convicted and sent to County jail. Illness interrupted his term and he was released for treatment.

A later investigation revealed that while on parole Mr. Scheper had paid tax on income of $100,000 for a single year.

The recent Gibbons-Faulcon case brought testimony from one former employee that the business had been conducted from Mays Landing.

Body Shipped To S.C.

Viewing of the body was held Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Flipping Funeral Home. The body was shipped to his home in Beaufort, S.C. where funeral services were held last Sunday.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Anne Scheper; daughter, Ann, student at Howard University; a stepson, Harold Gibson; two brothers, Herman of Savannah, Ga.; and Melvin of Washington, D.C.

Negro U. N. Executive Found Dead In Home

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—William Henry Dean, 41, Negro economist and United Nations executive, was found dead today in his gas-filled apartment. Police listed it as an apparent suicide.

Dean was chief of the African unit of the U.N.'s Division of Economic Stability and Development.

A neighbor found his body in the apartment of Dr. Channing H. Tobias, Negro leader and Dean's father-in-law.

Dr. Tobias is an alternate United States delegate to the U. N. and is in Paris.

W. H. Dean Found Dead; UN Executive Was 41

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—(AP)—William Henry Dean, 41, Negro economist and United Nations executive, was found dead today in his gas-filled apartment. Police listed it as apparent suicide.

Dean was chief of the African unit of the United Nation's Division of Economic Stability and Development.

A neighbor found his body in the apartment of Dr. Channing H. Tobias, Negro leader and Dean's father-in-law.

Dr. Tobias is an alternate United States delegate to the United Nations and is in Paris.

Dean headed a six-man mission to survey the possibilities of making Italian Somaliland, now under UN trusteeship, self-supporting.

Mrs. Dean told police her husband had been depressed since his recent return from Africa.

Dr. Wm. Dean, Former A. U. Professor Found Dead In N. Y.

NEW YORK, New York — (SNS) — Dr. William Henry Dean, forty one year old economist for the United Nations, and former professor at Atlanta University, was found dead shortly after ten o'clock Tuesday morning in the gas filled apartment of his father-in-law, Dr. Channing Tobias. Police listed the death as an apparent suicide, but finding no motive in the West 110th Street apartment launched an investigation.

Dr. Deans prostrate body was found lying face down on the kitchen floor. His body was discovered by Earl Sydnor, an actor, who lives in an adjoining apartment. Dr. Tobias, an Alternate United States delegate to the United Nations is in Paris at the UN Assembly. Mr. Sydnor had been left a key to the apartment by Dr. Tobias, when the latter went to Paris.

Dr. Dean was on the floor, fully dressed except for his hat and overcoat and gas was escaping from four jets on the kitchen range. Twelve sleeping pills from a bottle that had contained twenty-four when the prescription was filled December 31, were scattered across a table in the kitchen, police said. No note was found.

Dr. Dean was identified by his wife, Mrs. Mary Dean. She said her husband had been depressed since his return December 24 from UN Mission to Italian Somaliland and had lost 16 pounds. He left his apartment at 706 Riverside Drive late Monday afternoon and never returned.

Last July 27, Dr. Dean had been named head of a six-member UN echnical Assistance Mission to survey the needs and possibilities of Italian Somaliland trust territory. Before leaving on the mission, he stated that he had no illusion about the task before him. He explained that Somaliland was still in an extremely primitive state of development.

PRAISED BY DR. BUNCHE

Dr. Ralph Bunche, director of the trustee division of the United Nations and a personal friend of Dr. Dean, said he had "done excellent work" on previous commissions for the UN, but in some ways was too conscientious. Dr. Bunche said his friend had been on the verge of a nervous breakdown for several days. "I became worried about him as soon as he returned because of his physical appearance, Bunche said. "As a friend I tried to advise him not to strain himself and to take a rest, but he was too conscientious and kept on working on his report."

Dr. Dean's official title was chief of the African Unit of the division of Economic Development of the UN Department of Economic Affairs. He was secretary of the UN Mission of technical assistance to Haiti in 1949, and a member of a simliar mission to Libya in 1950.

From 1944 to 1946, Dr. Dean was director of a community relations project for the National Urban League. In August, 1942 Dr. Dean was granted a leave of absence from the economic professorship of Atlanta University to hold office of Chief Economist and Price Executive in the Virgin Islands Office of OPA.

He received his masters and doctorate degrees from Harvard University in 1932 and 1938 respectively. He held the two most important fellowships in economics. In 1939 he was a visiting professor at New York's City College.

He was a member of the American Economics Association, Phi Beta Kappa and Academy of Political Science. He is the author of "Theory of Geographical Location of Economic Activities and wrote many papers and reports of economics.

Surviving, besides his wife, are his son, Channing T. Dean and a daughter, Joyce Ella Dean.



DR. WILLIAM HENRY DEAN

Wm. H. Dean, U. N. Official, Is Found Dead

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP).—William Henry Dean, 41, economist and United Nations executive, was found dead today in a gas-filled apartment. Police listed it an apparent suicide.

Dean was chief of the African unit of the U. N.'s Division of Economic Stability and Development.

A neighbor found his body in the apartment of Dr. Channing H. Tobias, Negro leader and Dean's father-in-law. Dr. Tobias is an alternate United States delegate to the U. N. and is in Paris.

Dean headed a six-man mission to survey the possibilities of making Italian Somaliland, now under U. N. trusteeship, self-supporting.

He was graduated with honors from Bowdoin College in 1930, was a university scholar at Harvard and received his degree as doctor of philosophy in economics in 1938.

Mrs. Dean told police her husband had been depressed since his recent return from Africa.

Mercedes Gilbert, Noted Actress, Buried In N.Y.

NEW YORK — Funeral services were held here Thursday afternoon at Mother Zion AME Zion Church for Mercedes Gilbert, well known dramatic actress, who died on Sunday in Queens General Hospital after a 3-week illness.

The veteran actress, 63,, was also known as a writer and composer. She is survived by her husband, Arthur J. Stevenson, and a brother, Earl Gough, well-known bartender at the Hotel Theresa.

Miss Gilbert and her brother were the only two colored actors who played in the play "Mulatto" when it was on Broadway. She also appeared in "Mamba's Daughter" and the original company of "Green Pastures."

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. B. G. Robeson and Rev. P. Price of Mother Zion with Noble Sissle, president of the Negro Actors Guild, reading the eulogy. The body was interred in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Miss Gilbert authored a book, "'Aunt Sarah's Wooden God," and "Decatur Blues," a popular blues number.

U.N. Economist Is Found Dead Here, Gas On

W. H. Dean Listed as Suicide in Apartment of Wife's Father, Dr. C. H. Tobias

William Henry Dean, forty-one-year-old economist for the United Nations, was found dead shortly after 10 a. m. yesterday in a gas-filled apartment at 35 W. 110th St. in Police listed the death as a suicide.

Mr. Dean as found lying on the kitchen floor of the apartment of his father-in-law, Dr. Channing H. Tobias, an alternate United States delegate to the U. N., who is now in Paris at the U. N. General Assembly meeting. The body was discovered by Earl Sydnor, an actor, who lives in an adjoining apartment, after he smelled gas coming from Dr Tobias' apartment. Mr. Sydnor had been left a key to the apartment by Dr. Tobias when the latter went to Paris.

Dr. Dean was on the floor, fully dressed, except for his hat and overcoat, and gas was escaping from four jets on the kitchen range. Twelve sleeping pills from a bottle that had contained twenty-four when the prescription was filled Dec. 31 were scattered across a table in the kitchen, police said. No notes were found.

Was Working on Report

Dr. Dean was identified by his wife, Mary. She said her husband had been depressed since his return Dec. 24 from a U. N. mission to Italian Somaliland and had lost sixteen pounds. He left his apartment at 706 Riverside Drive, between 148th and 149th Sts., late Monday afternoon and never returned.

Last July 27, Dr. Dean had been named head of a six-member U. N. Technical Assistance Mission to survey the needs and possibilities of Italian Somaliland trust territory. Before he left on this mission, Dr. Dean, a grandson of Negro slaves, said he had no illusions about the task before him. He explained that Somaliland was still in an extremely primitive state of development.

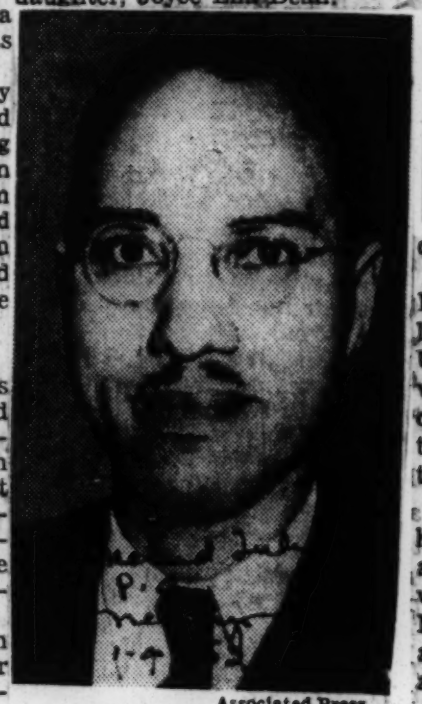
Dr. Ralph Bunche, director of the trusteeship division of the United Nations, and a personal friend of Dr. Dean, said he had "done excellent work" on previous commissions for the U. N., but in some ways was too conscientious. Dr. Bunche said his friend had been on the verge of a nervous breakdown for several days. "I became worried about him as soon as he returned because of his physical appearance," Dr. Bunche said. "As a friend I tried to advise him not to strain himself and to take a rest, but he was too conscientious and kept on working on his report."

On Haiti, Libya Missions

Dr. Dean's official title was chief of the Africa Unit of the Division of Economic Development of the U. N. Department of Economic Affairs. He was secretary of the U. N. mission of technical assistance to Haiti in 1949, and a member of a similar mission to Libya in 1950.

From 1944 to 1946 Dr. Dean was director of a community relations project for the National Urban League. He was a member of the American Economics Association, and of Phi Beta Kappa. He was the author of "Theory of the Geographical Location of Economic Activities" and wrote many reports and papers of economics.

Surviving, besides his wife, are his son, Channing T. Dean, and a daughter, Joyce Ella Dean.



Associated Press

William Henry Dean

Wm. Dean, UN Aide, Kills Self

BY ARNOLD deMILLE

NEW YORK—Final services for Dr. Wlliam Henry Dean, 41, economist and chief of the United Nations African Affairs committee, were held last Thursday at St. Marks church here.

Dean, son-in-law of Dr. Channing H. Tobias, U. S. alternate delegate to the UN, was found dead last Wednesday in his father-in-law's apartment. Police listed his death as an apparent suicide.

The body was discovered by a neighbor of Dr. Tobias, Earl Sydnor, an actor who had a key to the apartment. The UN economist was slumped over a table with a half empty box of sleeping tablets near his head.

Four jets on the gas stove were turned on and the kitchen door was closed with towels stuffed around the windows and cracks of the door. He left no notes.

Dean had returned Christmas Eve from three months in Somaliland where he headed a six-man UN technical mission to study ways and means of making the country, which is now under UN trusteeship and Italian administrators, a self-supporting nation.

He was reported working on his report, most of it being done at home, 706 Riverside drive, where he lived with his wife, Mary, daughter of Dr. Tobias, and two children, Channing T. and Joyce Ella.

According to his associates at the UN, Dean returned in ill health. He had lost 16 pounds in three months and "was skin and bones."

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, director of the UN trusteeship division and very close friend of the economist, said that Dean was simply physically exhausted.

Dr. Bunche said he urged Dean to take a couple of weeks vacation before trying to complete his report.

"I urged him to nothing but rest and eat." the 1950 Nobel Peace prize winner said. "When you take 16 pounds off the frame of a fellow like Bill, there is nothing left to him but skin and bones."

Some of Dean's associates at the UN felt that the economist was not only depressed over not getting out his report before (He was a perfectionist, they say), but that he was discouraged over his findings and the negative attitude of the Italians in preparing Somaliland economically for its independence. They praised him as being very brilliant.

Dean was a native of Lynchburg, Va., a graduate of Bowdoin college and Harvard university. He obtained his master of arts on a Harvard fellowship in 1932 and his Ph.D. in economics in 1938. He taught sociology at Atlanta university from 1933 to 1942 and lectured on economics at City College in New York.

During World War II he was for two years consultant to the National Resources Planning board. He was director of the Office of Price Administration in the Virgin Islands from 1942 to 1944.

For two years—1944 to 1946—he was director of Community relations for the National Urban League and joined the UN staff as acting chief of his division in 1946.

Dean was made chief in 1949. He went to Haiti in 1948 as secretary of a UN techrical mission and in 1950 to Libya on a simflar one.

FLASH!

The Reverend Vincent A. Smith, famous Negro priest and missionary, died of a heart attack at Rochester Hospital, Rochester, N. Y., late Tuesday afternon, it was learned in New Orleans this week.

Father Smith was one of the first four Negro SVD priests to be ordained at St. Augustine Seminary, Bay St. Louis, Miss., in 1944. A veteran of World War I, he was an inspiration for many priests and other clergy in the Catholic church. He was 58 years old.

C. T. Magill, Former Defender Editor, Die

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Charles T. Magill, former New York editor for the Chicago Defender, died in the St. John's Hospital last week from a stroke.

Magill, a native of Ossing, N. Y. and 62 at his death, served as New York editor of the Chicago Defender from 1919 to 1925.

Later he wrote for the Amsterdam News, the New York News and the Pittsburg Courier. He was editor-in-chief of the Mason's publication the Prince Hall Sentinel.

The two big stories Magill covered for the Defender were the return of the old 15th after World War I and the death of Madam C. J. Walker.

Magill was a member of the Joseph R. Magill Odd Fellows Lodge (which was named after his father), the Antioch Lodge of Prince Hall (Masons), and the 3rd Separate Battalion of the New York National Guard.

Survivors are his widow, Catherine; a son, Joseph Thurston Magill; a daughter, Fritzie, and a sister, Mrs. Louise Sullivan of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Fraternal rites were held at the Elks Lodge on Fulton street and at the Masons' Prince Hall on West 155th st., New York. A mass was held at the St. Philip Episcopal church, West 133rd st., N. Y. C., after which the remains were taken to Evergreen cemetery in Brooklyn.

Senior AMEZ Bishop Buried

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — (ANP)— Bishop Paris Arthur Wallace, 82-year-old retired senior prelate of the A.M.E.Z. Church was given last rites at First Church last week. He died Thursday, Feb. 21 at his home here.

Bishop Wallace's death left five vacancies in the denomination's Episcopacy to be filled at the Quadrennial Conference here next May. Others who have died since the last general session are Bishops Frank W. Alstock. Washington, D.C.; Edgar B. Watson, Greensboro, N. C.; Benjamin G. Shaw, Birmingham, and Buforôtee of Livingstone College.

F. Gordon, Charlotte, N. C.

Surviving the deceased are his widow, Mrs. Ida L. Wallace; two daughters, Mrs. Helen W. Porter and Mrs. Joan W. Edwards; two brothers, Fred D. and Samuel Wallace, and a sister, Mrs. Joan L. McMann.

The late Bishop Wallace was elevated to bishop in 1920 while pastor of Fleet St. church here. He had served in Chattanooga, Louisville, Washington and Philadelphia. The deceased was a member of the A.M.E.Z. Church Extension Board, the Federal Council of Churches, the International Christian Endeavor and a trus-



These shots of Canada Lee reveal many of the facial expressions executed by him on stage and screen. Mr. Lee died last Friday.

Canada Lee's Death Shocks Theat Greats

Tallulah Bankhead in Tears

By ISADORE ROWE

NEW YORK—Many of America's most colorful theatrical figures, and the great and near great of many walks of life, gathered this week at the bier of fabulous, flamboyant Canada Lee, who died from a heart attack here early Friday evening in his Greenwich Village home.

Such famous persons as Tallulah Bankhead, who knew the great artist intimately, wept unashamedly at the shocking news of Lee's death, who at 45 years of age, was just beginning to reap the benefits of a long and illustrious career.

FUNERAL SERVICES were scheduled to be held at Salem Methodist Church, Seventh Avenue and 128th Street, and tremendous crowds were expected to view the last remains of the great actor.

Born in New York, christened Leonard Lionel Cornelius Cregate, Lee was a man of many and varied careers. His niche in the theatre was found after he had gone through many careers and various countries.

At the age of 14, he was set to become a concert violinist. However, his parents objected and he ran away from home. Next, he decided to become a [illegible], but he outgrew that desire in weight and height. He then turned to the prize ring where he won many fights, but lost an eye just when the championship loomed in sight.

HE THEN TURNED to the field of music again, and formed and led his own jazz band. One day, he roamed into the Harlem Branch YMCA and met Frank Wilson, the noted actor, who was handling some production chores for the depression-born Federal Theatre.

It was love at "first reading" and Lee was given a role in the WPA production of "Brother Mose." From then on he was an actor and such a good one that he followed Rex Ingram as "Black Snake" in the Theatre Union's revival of "Stevedore."

It was through this portrayal that he met Orson Welles. After working together in the WPA production of "Macbeth" in which Lee played the role of "Banquo," Welles had Richard Wright's "Native Son" adapted for the stage and gave Canada Lee the top role.

* * *

IT WAS THROUGH his great portrayal of "Bigger Thomas" that the play became immortal and Hollywood beckoned him. His first big role was opposite Tallulah Bankhead in "Lifeboat." Later he was featured with John Garfield as a broken down prize-fighter in "Body and Soul."

However, his statute in the world of make believe was pushed into distinguished category with his performance as a South African priest in Zolton Korda's production of "Cry, the Beloved Country," his final screen role. After the completion of the latter film in Africa and England, Lee collapsed from a heart attack.

In January, 1951, he underwent an operation to relieve the condition. Before he was fully recovered, he had to return to America to bury his 67-year-old father, who had died from a heart attack. This set Lee back further and he was never the same again.

* * *

RETURNING to England, he married his surviving wife and shipped to Italy for a picture version of "Othello." That deal was not complete, however, and he was scheduled to return to that country at the time of his death.

When he returned to America late last year, he felt keenly about what he had seen in South Africa and told friends that he would spend the rest of his life in an attempt to let the world know of the deplorable conditions brought on by the anti-Negro tactics of the Malan government.

Between the few radio television and night club jobs in which he indulged since his return, he spent many nights talking on the radio and in the public halls against the gross injustices he viewed in the land of his forefathers.

* * *

IT IS GENERALLY believed that due to his condition this task hastened his untimely death. He first became ill last Wednesday, but was in good shape and spirits Thursday. Talking on the phone with Justice Francis Rivers, he was enthusiastic about his pending trip to Italy. His death on Friday came with an unbelievable shock which cloaked his vast circle of friends, both at home an abroad, in deep sadness. They join their heavy hearts with his wife, Frances; his son, Carl Vincent, and his two brothers, William and Robert Gadsten.

DR. LOUIS T. WRIGHT, NOTED PHYSICIAN, 61

Dr. Louis Tompkins Wright, president of the medical board and director of surgery at Harlem Hospital, often called the most outstanding Negro physician in the nation, died last evening of a thrombosis in his home at 218 West 139th Street. His age was 61.

Dr. Wright was born at La Wrange, Ga., and graduated from Clark University in 1911 and Harvard Medical School in 1915. Shortly after taking his M. D. he was commissioned a lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps and went to France with the A. E. F. After the war he held a reserve commission as lieutenant colonel.

In 1919 he joined the staff of Harlem Hospital, initially in a minor capacity. He was said to have been the first Negro to join the staff of a city hospital here. He rose rapidly from the post of clinical assistant to that of member of the surgical staff and finally to become surgical director (1943). In 1948 he was made president of the board.

He was the first Negro to be named a police surgeon, an appointment which came in 1932.

Long active as a fighter for equal rights for Negroes, he was chairman of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Walter White, executive secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., last night called him a man of the greatest unselfishness and highest integrity.

Among the medical achievements of Dr. Wright were researches into cancer prevention and some of the origin aureomycin tests on human beings, as well as a wealth of articles on scientific topics in physicians' publications. He was the winner of the 1940 Spingarn Medal for outstanding achievement by a Negro during the year. On April 30, this year, he was

[illegible] at a dinner at the Statler Hotel attended by 1100 persons, at which a drive was begun to set up a Louis T. Wright Medical Library at Harlem Hospital.

A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, he belonged to the American Medical Association and the New York Surgical Society.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Corinne Wright; two daughters, Drs. Jane Jones and Barbara Pierce, both physicians, and five grandchildren.

Louis Tompkins Wright

ONE of the Nation's outstanding figures in the field of medicine passed in New York City a few days ago. LOUIS TOMPKINS WRIGHT, director of surgery at Harlem Hospital, was more than just a surgeon of extraordinary ability. He devoted himself prodigiously to research and made many valuable contributions to the developments which have removed most of the hazards from what every patient fears — an "operation".

His life was a splendid example of success by achievement. In reaching the heights he attained he had to overcome the usual handicaps and barriers which face every Negro in America. But he succeeded in spite of them. When he was permitted to join the staff of Harlem Hospital in 1919—the first Negro to be accepted—he was given a minor assignment in the out-patient department. In the performance of his routine duties, no other member would speak to him. He was given the "silent treatment". But young WRIGHT ignored all this and worked right on. It is almost miraculous to record that this doctor became in succession clinical assistant, member of the surgical staff and surgical director. In 1948 he was elected president of the board, which is as high as anybody can go in one of New York's largest and best hospitals.

Dr. WRIGHT did post-graduate work at the Harvard Medical School and has done chapters on brain surgery in text books used at Harvard and in other medical schools. In recent years he has conducted research in cancer prevention and has made some of the original tests in the use of aureomycin. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeon; also a member of the American Medical Association and the New York Medical Society.

His life is proof that in certain sections of the United States, color of skin is not an important factor in a man's progress if he has the ingredients that make success. Dr. WRIGHT was a native of Georgia, but if he had remained in Georgia he would not have had an opportunity to make any important contribution to the prolongnation of human life and happiness.

Nationally Known Editor

Last Rites Held For G. V. Cools

NEW YORK—Requiem mass for G. Victor Cools, nationally known magazine editor and political economist, was celebrated Saturday morning by the Rev. Father William Manley at St. Mark Roman Catholic Church. Burial followed at the National Cemetery in Farmingdale, N. Y.

Mr. Cools, who had been long ill, died Sept. 9, in the Veterans' Hospital in the Bronx. The 60-year-old World War I veteran lived with his wife, Mrs. Mildred Dixon Cools, at 2171 Madison Avenue, a unit of the Riverton Redevelopment Project.

BORN IN the Panama Canal Zone, Mr. Cools received college degrees at Iowa State University and the University of Illinois. He taught at Prairie View State College in Texas, Wilberforce University in Ohio, St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, N. C., and at West Virginia State College.

During the early Roosevelt administration Mr. Cools served as Project Analyst of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in the Department of the Interior, under the late Secretary Harold J. Ickes. During World War II he was executive director of the USO Center at Rolla, Mo.

Here in New York City in 1943 Mr. Cools founded Vanguard, a militant labor monthly magazine, and was its publisher-editor until 1947. He authored articles for the American Mercury and Scholastic magazines and often his opinions were printed in the metropolitan daily newspapers.

Survivors include the widow, two sisters, Mrs. Mary J. Springer and Mrs. Henrietta Mastre; nieces and a nephew, all of Panama Canal Zone, and a cousin, Mrs. John Mallett of Long Island City, L. I.

DR. LOUIS T. WRIGHT

Eminent Surgeon Was Relative Of Meharry President

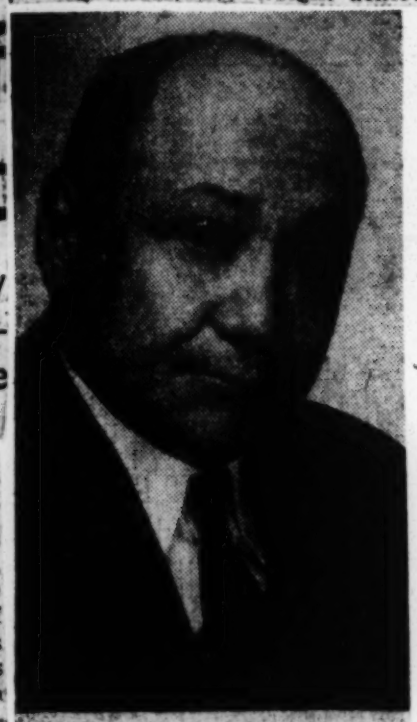
Dr. and Mrs. Harold D. West Fly To New York City For Funeral of Distinguished Leader Who Succumbed To Heart Attack; Had Planned To Be Here For Meharry Inaugural Ceremonies

Mrs. Harold D. West, 2426 Jefferson Street, received a letter on Wednesday of this week from her noted brother, Dr. Louis Tompkins Wright of New York City, telling her the day when he would arrive in Nashville to participate in the inauguration of her husband, Dr. Harold D. West, as president of Meharry Medical College.

But it was also on Wednesday, the same day Mrs. West received the letter from her brother, that he suffered a heart attack in the morning and died that night.

Thus again is emphasized the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death. It prompts a brief review of the achievements in a life of 61 years made by one of the most brilliant figures in the medical profession, a veteran of World War 1 who received the Purple Heart for being wounded in battle on foreign soil; a successful fighter against the ravages of pulmonary tuberculosis, with which he was at one time afflicted, and also a successful crusader for equal justice under the law, under the auspices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and one who exhibited boundless energy until he was slain by what has come to be known as the "Greatest Killer"—heart disease.

Too much has been published in the past decade, and longer, about Dr. Louis T. Wright to render him unknown to informed persons of his nation. However, many of his exploits are best known to his brethren in the medical profession, while at the same time they have saved or lengthened the lives of many persons in the ordinary walks of life who will be grieved by his untimely, and almost sudden death in New York City on Wednesday night, October 8th.



DR. LOUIS T. WRIGHT

Born in LaGrange, Ga., on July 23, 1891. Young Wright's father, Dr. C. W. Wright died while the son was an infant. His mother married Dr. William F. Penn, who proved to be a real father to the fatherless" who Dr. Wright in later life acknowledges to have been his tutor and main support in his quest for an education.

Young Wright after finishing the schools of his hometown matriculated in Clark University, Atlanta, Georgia and graduated. He later matriculated as a medical student in Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass, graduated cum laude, but with a scholarship rating as, if made at the university now, would entitle him to **magna cum laude**, according to the June issue of the Harvard Medical Alumini Bulletin.

Dr. Wright's interneship was served in Freedoman's Hospital, Washington and then he went to thriving New York City to engage in the practice of medicine and surgery. From every standpoint, including remuneration for competent services, Dr. Wright achieved outstanding success.

The number of organizations in which he held embership is extensive. It includes the St. Phillips Methodist Church 214 134th St., New York City, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; president of the Crisis Publishing Company, publishers of the Crisis Magazine, official organ of the NAACP.

It also includes the Harlem Hospital Medical Board of which he is president, also Director of Surgical Division; and also Director of the Cancer Research Foundation. He was a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons, a member of the American College of Surgeons and the National Medical Association.

In 1919 he became the first colored doctor to be admitted to the staff of any Ney York Hospital, having been appointed to the outpatient staff of the Harlem Hospital. This was shortly after he had come back from World War with the Purple Heart decoration for wounds in battle and after having been honorably discharged as a captain for had served as a surgeon with the 92nd Division in France.

But when he was appointed on the New York staff of doctors promptly four white doctors resigned from it "in protest."

To a large extent, as a result of Dr. Wright's labors, the Harlem hospital is an integrated institution, serving persons of all races who are served by doctors of many races.

It was a matter of great pride to Dr. Wright that they named the exensive library of Harlem Hospital in his honor at elaborate ceremonies in April of this year. Some 800 persons turned out for the banquet held in the Hotel Statler. Walter White of the NAACP served as toastmaster. Among a large group of sponsors were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Judge William Hastie, Senator Herbert H. Lehman, the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Arthur Spingarn, Dr. Channing H. Tobias, the Honorable Elmer Carter, member of the commission "against discrimination" of New York State and Dr Ralph J. Bunche; (incidentally, and of course, colored guests as well as white, rode the PASSENGER elevators—no one is required to ride any service elevators at the Statler except those who are employed.)

The many contribtuions that Dr Wright has made to the advancement of medical science, which are set forth in 96 publications, of which he is the author, as well as his devotion to work in the interest of his fellowman, regardless of race, color or religion, was extolled by speakers at the banquet, and at the end Dr. Wright was awarded a scroll, a television set by the Harlem Hospital staff and an oil portrait.

Dr. Wright in his response paid tribute to his step-father, Dr. Penn: to his wife, Mrs. Corinne Wright; to his two daughters, Jane and Barbara, both of whom are doctors of medicine; and to Dr. John Fox Connors who was Director of Surgery at Harlem Hospital and who taught Dr. Wright the principles of good surgery, and above all insisted upon industry, scientific integrity and high standards.

Dr. and Mrs. West were scheduled to leave Nashville over the American Airways line at 7:20 on Thursday night. The funeral of Dr. Wright will take place at 12:30 Saturday afternoon, in St. Phillips Church.

Negro Actor's Guild Historian Dies in N. Y.

NEW YORK—John S. Brown, retired school teacher, who had been acting as historian for the Negro Actor's Guild, died here this week. Mr. Brown had written plays, music and short stories.

Pay Tribute To Phillip Murray



Among the more than 500 officers of CIO unions in New Jersey and friends who paid tribute to the late Philip Murray, CIO president, at a memorial service at the Mosque in Newark last Thursday were, left to right: The Rev. D. C. Rice, pastor, Union Baptist Church, Montclair; Rabbi Ely E. Pilchik, Newark; Miss Margaret A. King, Miss Carol Roche, Carl Holderman, State CIO president; and Mrs. Betty A. Stevens. AFRO picture was taken during silent prayer for the great labor leader.

FINAL TRIBUTE

Salute and Farewell To Dr. Louis T. Wright

Nation Mourns Doctor's Death

NEW YORK—Final and touching tribute was paid the late Dr. Louis T. Wright, 61, here Saturday when thousands of persons who knew him as one of the nation's finest medical men mourned him at rites conducted at St. Philip Episcopal Church where the Rev. Shelton Hale Bishop officiated.

Among national and international leaders attending the services was Dr. Ralph J. Bunche who delivered a eulogy in his behalf, and scores of other well known persons who served as pallbearers and honorary pallbearers. The city police department, in which he once served as surgeon, accorded him honors of a deceased inspector.

* * *

THE TOUCHING tribute, however, was from the thousands of small-name persons who lined the streets in Harlem and paid their last respects to the outstanding medical man and prominent civic leader. It was they to whom he dedicated his life and work. Dr. Wright died of a heart attack Wednesday evening at his home, 218 W. 139th Street.

High city officials, great medical names, theatrical people, civic leaders and "little" people tried to enter St. Philip from early Saturday morning. Nowhere in the memory of Harlem was there to be found a funeral that so deeply touched the hearts of so many people.

Dr. Wright served his race and his community as well as he served his profession. He was chairman of the board of the NAACP.

IN 1948 Dr. Wright headed a team at Harlem Hospital that was the first to use the "wonder drug" aureomycin on human patients. He was regarded as an authority on head injuries and is credited with introducing the "intradermal" method of vaccination.

Born in La Grange, Ga., Dr. Wright was graduated from Clark University, Atlanta, and from Harvard Medical School with honors in 1915. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps in 1917 and served in France during World War I. Remaining in the Medical Corps reserves, he attained the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Dr. Wright was appointed a clinical assistant visiting surgeon at Harlem Hospital in 1919. The next year he was appointed to the surgical staff—the first Negro on the medical staff of a city hospital. In 1929 he became the first Negro to be appointed a police surgeon in the city.

* * *

AT HARLEM Hospital he rose steadily on the staff. He was appointed surgical director in 1943 and in 1948 became president of the medical board.

Dr. Wright was admitted as a fellow of the American College of Surgeons in 1934, the first Negro to gain that distinction. He was later made a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery. Through a grant from the Damon Runyon Fund he also engaged in cancer research at Harlem Hospital.

Throughout all the studies that Dr. Wright headed, he always gave full credit to the team that worked with him. His methods and inventions are in use on all continents.

* * *

AN AUTHORITY on treatment of fractures of the skull and brain injuries, he wrote Chapter XII on "Head Injuries" in the standard work, "Treatment of Fractures," by the late Dr. Charles L. Scudder of Harvard Medical School.

He devised a neck brace for fractures of cervical vertebrae, introduced zephiran in the treatment of traumatic wounds and was the first to cure virus or virus-like diseases.

With Dr. James E. Whitaker (editor of the Harlem Hospital Bulletin) he introduced stigmine in the treatment of abdominal distension.

* * *

A WORLD authority on the antibiotic durg, aureomycin, he was, at the time of his death, making intensive experiments on its sister drug, terramycin.

Honored by French surgeons, he was the only Negro doctor in the world to win an editorial in the authoritative Journal of the American Medical Society.

A veteran cancer specialist, Dr. Wright recently had reported in the Journal of the National Medical Association encouraging results in the use of folic acid antagonists in the treatment of cancer. Working with Dr. Wright in this project were Dr. Aaron Prigot, Dr. Solomon Weintraub and Dr. Wright's two brilliant daughters, Dr. Jane Wright Jones and Dr. Barbara Wright Pierce.

* * *

THROUGHOUT HIS life he was a militant fighter for full equal rights for Negro citizens and had served as NAACP board chairman since 1934. In recognition of his fight for racial equality and of his contributions to medical science, the Spingarn Medal was awarded to Dr. Wright in 1940.

Besides his daughters, Dr. Wright is survived by his widow, Mrs. Corinne Wright, whom he married in 1918.

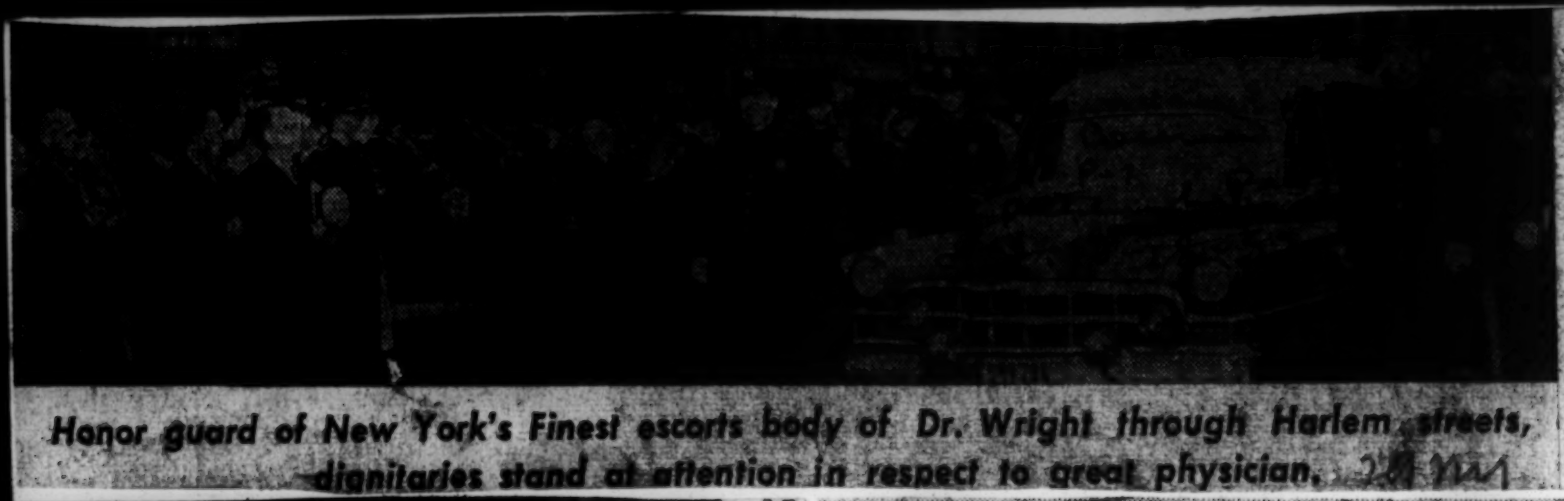
Among honorary pall bearers were Dr. Ernest Alexander, Dr. Bunche, Dr. Henry G. Cave, former president of the American College of Surgeons; Dr. Allen K. Chalmers, NAACP director; Dr. W. Montague Cobb, Judge Hubert T. Delany, Atty. Earl Dickerson of Chicago, John Hammond, Judge William Hastie;

Mayor Vincent Impellitteri, Thurgood Marshall, NAACP chief counsel; Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College; Henry Moon, Judge Francis Rivers, Police Commissioner William L. Rowe, Arthur B. Spingarn, president of the NAACP;

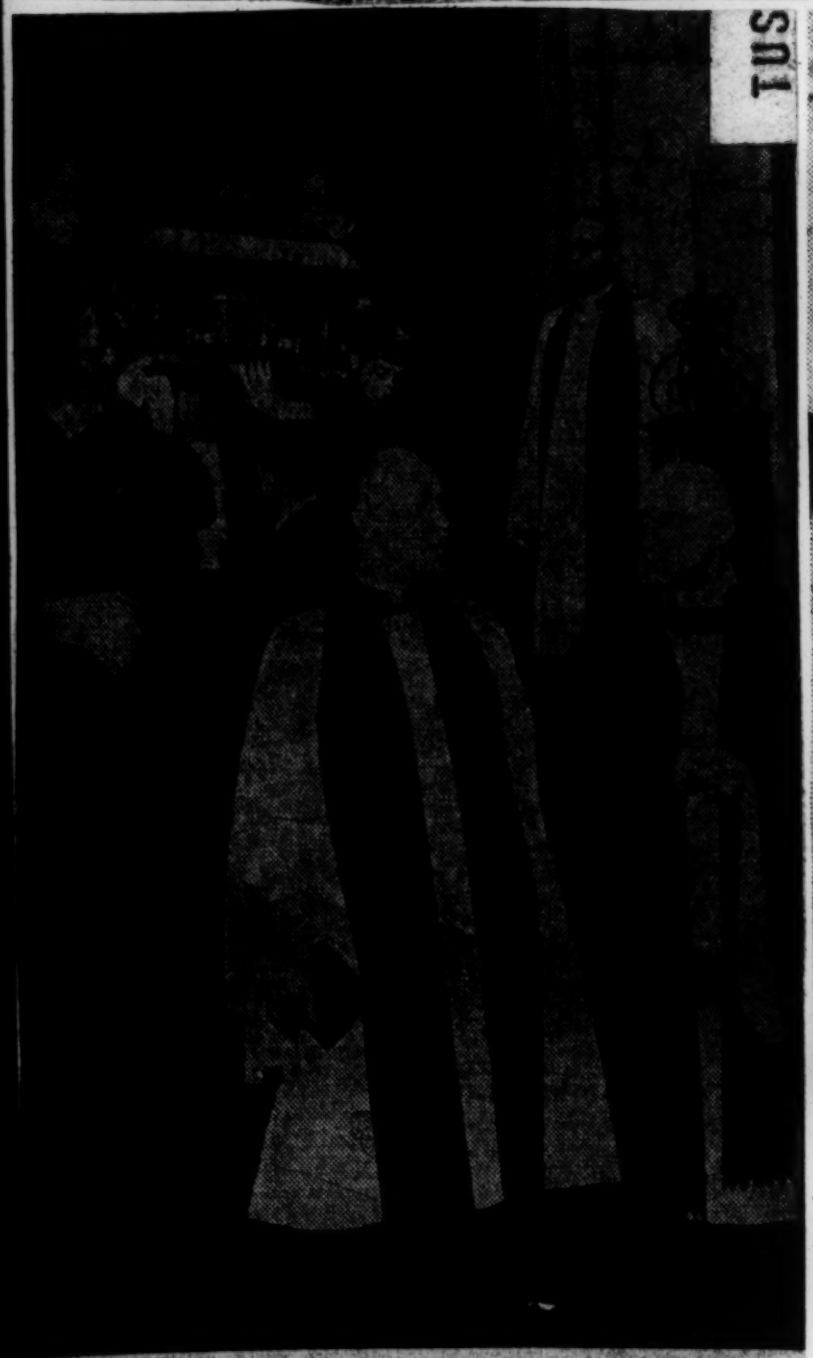
Dr. Channing H. Tobias, director of the Phelips-Stokes Fund; Judge J. Waties Waring, Palmer Weber, Roy Wilkins, administrator of the NAACP, and Walter White, NAACP executive secretary.



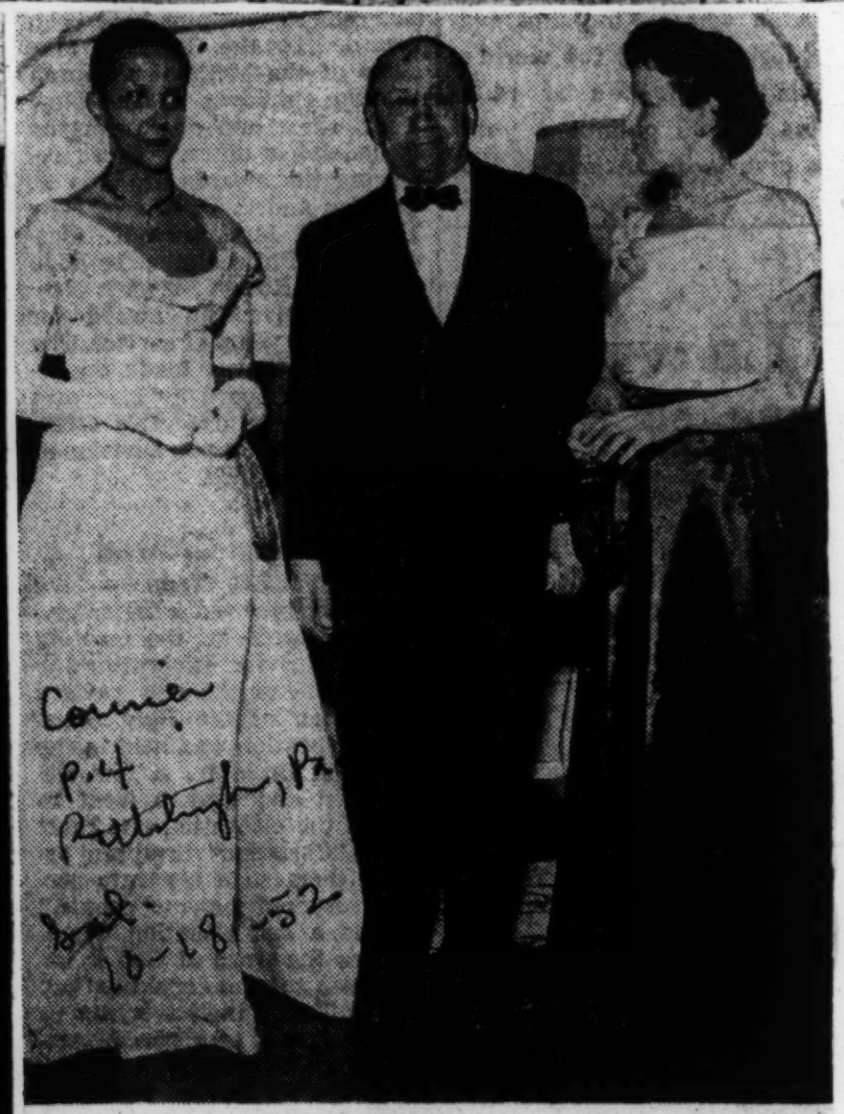
Dr. and Mrs. Wright—Dr. and Mrs. Louis T. Wright on the dias at the dinner held in honor of Dr. Henry Cave.



Honor guard of New York's Finest escorts body of Dr. Wright through Harlem streets, dignitaries stand at attention in respect to great physician.



REV. JOHN H. JOHNSON, REV. SHELTON HALE BISHOP ... leading the body of Dr. Louis Wright from the church



Three Wrights MDs—Dr. Wright is shown here with his daughters, both MDs. From left: Dr. Janes Wright Jones, Dr. Wright and Dr. Barbara Wright Pierce, at a dinner party given this year for Dr. Cave, former president of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. L. T. Wright Dies; Surgeon, Negro Leader

Head of Harlem Hospital Medical Board Also Was Chairman of N. A. A. C. P.

Dr. Louis T. Wright, sixty-one, president of the medical board and director of surgery at Harlem Hospital, died Wednesday night of a heart attack in his home at 218 W. 139th St.

Dr. Wright was widely-known as a surgeon and a scientist and did much to advance the professional opportunities for Negro physicians. He was chairman of the board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In 1948, Dr. Wright headed a team at Harlem Hospital that was the first to use the "wonder drug" aureomycin on human patients. He was regarded as an authority on head injuries and is credited with introducing the "intradermal" method of vaccination.

Was a Police Surgeon

Born in La Grange, Ga., Dr. Wright was graduated from Clark University, Atlanta, and from Harvard Medical School with honors in 1915. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps in 1917 and served in France during World War I. Remaining in the Medical Corps reserves, he attained the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Dr. Wright was appointed a clinical assistant visiting surgeon at Harlem Hospital in 1919. The next year he was appointed to the surgical staff—the first Negro on the medical staff of a city hospital. In 1929, he became the first Negro to be appointed a police surgeon in the city.

At Harlem Hospital, Dr. Wright rose steadily on the staff. He was appointed surgical director in 1943 and in 1948 became president of the medical board. He was the author of numerous scientific papers published in professional journals.

Held Spingarn Medal

Dr. Wright was admitted as a fellow of the American College of Surgeons in 1934, the first Negro to gain that distinction since the early days of the organization. He was later made a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery.

Through a grant from the Damon Runyon Fund, Dr. Wright also engaged in cancer research at Harlem Hospital.

Throughout his life he was a militant fighter for full equal rights for Negro citizens and had served as national board chairman of the N. A. A. C. P. since 1934. In recognition of his fight for racial equality and of his contributions to medical science, the Spingarn Medal was awarded to him in 1940. The medal is presented annually by the N. A. A. C. P. to a Negro American for distinguished achievement.

Dr. Wright brought up his two daughters—Dr. Jane Wright Jones and Dr. Barbara Wright Pierce—to be physicians. His wife, Mrs. Corinne Wright, whom he married in 1918, also survives.

Son-In-Law Suicide In Tobias Home

Dr. William Dean, UN Economist, Paid Tribute As Fighter

By JAMES L. HICKS

NEW YORK—Dr. William Dean, chief of the United Nations Department of Economic Affairs and son-in-law of Dr. Channing H. Tobias, was found dead in his father-in-law's apartment in Harlem, Tuesday morning, apparently the victim of suicide.

His fully clothed body was found in the kitchen of Dr. Tobias's apartment at 35 W. 110th St. by Earl Snyder, who lived in the apartment next door. Snyder entered the apartment after smelling strong odors of gas.

He found Dr. Dean lying on the floor of the kitchen with all of the jets on the gas stove wide open. A bottle of sleeping pills lay on the kitchen table. Police said there was no suicide note.

Attributed To Illness

The death of Dr. Dean, who lived with his wife, Mrs. Mary Dean, a buyer of women's handbags for Macy's Department Store, was attributed to illness and despondency over what he considered the failure of a United Nations mission which he recently headed to Somaliland.

It was known that he was being treated for illness by a doctor and that he had lost considerable weight.

Funeral services were held Thursday at St. Mark's Methodist Church.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, representing the United Nations, and Harlem dignitaries, hailed his life as a fight for humanity, and mourned his death as a depletion in the ranks of the few colored men prominent in world affairs.

The 41-year-old Dr. Dean was buried in the Woodlawn Cemetery here after high words of praise had been heaped upon his coffin. In addition to Dr. Bunche, speakers included:

The Rev. Edward G. Carroll, pastor of Baltimore, who was a childhood playmate of Dr. Dean; and Dr. Montague Cobb of Howard University, a friend of the family, who delivered the eulogy.

The Rev. Samuel Sweene, pastor of St. Mark officiated. The Rev. Mr. Carroll is associate pastor of St. Mark.

"Demanded Too Much"

Dr. Bunche, obviously moved by the death of the brilliant scholar said "It is enough to recall that to maintain the high standards he set for himself, he demanded too much of his body and mind."

He added that it was of little consequence how Dr. Dean had come to his end.

Commenting on the report that Dr. Dean had taken his life because he felt that his recent mission to Somaliland had ended in failure, Dr. Bunche pointed to the excellent work Dr. Dean had done on missions to Haiti and Lybia and said his Somaliland mission had "by no means been a failure."

"He was the pure scholar," Dr. Bunche said, "he could never accept compromise." He added that the United Nations held Dr. Dean "in high esteem."

The Rev. Mr. Carroll, who grew up with Dr. Dean in Baltimore, pictured him as a "defender of the weak" and told how in his early childhood, Dr. Dean, a man of greater physical stature than he, had helped him and defended him in boyhood gangs in Baltimore.

Brilliant Scholar

Dr. Cobb delivered a scholarly eulogy on Dr. Dean, befitting the scholar that he was. He called attention to the fact that Dr. Dean had been valedictorian of his high school class at the Douglass High School in Baltimore, and went on to Bowdoin College where he earned his Phi Beta Kappa Key and later received his Ph.d. from Harvard.

He pointed out that Dr. Dean had earned straight "A"'s in every subject he ever studied and said though he had been the top man in his class in economics in Harvard, discrimination alone had prevented him from getting the honors due him at that time.

Dr. Dean's wife, Mrs. Mary her two children, Joice and Channing, kissed their father as they passed his bier.

Dr. Dean is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Ella Dean, and three sisgers, Mrs. Ruth Brockman of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Thelma Manuel of Detroit, and Mrs. Elaine Dean of Washington. All were here for the funeral services.

Dr. Dean was chief of the Economic Affairs Department of the UN, having assumed that position in 1949 after serving as acting chief of the division.

He formerly headed a UN technical mission to Haiti and in 1950 headed a United Nations mission to Lybia.

Came Home Christmas Eve

Last August, he headed a team of six experts from the United Nations on a mission to give technical assistance to the people of the Somaliland in Africa. He returned to New York on Dec. 24.

Mrs. Dean was said to have been concerned over her husband when he failed to come home Monday night. Both she and her husband had keys to Dr. Tobias's apartment.

Dr. Tobias and Mrs. Tobias are in Paris, where Dr. Tobias is serving as an alternate delegate to the United States delegation to the UN.

Dr. Tobias Telegraphs

Dr. Tobias did not return here rom Paris for the funeral service. He remained there at Mrs. Dean's equest, where he is serving the United States delegation to the UN.

From Paris, Dr. Tobias cabled he following message to Mrs. Dean which was read at the funeral services by the Rev. Carroll:

"Bill was a victim of his own conscientiousness. He died in a battle for a free Africa. I salute him.

"The Christian faith will sustain you and the children. At your request I will remain at my post. Understanding love from both of us," Mrs. Tobias is in Paris with Dr. Tobias.

Brilliant Scholar

Dr. Dean, the son of the Rev. William H. Dean Sr., Methodist minister of Baltimore and Pittsburgh, was valedictorian of his class at Douglass High School in Baltimore. He was an AFRO newsboy while he attended high school.

He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1930, summa cum laude, and was winner of the Phi Beta Kappa key with honors in economics.

He was appointed University Scholar by Howard University for graduate work in economics and was awarded the Henry Lee Memorial Fellowship for study at Harvard University in 1931 - '32, where he obtained his Ph.D.

He married Miss Mary Tobias in New York on Thanksgiving in 1936 when he was assistant professor of economics at Atlanta University; and began working for the Federal government as a consultant to the National Resources Planning Board in 1940.

Notables At Funeral

Among those attending the funeral were Hugh Keenleyside, director general of the technical administration of the UN; Roy Wilkins, NAACP; Ralph Thomas, Judge Hugh Delany, Internal Revenue Commissioner Monroe Dowling, Grant Reynolds, Judge Francis Rivers, Clarence Holt and other Harlem notables.

Honorary pallberarers, all of whom were present, included: Hale Woodruff, Councilman Earl Brown, Dr. Arthur Logan, Richard Thomas, Dr. Cobb, Dr. Kenneth McClain, Guichard Parris, Lester Granger, William Lloyd Garrison, Charles Austin, Edward Taylor, Judge Irvin C. Mollison, Julius Thomas, William Trent, Walter White, Dr. Rufus Clements, William Y. Bell, Harry Rosenbloom, [illegible] Seigal, and Dr. Charles S. Johnson.



Dr. W. H. Dean



Mrs. Mary Tobias Dean and son, hanning Dean, leave St. Mark's Channing Dean, leave St. Mark's Church in New York on arm of ing funeral services for their husband and father, 41-year-old William (Bill) Dean, UN economist who committeed suicide in Channing Tobias, who is now in Paris.



DEATH ENDED THEIR IDYLL—In happier days, Dr. William (Bill) Dean and Mrs. Mary Dean posed with their two children, Joyce and Channing T. (now 12 and 13). This week their number was reduced by one when Dr. Dean, chief of the Africa unit of the Division of Economic Development of the UN Dept. of Economic Affairs and son-in-law of Dr. Channing Tobias, ended his life in a New York apartment. The economist was born in Lynchburg, Va. and served as government consultant for the National Urban League and secretary of the UN Economic Mission sent to Haiti in 1949. Mrs. Dean is a buyer for Macy's Department Store, the largest in the world.

P. A. Wallace Bishop Of AMEZ's Dies

BROOKLYN, N. Y. —(ANP)— Bishop Paris Arthur Wallace, 82-year-old retired senior prelate of the AMEZ church was given last rites at First Church last week. He died Thursday, Feb. 21 at his home here.

Bishop Wallace's death left five vacancies in the denomination's Episcapcy to be filled at the Quadrennial Conference here next May.

The late Bishop Wallace was eleveted to bishop in 1920 while pastor of Fleet St. church here. He had served in Chattanooga, Louisville, Washington and Philadelphia. The deceased was a member of the AMEZ church extension board, the Federal Council of Churches, the International Christian Endeavor and a trustee of Livingstone college.

Surviving the deceased are his widow, Mrs. Ida L. Wallace; two daughters, Mrs. Helen W. Porter and Mrs. Jean W. Edwards; two brothers, Fred F. and Samuel Wallace, and a sister, Mrs. Jean L. McMann.

Bishop P. A. Wallace of AMEZ's Buried

BROOKLYN, NY. (ANP)—Funeral services were held for Bishop Paris A. Wallace, 82-year-old retired senior prelate of the AMEZ Church, at First Church, last week. He died Thursday, Feb. 21 at his home here.

Bishop Wallace's death left five vacancies in the denomination's Episcopacy to be filled at the Quadrennial Conference here next May. Others who have died since the last General session are Bishops Frank W. Alstrok, Washington; Edgar B. Watson, Greensboro, N.C.; Benjamin G. Shaw, Birmingham, and Buford F. Gordon, Charlotte, N.C.

Georgette Harvey, Actress and Singer

In Czarist Russia for Years, Later on Broadway

Miss Georgette Harvey, sixty-nine, Negro character actress and singer who performed on Broadway as well as in many European capitals, died yesterday at Harlem Hospital after a long illness. She lived at 351 W. 114th St.

Born in St. Louis, Miss Harvey began her career in a minstrel show the turn of the century. She then organized her own "Creole Belles' Female Quartette" and took it to Europe in 1904, performing in all the principal capitals.

Miss Harvey's "Quartette" broke up in St. Petersburg, but she herself stayed on for twelve years, becoming a sensation of the Russian theater. She performed before the Czar and owned a villa near St. Petersburg. After the revolution in 1917, however, she was fortunate to catch the last train leaving St. Petersburg with refugees.

After a six-week trip across Siberia, Miss Harvey stayed for a year and a half in Pinkiang, Manchuria, and for another two years in Japan, where she supported herself by teaching Russian and English.

Back in America after an absence of sixteen years, Miss Harvey returned to the stage, appearing in "Strut, Miss Lizzie," "Running Wild," and "Porgy." Her part as the merry shopkeeper in the latter play finally brought her to broadway.

She appeared in "The Solid South," "Five Star Final," "Savage Rhythm," "The Party's Over," "Stevedore," "Dance with Your Gods," "Porgy and Bess" and other plays. Her last appearance on broadway was in "Lost in the Stars," in 1949.

Miss Harvey was a widow. The only survivor is a cousin, Clarence Cunningham, of 224 W. 140th St.

Bishop Wallace Of Zion Dies

BROOKLYN — (NNPA) — Funeral services for Bishop Paris Arthur Wallace, 82-year-old retired bishop of the A. M. E. Zion church, were held Monday afternoon, Feb. 25, from the First A. M. E. Zion church, 480 Tompkins avenue, here.

Bishop Wallace died at his home, 1392 Dean street, Brooklyn, Thursday. At the time of his retirement in 1944 he was senior bishop of the A. M. E. Zion church and presided over the first Episcopal district.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Ida L. Wallace; two daughters, Mrs. Helen W. Porter and Mrs. Jean W. Edwards; two brothers, Fred D. and Samuel Wallace, and a sister, Mrs. Jean L. McMann.

Wednesday Funeral For Canada Lee, 45

By JAMES L. HICKS

NEW YORK — Funeral services for Canada Lee 45-year-old stage, screen and radio star, will be held here Wednesday night, May 14.

Harlem and New York will pay their last respects during rites at the Salem Methodist Church, 128th St. and Seventh Ave.

Mr. Lee died suddenly at his home, 117 W. 120th St., early last Friday night of coronary thrombosis (heart trouble) after a lingering illness.

Born in Manhattan's San Juan Hill district on the west side, Canada's real name was Leonard Lionel Cornelius Canegata.

He started his education at Public School 5 in Harlem but at 14 he ran away from home and became a jockey at Saratoga.

He then set out on what was to be an exciting life which always bordered on success but never fully reached success unto the day of his death.

Turned Boxer

After four years as a jockey he returned home and became a boxer. With the drive and work that made him famous in later years he set the boxing world on fire by winning 90 out of 100 amateur fights and the national amateur lightweight title.

In 1926 he turned professional and fought more than 200 fights of which he won 175. He then moved into the welterweight class and became a leading contender for the title, fighting such men as Jack Britton, Vince Dundee, Bucky Lawless and Jim Britt, and making more than $100,000 which he promptly spent.

In 1933, the hard luck which seemingly always caught up with him just when he was on the threshold of something big, struck down his boxing career when he lost an eye from a blow in the ring which damaged the retina of his left eye.

Becomes Actor

Undaunted by this misfortune Canada became an actor his first stage role being a part in the WPA production of "Brother Mose."

His big break in show business came when he got the role of Bigger Thomas in Richard Wright's "Native Son" and from the fame which this gave him he went on to Shakespeare playing the title role in "Othello" and Banquo in "Macbeth."

In 1951 he underwent an operation in London for high blood pressure and after returning here at the death of his father, went back to Europe to appear in a technicolor version of "Othello." He was scheduled to return to Europe for a reproduction of "Othello" this month.

Star Of "Cry" Film

It was in 1950 that Canada went to South Africa as a bonded slave to emerge the star in Alan Paton's novel "Cry, the Beloved Country." He had to enter the country as a bonded servant to a white man because of the country's laws against colored people entering South Africa in any other capacity.

He went in as the servant, emerged as the star of the picture and returned to the United States this year where he denounced South Africa from the stage and over the radio. The picture "Cry, the Beloved Country" is currently a hit in New York.

Called Left Winger

Mr. Lee's outspoken criticism of racial bias caused him to be tabbed in some circles as a left winger. He bitterly denounced such a smear of his reputation and said it had cost him many jobs on the stage which he would otherwise have received, but he never ceased to fight and criticize what he thought was wrong.

His last public appearance in New York was at Madison Square Garden where he participated with other stars in the NAACP's Big Night.

He had collapsed in Africa on the completion of "Cry, the Beloved Country" but apparently recovered. However ten days ago he became ill again and was forced to go to bed. Despite this illness he was not regarded as seriously ill and death came suddenly.

Mr. Lee is survived by his wife, a white woman whom he recently married, a son, by a former marriage, Carl Canegata and a brother William Canegata.

Lee born Lionel Cornelius Canegata in New York City on May 3, 1907, is the son of Mrs. Lydia Whaley Canegata and the late James Cornelius Canegata.

He was educated in the city public schools and has led a most colorful and interesting life.

Once A Jockey

At 14 years of age, he became a race horse jockey and rode at the major tracks throughout the country until he reached the age of 16.

In 1926, he turned from the track to the boxing ring where he won the Metropolitan Inter - City and Junior National championships before becoming a "pro" and leading contender for the welterweight championship.

Ring Career Short

His boxing carrer ended when his eyesight became defective. He then organized a band.

A role in the production "Meek Mose" began his notable stage career. Of necessity, he supplemented his stage earnings by becoming a stevedore at 28.

His stage and screen successes have been numerous and include roles in "Macbeth," "Christophe in Haiti," "Mamba's Duahters," "Native Son," "Anna Lucasta," "The Tempest,"

"On Whitman Avenue," "The Duchess of Malfi,' "'Let My People Free," and starred with Tallulah Bankhead and John Hodiok in Alfred Hitchcock's prize-winning film, "Lifeboat."

His last screen appearance was in "Cry, the Beloved Country," filmed in Africa.

J. S. Watson, N. Y. Judge, Dies At 59

NEW YORK—Judge James S. Watson, New York's first Negro judge and president of the New York Municipal Civil Service commission, died at his home last Friday.

Judge Watson, 59, was born in Jamaica, B.W.I., and came to this country in 1905. He attended night school at City college and was admitted to the New York bar in 1914.

In 1922, he was appointed assistant corporation counsel, became a Municipal court judge in 1931 and served until June 1, 1950, when he was appointed president of the civil service commission by former Mayor William O'Dwyer.

Judge Watson was the first Negro to be elected to the American Bar Association in some 30 years.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Barbara, head of the Brandford Models, and Grace Elizabeth, and two sons, James Lopez and Douglas Cortenay.

Louis Wirth, Sociologist, Heart Victim

BUFFALO, N. Y—Dr. Louis Wirth, University of Chicago sociologist, died of a heart attack here May 3, minutes after an address here.

Dr. Wirth, 54, collapsed after concluding his address to a conference on community living. He died on a near-by lounge, after being led from the platform by aides.

Born in Germuden, Germany, Dr. Wirth was brought to this country in 1911 and was naturalized in 1924. He was author of several books and magainze articles.

In 1944 he was director of planning for the Illinois Post-War Planning Commission. He had served as president of the American Council on Race Relations and associate editor of the American Journal of Sociology.

Canada Lee, 45, Actor, Boxer, Jockey, Dies

Canada Lee, 45, Negro actor who won fame on the stage and screen, died last night after a heart attack in his home at 235 W. Fourth St.

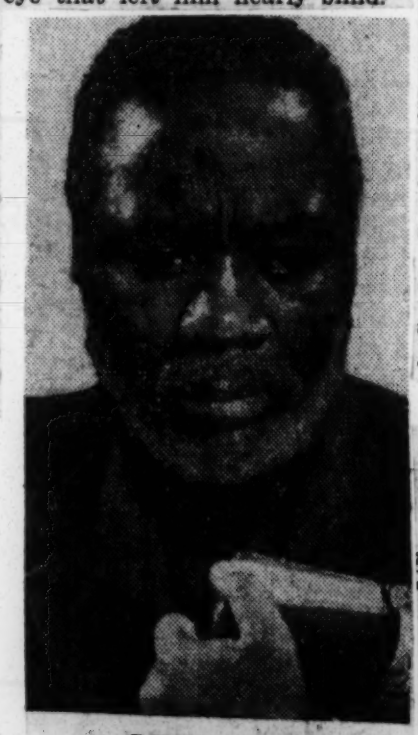
As Bigger Thomas in the 1941 stage version of "Native Son," he reached stardom in an acting career that began seven years earlier with a chance role in a WPA production.

Mr. Lee, whose real name was Leonard Lionel Cornelius Canegata, had been a prize fighter, jockey and violinist before turning to the stage.

He once complained that all his life he had been "on the verge of becoming something."

Studied Music.

Born in New York, he studied music and almost became a concert violinist at 14—running away from home when his parents objected. Growth and weight nipped in the bud his jockey career. His promising career as a fighter—which gave him the name Canada Lee—ended with a blow to the eye that left him nearly blind.



CANADA LEE

"Native Son" was the story of a tortured Negro driven to murder by racial animosities. Of his hit in the play, he said, "We're making history in the theater. The Negro has never been given the scope that I've been given in this play. . . Now they'll think of the Negro as an actor and not as some butler-valet type, some ignorant person."

Acted Priest

His screen stardom was secured by his performance as a South African priest in "Cry, the Beloved Country," which he made in Africa.

Although in failing health, he went to Italy recently to work on a film production of "Othello."

He leaves his wife; a son by a former marriage, Carl Vincent Canegata; a brother, William Canegata; and a half-brother, Robert Gadsten.

Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Salem Methodist Church, Fifth Ave. and 128th St.

5,000 At Funeral For Judge Watson

Many Of New York's Notables Serve As Honorary Pallbearers

NEW YORK (ANP) — Funeral services were held May 14, at St. Martin's PE Church here for Judge James S. Watson, 69, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, who died suddenly in his home, May 9, of a heart attack. The Rev. John H. Johnson, rector officiated.

Some 2,000 persons crowded inside the church and 3,000 more stood in the streets outside to hear the services by loudspeakers.

Mr. Watson was the first person of his race to be elected to the American Bar Association and one of the first to be elected to judgeships in New York.

He retired from the bench in 1950 after serving some 19 years as a city magistrate, judge. He was then named by former Mayor William O'Dwyer to the Civil Service Commission.

Native of B.W.I.

Born in Jamaica, B.W.I., on May 29, 1882, Watson received his primary education in the public schools there. He came to the United States in 1905, attended night school at City College of New York and the New York Law School from which he was graduated in 1913.

He was admitted to the bar in 1914; he was appointed assistant corporation counsel in 1922, and elected Municipal Court justice in 1931.

He was a charter member of the S. Martin's, where he formerly was a junior warden and vestryman. Judge Watson held honorary degrees from Shaw University Raleigh, N.C., Lincoln University, Chester, Pa., and the University of Madrid.

Prominent Mourners

Among the honorary pallbearers were:

Vincent R. Impellitteri, mayor of New York; William L. Rowe, deputy police commissioner; Hubert T. Delany, judge of Domestic Relations Court; Irving Ben Cooper, chief justice, Special Sessions Court; Henry C. Greenberg, New York Supreme Court; Irvin C. Mollison, judge of U.S. Customs Court; Harold R. Medina, U.S. Circuit Court; Francis E. Rivers, judge of City Court; Harry Stackell, judge of County Court; Raymond Pace Alexander, Philadelphia City Councilman; Drs. Jose N. Cesteros and Peter M. Murray, representing medical associations;

Hope Stevens, Harlem Lawyers' Association; Sidney B. Hill, Association of the Bar of the City of New York; Joseph C. Thomson, American Bar Association; Lester B. Granger, Urban League; and Roy Wilkins, NAACP.

4 Children Survive

Judge Watson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Violet L. Watson; two daughers, Miss Barbara M. Watson, president of a modeling concern; and Miss Grace E. Watson; two sons, Douglas C. Watson, a design engineer; and James L. Watson, an attorney.



Mrs. Viola Lopez Watson, widow of Judge James S. Watson, and son, James L. Watson, leave St. Martin PE Church, N.Y.C., after funeral rites for the jurist.

▶CANADA LEE, 45, well-known Negro stage and screen actor; of a heart attack, in New York, May 9. A former boxer, bandleader, and jockey, Lee scored a major success in 1941 with the title role in "Native Son." Some of his greatest successes were in Shakespearean plays ("Othello," "The Tempest"), and in the film "Cry, the Beloved Country."

Revolutionized Education

Philosopher John Dewey Dies Of 'Quick Pneumonia' at 92

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP).—Dr. John Dewey, 92, world-renowned philosopher and educator, died of pneumonia today.

Often called America's greatest living philosopher and "the father of progressive education," Dr. Dewey's mind remained lucid to the end. But there had been a gradual physical deterioration for over a year, particularly since he fell in his home nine months ago and fractured a hip.

A surgeon set the fracture with a silver pin but the bones didn't knit properly. This confined the philosopher to the big, book-filled apartment in the Columbia University section where he lived with his comparatively young second wife and their two adopted children, Adrienne, 11, and John, 9.

But he received his friends and read and wrote to the last. Mrs. Roberta Grant Dewey, 48, whom he married in 1946, when he was 87, was his constant companion.

She said he died of "quick pneumonia."

In addition to the second Mrs. Dewey and the two children, Dewey was survived by the six children of his first marriage to Alice Chipman of Fenton, Mich., who died in 1927.

Dr. Dewey regarded philosophy as a practical approach to the problem of mankind.

That all social forces and questions such as the home, religion, education, industry, commerce, politics and morals, must receive the benefit of philosophic thought was a mainstay in his creed.

In this country Dr. Dewey was regarded as the successor to Will James. Because of his absorption in the thoughts of the "man in the street" rather than in those of the philosophers, his teachings were seen as the "popular philosophy of progressive democracy"

Dr. Dewey was born in Burlington, Vt., October 20, 1859, the son of Archibald Sprague and Lucina Artemisia. He was in the ancestor who emigrated from Sandwich Kent, England to America. He was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1879 with the degree of A.B. and after a course at Johns Hopkins received that institution's degree of Ph.D. in 1884.

Concluding a quarter of a century of active work on the faculty of Columbia, Dr. Dewey retired voluntarily in 1930 to devote the rest of his life to research and writing. The National Education Association meeting in Atlantic City, in 1932 voted Dr. Dewey honorary president for life.

Dr. Louis T. Wright

AMERICA, last week, lost one of her most distinguished sons, Dr. Louis T. Wright, the medical genius of Harlem.

President of the medical board and surgical director at Harlem Hospital, and chairman of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, he was the first Negro appointed to the medical staff of a New York City hospital, the first Negro to be appointed a police surgeon in the metropolis, the first Negro in a generation to become a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a leader in the development of the wonder drug, aureomycin, and its use on human beings, the author and co-author of scores of scientific papers in outstanding medical journals in this and other countries—his contributions were so many and so varied as to make him a fabulous figure.

Since 1933, in collaboration with the team of skilled associates he assembled around him, he set down his medical and surgical findings in nearly 100 treatises on bone and tissue surgery, treatment of venereal diseases, the miracle drugs aureomycin and terramycin, cancer and miscellaneous maladies, reprints of which were sought from the far corners of the earth.

His methods and inventions were in use on the six continents, and these included intradermal vaccination against smallpox, neckbrace for fractures of cervical vertebrae, knee blade plate for knee fractures, cure of virus diseases, treatment of traumatic wounds and abdominal distension, and he was a world authority on the development and use of antibiotics.

So outstanding was his work on cancer research that the U. S. Government granted him $60,000 and the Damon Runyon Fund $15,000 for this purpose, and he and his associates recently discovered new methods of treating cancer with folic acid.

This plump, jovial, unostentatious man was forever youthful in his bubbling enthusiasm over every new conquest in medicine's eternal campaign to free man of disease and pain.

An administrator with a large interracial staff, he was impatient with any service or standards except the very best, and accordingly Harlem Hospital became world famous as a research center enriching medical knowledge everywhere.

But along with his medical genius, Dr. Louis T. Wright was a practical, down-to-earth man who fought a lifelong battle against color discrimination in medical practice in particular and in the nation in general, as indicated by his victorious battle against bias in New York's hospitals and his long service as chairman of the NAACP board.

When he came on the scene there was a completely jim-crow situation in New York's medical picture, especially with regard to Negro physicians, and this he proceeded to break down with a thoroughness which in retrospect seems astonishing, and which inspired Negro medical men elsewhere.

Here was a man who in every way was what we expect a leader to be—brilliant, discerning, militant and courageous. His loss will be felt as widely as his influence reached.

A Great Loss

With the death of Dr. Louis T. Wright this nation suffered a tremendous loss. The story of his life attests to his genius in the medical world and his loss will be sharply felt by those with whom he was directly in contact.

Dr. Wright was born and grew to young manhood in Georgia. For his medical training he went to Harvard University where he developed a great interest in medical research, rather than the practice of medicine.

From that time on his name became a fountain-head of medical discoveries. Copiously he set down the results of his studies and became an authority on miracle drugs, cancer, bone and tissue surgery. His Writings were sought after from around the globe.

Recently, when a public testimonial was given in his honor, his classmates and contemporaries came from all parts of the world to pay tribute to him and his efforts in medical studies.

Not too long ago he was confined to a hospital for about three years as a result of his heavy schedule. On recovering, he returned to work, strenuously as ever. And the marvelous thing is that Dr. Wright was never so wrapped up in his research that he couldn't give time to the seemingly petty interruptions of the masses. He was well known and respected by the "little" people.

Until death ended his career, he was industrious. He wasted no time, and to this the civic world can attest. He was president of the medical board and surgical director at Harlem Hospital. He was chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; the first Negro to become a fellow in the American College of Surgeons, and the first Negro appointed to the staff of a New York City Hospital.

No person could possess the personality of Dr. Wright without serving the people in many ways. The impact of his presence among us cannot be measured.

The nation has, indeed, suffered a great loss.

Notables At Funeral For Dr. Wright

NEW YORK — Last rites for Dr. Louis T. Wright, outstanding physician and surgeon, were held here Saturday with Dr. Ralph J. Bunche delivering the eulogy.



Dr. Wright

Dr. Wright, one of the nation's outstanding physicians, died late Wednesday night of a heart attack in his home at 218 W. 139th st., a house in which he had lived for almost 40 years. He was 61.

The church was filled with city and state officials and representatives, doctors, nurses, professional and lay people who went to pay their last respects to the man who was regarded as an authority on head injuries and credited with introducing the "intradermal" method of vaccination. Dr. Wright was the only Negro member of the New York Surgical society.

Dr. Wright was given an "inspector's" funeral, the highest type of funerals given by the Police Department. He was one of the 20 Police surgeons in the city. The pallbearers made a long list of who's who but the active pallbearers were policemen in uniform.

Following the services the Police Department band led a procession that circled Harlem hospital, where Dr. Wright was president of the medical board and director of surgery. The marchers were led by Mayor Vincent Impellitteri and Police Commissioner G. P. Monahan.

Among some of the honorary pallbearers were Walter White, NAACP secretary; Dr. Montague Cobb, Washington; Dr. William A. Hinton, Boston; Dr. Channing H. Tobias, Judge J. Waites Waring, Judge Hubert Delany, Thurgood Marshall, Roy Wilkins, A. Phillip Randolph, Rev. James Robinson, Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, Howard university; Dr. Benjamin A. Mays, Morehouse college; Judge Ellis Rivers, Robert Weaver, Henry Lee Moon, John Hammond, Judge William H. Hastie, Alan Knight Chalmers, Arthur Spingarn, president of the NAACP, and many others.

The Wright family was deluged with telegrams from all parts of the country, including wires from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Senator Herbert Lehman, Atty. Earl Dickerson, Dr. Ernest Alexander, Atty. Clarence Mitchell, Mayor Impellitteri and Hon. Marcus Kogel.

Dr. Wright was chairman of the NAACP board and well known for his fight for racial equality. He was one of the first to experiment with the "wonder drug" aureomycin on human patients. Through grants from the Damon Runyon Fund, the famed physician conducted cancer research at Harlem hospital.

He was honored last April 30 at a testimonial dinner given by scores of American medical and cultural leaders, at which time the Louis T. Wright Medical library in Harlem hospital was dedicated.

A native of Lagrange, Ga., Dr. Wright was a graduate of Clark university in Atlanta and Harvard Medical school. He joined the Army as a first lieutenant in the first war. After the war he was appointed to the staff of Harlem hospital, becoming the first Negro to serve a city hospital. In 1930 he was appointed a police surgeon.

Dr. Wright is survived by his widow, Mrs. Connie Wright, two daughters, Jane Jones and Barbara Pierce, both members of Harlem Hospital staff.

The funeral services were conducted by Father Shelton Hale Bishop and Father John H. Johnson.

Famed Surgeon Dies Suddenly

NEW YORK — Dr. Louis T. Wright, 61, director of surgery at Harlem Hospital here since 1942 and the first doctor of his race to be admitted to the American College of Surgeons, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home, Wednesday evening.

An eminent brain and heart surgeon, and the first physician to use the miracle drug, aureomycin, on human beings, he also was one of the pioneers of the NAACP and was chairman of the NAACP board of directors.

Funeral services for Dr. Wright were held on Saturday, 10 a.m., at St. Phillip's Church, 214 134th st., NYC.

Surviving are Dr. Wright's wife, the former Corinne Cooke, whom he married in 1918; two daughters, Dr. Jane W. Jones and Dr. Barbara W. Pierce; five grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Penn West of Nashville, Tenn.

Scientist, Humanitarian

On April 30 of this year, some 1,100 persons jammed the main ballroom of the Statler Hotel here to pay tribute to Dr. Wright as a scientist and humanitarian. The occasion was in honor of the naming of the Harlem Hospital Library after Dr. Wright.

Dr. Wright's contributions to medicine were outstanding. He was the first to use aureomycin; devised a new method for smallpox vaccination and designed a brace for broken necks.

He also engaged in cancer research under a grant from the Damon Runyon Fund.

The famed doctor was noted for his skill, order, keen insight, swift execution, calmness, courage and energy. At one time Dr. Wright said that white writers deliberately neglected to credit him for the discovery of the technique for injection for smallpox.

Life Was A Consistent Contest

The permanent theme of his life was contest. "White people attack me because I am typical of the type they do not like." Gaining nation-wide prominence was his attack on "Negro health" week and programs in which he declared that there is no such thing as "Negro" health any more than "white" health.

Dr. Wright's achievements are attributed to the fact that he fought his struggle with only one weapon:

"There are two sides to every human being, good and bad. If any man works hard enough, he'll always reach the good side."

Doctors Resent Him

In 1919 when Dr. Wright was accepted as a clinical assistant in the out-patient department of Harlem Hospital, four white doctors resigned. Until that time, no colored doctor had been on the staff of any city hospital here.

By 1951 he was director of surgery and president of the Medical Board of the hospital, and one-fourth of the staff doctors and 25 of the 86 surgeons at the hospital were colored.

The famed medic's chief avocation was his work with the NAACP of which he was board chairman. In 1940 he won the Spingarn medal given to a person for the most distinguished contribution for human advancement in the year.

Fought Bigotry

As toastmaster at the April testimonial for Dr. Wright, Walter White declared:

"Dr. Wright has fought racial and religious segregation and bigotry. At the same time he has fought the concept that colored persons should ever be appointed to a post solely because they are members of a minority group.

"He has demanded that they live up to the most rigid standards of science, of integrity and of citizenship."

In 1938, the surgeon had stated that one of his objects of research practice was to instill the desire for research in younger minds.

Did Not Seek Wealth

Numerous outstanding medical men from all over the country pay high tribute to Dr. Wright along with other prominent persons. Dr. Robert H. Kennedy, surgical director of the Beekman st. Downtown Hospital and vice-president of the American College of Surgeons said:

"Some men have become wealthy in the practice of surgery. Some enter the practice with this in view. Dr. Wright is not of these. From the beginning of his professional career, he has been particularly interested in a patient who required charity.

"He sacrificed time, money and finally his health in order to help all of the members of his community to a better life."

Adversity Helped

Judge William H. Hastie pointed out that adversity had brought out achievement, an unwillingness to accept excuses, real, hard worthwile qualities of leadership, sympathy, strength and ability in Dr. Wright.

Among others lauding him on this occasion were Dr. W. Montague Cobb, Dr. Henry W. Cave, Channing H. Tobias, Arthur B. Spingarn, Elmer Carter, Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. George Packer Berry and Dr. Marcus D. Kogel.

Lauds Wife, Stepfather

Dr. Wright paid tribute to his wife, Mrs. Corinne Wright for her patience, sacrifice and loyal support in assisting him and to his stepfather, Dr. William F. Penn, whom he said, sacrificed to pay for his college and medical education.

The surgeon's attractive daughters, Dr. Jane W. Jones and Dr. Barbara W. Pierce were introduced.

A Harvard University graduate, Dr. Wright was born in LaGrange, Ga., July 23, 1891. He finished Clark University, Atlanta, in 1911 graduated from Harvard in 1915, "cum laude" and did his interneship at Freedmen's Hospital, from July 1, 1915 to 1916.

Wounded By Gas

He practiced in Atlanta from 1916 to 1917 when he entered the Army and became a first lieutenant. He was wounded by enemy gas attack at Margot, France, Sept. 4, 1918. He was appointed a member of the surgical shock team of the 92nd Division, 10 days later and served in that capacity for the duration of the war.

Dr. Wright was one of the founders of the John A. Andrew Clinic at Tuskegee. He began practice in New York in 1919 and later was appointed to the Venereal Staff, Department of Health, NYC In 1928, he was appointed police surgeon with the rank of inspector.

As police surgeon, he examined all policemen before they were appointed and before they retired. He also examined taxi drivers once every six weeks.

Stricken With TB

At the height of his struggle in 1939, Dr. Wright became a victim of tuberculosis and was on his back for three years, ending up with one collapsed lung and empty pockets.

He said that he didn't expect to practice again, but soon he was back at the hospital putting in 12 hours of work a day.

Democracy In Action

He called Harlem Hospital "the best example of democracy in action today."

In 1951 he exclaimed:

"I have seen changes I never expected in my life. And I'd like to see a continuation of the growth of this kind of human amity, continuation to the point where it is not race that counts, but where ability and character are the only measure of a man's dignity."

Georgia-Born Negro Leader Dies in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—(INS)—Dr. Louis T. Wright, nationally known Negro physician and chairman of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, died tonight at his Manhattan home. He was 61.

Dr. Wright, an outstanding surgeon and president of the medical board of Harlem Hospital, was the first Negro to be appointed to the staff of a New York hospital. He suffered a heart attack this morning and died a few hours later. The cause was given as thrombosis.

Dr. Wright was a pioneer in cancer research, with a grant under the Damon Runyon Fund, and conducted the first tests of aureomycin in human beings.

Born in LaGrange, Ga., Dr. Wright attended Clark College in Atlanta and graduated from Harvard Medical College with honors.

He joined the surgical staff of Harlem Hospital in 1919, and was appointed president of the medical board in 1948. He became chairman of the board of the NAACP in 1932.

Dr. Louis T. Wright, Negro Surgeon Was Aureomycin Pioneer

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Dr. Louis T. Wright, 61, Negro surgeon, who pioneered in the use of the wonder drug, aureomycin, on human beings, died last night.

He was also the first Negro to be appointed to the staff of a New York City Hospital and the first Negro to become a surgeon of the New York City Police Department.

Dr. Wright was president of the medical board and director of surgery at Harlem Hospital and chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Throughout his life he was a militant fighter for full and equal rights for Negroes.

Supervised First Tests.

Under Dr. Wright's supervision the first tests of aureomycin on human beings were undertaken at Harlem Hospital in January, 1948. The tests were successful and the drug went into general use.

Dr. Wright also engaged in cancer research under a grant from the Damon Runyon fund.

Born in Lagrange, Ga., he was graduated from Clark University in Atlanta and with honors from Harvard Medical College in 1915.

Served in World War I.

He was commissioned a first lieutenant in the United States Army Medical Corps in 1917, saw service in France during World War I and was awarded the Purple heart. Later he became a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps Reserve.

He joined Harlem Hospital in 1919, was appointed to its surgical staff in 1920 and rose steadily, becoming surgical director in 1943 and president of the Medical Board in 1948.

He wrote numerous medical and surgical articles for professional journals.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, both physicians, and three grandchildren.

City Pays Final Tribute To Hon. James S. Watson

NEW YORK — Funeral service for the Hon. James S. Watson, 69, president of the Municial Civil Service Commission of New York, was held May 14 at St. Martin's Church. He died at his home here, May 9 of coronary thrombosis.

Widely known as a jurist and civic leader, hundreds gathered for the furneral service. Some of the city's top officials and church dignitaries attended the funeral. Leaders of both races and lay people paid their last tribute of respect to the man who was regarded eminently successful as a jurist and civic leader.

A NATIVE OF Jamaica, B.W.I., Judge Watson, as he was familiarly known, was born on May 29, 1882. Coming to New York in 1905, he was naturalized as a U. S. citizens in 1913. His legal career was with the law firm of House, Grossman & Vorhaus. Judge Watson completed his legal studies at New York Law School where he took the bachelor of laws degree in June. 1913 and was subsequently admitted to the bars of New York State and United States District Court, Southern District of New York.

Judge Watson held many legal positions in the city government beginning with an appointment as special counsel to the Corporation Counsel Special Franchise Tax Division, a position he occupied from 1922 to 1930.

MR. WATSON was elected justice of the Municipal Court, City of New York, for the first time in November, 1930. He was re-elected for a ten-year term in 1940. During his service on the bench, Judge Watson was a member of the Rules Committee, Municipal Court, and the Landlord and Tenant Committee of the same court.

Judge Watson and Judge Charles E. Toney were the first Negroes elected to judicial positions in New York State. He resigned from the bench to accept an appointment to the Municipal Civil Service Commission as its president. While on the bench, Judge Watson's decisions won the admiration of jurists throughout the country and higher courts invariably affirmed his findings.

• • •

HE WAS VERY active in professional associations and was the first Negro to become a member of the American Bar Association. He belonged to the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and the New York County Lawyers' Association. In the latter organization he was a member of the administrative law and civil rights committees. Judge Watson was also a member of the Harlem Lawyers' and the National Bar Associations.

In addition to his professional associations, Commissioner Watson belonged to the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the Grand Street Boys' Association, and was an advisory member of the Board of Managers of the YMCA, Harlem Branch; Lisle Fellowship, Inc.; Grand Streets Boys' Foundation, Imperial Lodge of Elks, IBPOE of W., St. John's Lodge No. 29, Prince Hall Masons and the Jamaica Benevolent Association Overseas Committee. He was the first Negro to be elected to honorary membership in the Free Sons of Israel.

• • •

COMMISSIONER WATSON'S favorite charities, to which he and his family have devoted considerable attention, were Wiltwyck School for Boys, Inc. Esopus, N. Y.; The Hope Day Nursery in Harlem, Forrest Neighborhood House, Bronx.

Commissioner Watson was a charter member of St. Martin's Episcopal Church where he was formerly a junior warden and vestryman.

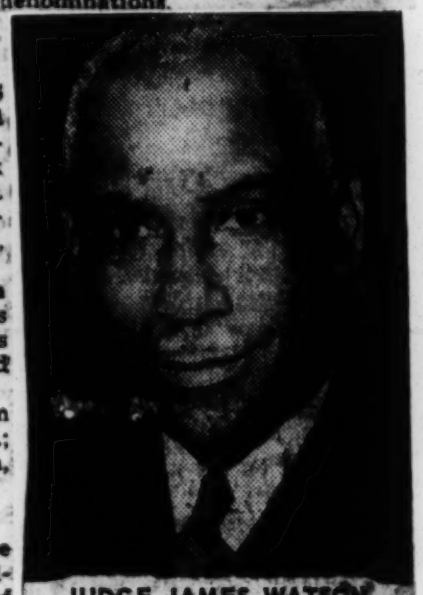
He held honorary degree from Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.; Lincoln University, Chester, Pa, and the University of Madrid.

HE WAS SLATED to receive the Order of Honorary Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire by order of the late King George VI and had been advised that he would receive it after the official mourning period for the late king was over. He was also to have received an honorary knighthood with the Order of Constantine, the Great, oldest order in Christendom whose headquarters are now in Spain.

Commissioner Watson married Violet Mae Lopez, also of Jamaica, B.W.I. in 1817. There are four children of this union. The eldest, Barbara M. Watson, is a graduate of Barnard College and president of Brandford Models, Inc., of this city; the second, Douglas Courtney Watson, holds engineering degrees from New York University, and is a design engineer on the staff of Republic Aviation Corporation; the third, James L. Watson, is a graduate of New York University and Brooklyn Law School and a partner in the law firm of Carter, Smith, Watson & Wright, 516 Fifth avenue; the youngest, Grace Elizabeth Watson, is a graduate of Hunter College and a former student of law at St. John's University, now self-employed. Commissioner Watson also leaves two grandsons, Mark Courtney, four, and Craig Michael, one and one-half years old, both children of Douglas Watson and his wife, Barbara Margetson Watson.

• • •

COMMISSIONER WATSON lay in state at his home, Monday evening, May 12, and Tuesday, May 13, and on Wednesday, May 14 from 10 a. m. to 12 Noon at St. Martin's Church. Funeral services were held at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 122nd street and Lenox avenue at 1 p. m. The Rev. John H. Johnson, rector, officiated and was assisted by a number of prominent clergymen of various denominations.



JUDGE JAMES WATSON

Judge Watson Dies Suddenly

Stricken By Heart Attack At Residence

NEW YORK — Judge James S. Watson, 59, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, died Friday night of a heart attack in his home, 117 W. 120th St., here.

His survivors include his wife, the former Miss Violet M. Lopez; two daughters, Misses Barbara and Grace E. Watson; and two sons, James L. and Douglass C. Watson.

Native of BWI

The late Judge Watson was a native of the British West Indies from which he emigrated to the United States in June, 1907. He became a Municipal Court judge 23 years later in 1930.

He presided on the bench in an atmosphere entirely devoid of any suggestion of a color issue. As he approached the courtroom, one could hear attorneys whisper: "The judge is coming;" and silence would reign.

Gained Prominence Hard Way

The education of Judge Watson illustrates his struggle to attain success. He attended the Harlem Evening High School and was one of the first evening students at New York University in 1910.

He was graduated from the New York University Law School in 1913.

While in school he engaged in track athletics, running the 440-yard dash and participating in the broad jump. He was a member of the physical Culture Club and later joined the Cosmopolitan Tennis Club.

He was encouraged to study law by one of the tenants of the apartment house in which he worked when he first came to America; and through this man, an opera star's manager, he entered a leading white law firm upon obtaining his degree.

Named Special Counsel

He soon rose to head of the contract and tax-law department and later was appointed special counsel to the Corporation Counsel of New York, a post he held until he was elected a municipal Judge in November, 1930.

Once he planned to enter medicine, but his friend's advice sent him into law instead.

Keep On Track

Judge Watson's advice for success is to "remain loyal to one's ideas, observe the rights of others, be unselfish, co-operate with fellowmen, persevere, and resolve not to quit when circumstances are adverse."

He believed a spiritual background enables one to withstand many trials and that he who would succeed in New York must avoid its pitfalls.

Took Work Seriously

After dinner, Judge Watson often retired to his library to pore over difficult cases he was trying On rare occasions he accompanied his family to a movie But most of his time after dark was spent attending meetings of the many organizations of which he is a member

He had a very deep interest in gaging activity was as a member of the board of managers of the Harlem YMCA

A few of the many other organiations which claimed his time after work were:

Imperial Lodge of Elks, St. John Lodge of Masons, Boys of Yesteryear (an old organization of former athletes, Grand Street Boys' Association, Utopia Neighborhood House, Men's Guild of St Mark Church, National Bar Association, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Harlem Law Association, and New York County Lawyers' Association.

Funeral services for Judge Watson will be held Wednesday in St. Martin PE Church, 230 Lenox Ave., where he was a vestryman. Surviving are his wife, the former Violet May Lopez; two daughters, Barbara and Grace, and two sons, James and Douglas Watson.

Canada Lee's Death Shocks Theat Greats

Tallulah Bankhead in Tears

By ISADORE ROWE

NEW YORK—Many of America's most colorful theatrical figures, and the great and near great of many walks of life, gathered this week at the bier of fabulous, flamboyant Canada Lee, who died from a heart attack here early Friday evening in his Greenwich Village home.

Such famous persons as Tallulah Bankhead, who knew the great artist intimately, wept unashamedly at the shocking news of Lee's death, who at 45 years of age, was just beginning to reap the benefits of a long and illustrious career.

FUNERAL SERVICES were scheduled to be held at Salem Methodist Church, Seventh Avenue and 129th Street, and tremendous crowds were expected to view the last remains of the great actor.

Born in New York, christened Leonard Lionel Cornelius Canegata, Lee was a man of many and varied careers. His niche in the theatre was found after he had gone through many careers and various countries.

At the age of 14, he was set to become a concert violinist. However, his parents objected and he ran away from home. Next, he decided to become a jockey, but he outgrew that desire in weight and height. He then turned to the prize ring where he won many fights, but lost an eye just when the championship loomed in sight.

HE THEN TURNED to the field of music again, and formed and led his own jazz band. One day, he roamed into the Harlem Branch YMCA and met Frank Wilson, the noted actor, who was handling some production chores for the depression-born Federal Theatre.

It was love at first reading" and Lee was given a role in the WPA production of "Brother Mose." From then on he was an actor and such a good one that he followed Rex Ingram as "Black Snake" in the Theatre Union's revival of "Stevedore."

It was through this portrayal that he met Orson Welles. After working together in the WPA production of "Macbeth" in which Lee played the role of "Banquo," Welles had Richard Wright's "Native Son" adapted for the stage and gave Canada Lee the top role.

* * *

IT WAS THROUGH his great portrayal of "Bigger Thomas" that the play became immortal and Hollywood beckoned him. His first big role was opposite Tallulah Bankhead in "Lifeboat." Later he was featured with John Garfield as a broken down prize fighter in "Body and Soul."

However, his statute in the world of make believe was pushed into distinguished category with his performance as a South African priest in Zolton Korda's production of "Cry, the Beloved Country," his final screen role. After the completion of the latter film in Africa and England, Lee collapsed from a heart attack.

In January, 1951, he underwent an operation to relieve the condition. Before he was fully recovered, he had to return to America to bury his 67-year-old father, who had died from a heart attack. This set Lee back further and he was never the same again.

* * *

RETURNING to England, he married his surviving wife and shipped to Italy for a picture version of "Othello." That deal was not complete, however, and he was scheduled to return to that country at the time of his death.

When he returned to America late last year, he felt keenly about what he had seen in South Africa and told friends that he would spend the rest of his life in an attempt to let the world know of the deplorable conditions brought on by the anti-Negro tactics of the Malan government.

Between the few radio television and night club jobs in which he indulged since his return, he spent many nights talking on the radio and in the public halls against the gross injustices he viewed in the land of his forefathers.

* * *

IT IS GENERALLY believed that due to his condition this task hastened his untimely death. He first became ill last Wednesday, but was in good shape and spirits Thursday. Talking on the phone with Justice Francis Rivers, he was enthusiastic about his pending trip to Italy. His death on Friday came with an unbelievable shock which cloaked his vast circle of friends, both at home an abroad, in deep sadness. They join their heavy hearts with his wife, Frances; his son, Carl Vincent, and his two brothers, William and Robert Gadsten.

Canada Lee, 45, Is Dead; Stage And Film Star

Won Renown as an Actor by Role in 'Native Son' After Prize-Ring Career

Canada Lee, forty-five, distinguished actor of stage and screen, died at 6:30 Friday night in his home at 235 W. Fourth St. after a heart attack. He had been suffering for some time from a malignant phase of high blood pressure which terminated in a uremia.

Canada Lee once complained that all his life he had been "on the verge of becoming something." He studied music and almost became a concert violinist at fourteen, but ran away from home when his parents objected. He almost became a good jockey, but growth and weight ended that career. He turned to prize fighting and won many fights, but lost an eye before he could climb to a championship.

There was nothing "almost" about his career as an actor after his performance in the role of Bigger Thomas in the 1941 production by Orson Welles of Richard Wright's "Native Son," a story of a tortured Negro driven to murder by racial animosities.

Starred in Screen Play

On the screen, his stature as a star was confirmed by his role as a South African priest in "Cry, the Beloved Country," which he went to Africa to make and which is still being shown to capacity audiences in various cities.

His versatility was demonstrated by his performances in Shakespearean roles in "Othello" and "The Tempest" and in screen roles in such pictures as "Lifeboat" and "Body and Soul."

Mr. Lee was born Leonard Lionel Cornelius Canegata, in Manhattan, but lost that ponderous cognomen when the late prizefight announcer Joe Humphries refused to cope even with the shortened "Lee Canegata" and introduced him as Canada Lee. The fighter liked that version and kept it throughout the rest of his career.

Canegata was a Danish name taken by the actor's West Indian forefathers. His grandfather had been an importer and shipowner in the West Indies, and his father, James C. Canegata, who died in 1951, shipped to New York as a cabin boy and stayed here.

Short Career in Music

Unlike Thomas Bigger, Canada Lee had more educational opportunities than he could, or would, use, and gave up further schooling after his abortive musical career. When weight and mishap ended his two athletic careers, he returned briefly to music and led his own jazz band, but soon conceded that he was no Louis Armstrong.

He drifted into acting by accident. He was walking through the Harlem Young Men's Christian Association one day when he saw Frank Wilson casting a play, and sat down to watch. When the director finished with the others, he turned to Mr. Lee, who was about to explain his presence as a spectator, when someone shouted, "Canada Lee!"

Mr. Lee's reaction, he reported later, was "Oh, what can I lose?" He gave a reading for a part in "Brother Mose," a Works Projects Administration production, and not only lost nothing, but gained a career. From then on he was an actor.

He played the part of Blacksnake in the Theater Union revival of "Stevedore"; he played Banquo in the Federal Theater's Negro "Macbeth," and made friends with its producer, Orson Welles, which led to his later stellar performance in "Native Son" and his subsequent film career.

Was Not a 'Joiner'

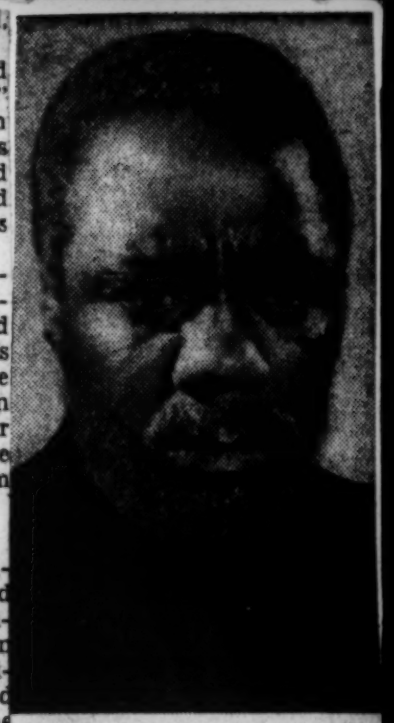
In recent years, Mr. Lee complained that he had lost stage and screen jobs because the Communist label had been pinned on him falsely by the guilt-by-association method. In 1949, he called a press conference to set the record straight. "I am not a Communist or a joiner of any kind," he said. "Call me a Communist, and you call Negroes Communists."

After the completion of "Cry, the Beloved Country" in 1950, Mr. Lee collapsed of a heart attack and in January, 1951, underwent a sympathectomy, an operation to relieve the condition.

He did not fully recover his health, and was set back further by the death of his father at the age of sixty-seven after a heart attack. Nevertheless, he went to Italy to work on a color film of "Othello," returning to this country recently to rest.

He was scheduled to return to Italy at the end of this month, but in the meanwhile, he began presenting a program of monologues at the Village Vanguard in Greenwich Village. He collapsed ten days ago and his strength ebbed steadily until the final attack last night.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Canegata; a son by a former marriage, Carl Vincent Canegata, an actor under the name of Carl Vincent Lee; a brother William Canegata; and a half-brother, Robert Gadsten. A funeral service will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Salem Methodist Church, Fifth Ave. and 128th St.



Canada Lee in "Cry, the Beloved Country," his last movie

Famed Actress Succumbs After Long Illness

NEW YORK—(INS)—Arrangements for funeral services were being made Monday for Georgette Harvey, 69, character actress and singer for the past 50 years, who died at Harlem Hospital Sunday, after a long illness.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Miss Harvey had parts in many Broadway musical comedies. At the age of 18, she formed a quartette known as the "Creole Belles" which she eventually took to Europe. When the quartette disbanded, Miss Harvey stayed abroad.

She attained considerable success, particularly in night spots in St. Petersburg. She lived in Russia for 16 years, but fled the country during the revolution.

MISS HARVEY TOOK to the legitimate stage on her return to this country. She appeared in "Solid South" and "Five Star Final." She also earned plaudits for her work in "Mamba's Daughter" and "Morning Star." She starred in the 1942-43-44 production of "Porgy and Bess," and appeared on the road in "Anna Lucasta."

She was an officer of the Negro Actors Guild. She leaves no immediate survivors.

MISS G. HARVEY, 69, ACTRESS, SINGER

Negro Stage Performer, Who Appeared in 'Lost in Stars' Here in 1949, Is Dead

Miss Georgette Harvey, Negro character actress and singer whose last New York stage appearance was in "Lost in the Stars" in 1949, died yesterday after a long illness in Harlem Hospital. She resided at 351 West 114th Street. Her age was 69.

Miss Harvey was born in St. Louis and came to New York at the age of 18. She formed a quartet of singers known as the "Creole Belles," and after brief appearances in this city took the group to Europe.

After several years there, the quartet was disbanded, but Miss Harvey stayed on and performed in cabarets and night clubs.

For sixteen years she lived in Russia and she was a great success, particularly in the night spots of St. Petersburg. When the Russian Revolution began, she fled the country and for a short time performed in Japan's major cities.

Upon her return to this country, she acted on the legitimate stage in "Solid South" and "Five Star Final" in 1930.

Other plays in which she earned critical applause were the original "Porgy and Bess," "Stevedore," "Mamba's Daughters" and "Morning Star." She also starred in the 1942-43-44 productions of "Porgy and Bess" and was in the road company of "Anna Lucasta."

Miss Harvey was an officer the Negro Actors Guild. She lea no immediate survivors.



GEORGETTE HARVEY
As she appeared in the play "Porgy and Bess."

Paris A. Wallace, 82, A.M.E. Zion Bishop

Presided Over Church's 1st District, Retired in '44

Paris Arthur Wallace, eighty-two, retired bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, died Thursday at his home, 1392 Dean Street, Brooklyn. Upon his retirement in 1944 he was senior bishop of the A. M. E. Zion Church presiding over the First Episcopal District.

Born in Merryville, Tenn., he was educated at Merryville College and Lincoln University, Chester, Pa. While serving as pastor of the Fleet Street A. M. E. Zion Church, Brooklyn, in 1920, he was elected a bishop. Previously he had served as pastor in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Louisville, Ky.; Washington and Philadelphia.

He was a member of the education and the church extension boards of his church, a trustee of Livingston College, Salisbury, Md. and a member of the Federal Council of Churches and the International Christian Endeavor Society.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida L. Wallace; two daughters, Mrs. Helen W. Porter and Mrs. Jean W. Edwards; two brothers, Fred D., and Samuel Wallace, and a sister, Mrs. Jean L. McMann.

A funeral service will be held Monday at 2 p. m., at the First A. M. E. Zion Church, 480 Tompkins Ave., Brooklyn.

Famed Character Actsess, Georgette Harvey, Dies

By CONRAD CLARK

NEW YORK. — (ANP) — Miss Georgette Harvey, 69, internationally known character actress and singer for more than a quarter of a century, died in Harlem hospital last week. Funeral services were held Thursday, Feb. 21 at St. Mark's ME Church.

A native of St. Louis, the late actress is best remembered for her Broadway appearances in the original production of "Porgy and Bess" and more recently in "Lost In The Stars," now being shown as the movie "Cry, The Beloved Country." She is a founder and second vice president of the Negro Actors Guild.

Arriving in New York at the turn of the century, Miss Harvey organized her own "Creole Belles" female quartet, which toured Europe, and performed in cabarets and night clubs in various countries.

Sings In Russia

Miss Harvey disbanded her quartette after many years but continued as a soloist. She was a favorite in the Russian theater. For more than 15 years she was in Russia. There, she performed before the Czar, and later settled in a villa near St. Petersburg. When the Russian Revolution began she had to flee to Manchuria and later to Japan. Finally she returned to America, where she appeared on the legitimate stage in "Solid South" and "Five Star Final" in 1930.

Before her appearance in the revivals of "Porgy and Bess" in 1942-43-44, she had played in the original production. Other roles she played included parts in "Stevedore," "Mamba's daughter," "The Party's Over," "Anna Lucasta." Her last New York stage appearance was in "Lost In The Stars" with Todd Duncan in 1949.

Actors who served as pallbearers were: Fred O'Neil, Hugh Warnglass, Andy Kirk, William Marshall, and Canada Lee. Honorary pallbearers were Noble Sissle, Lester Walton, Tom Fletcher, Lloyd Thomas, Frank Wilson, Percy Verwayne, Leon Diggs Edward Walters, Billy Butler, Emma Rae Richardson, Clarence Cameron White, W. C. Handy, Bootsy Davis and Willie Thrill.

U. N. OFFICIAL DIES IN GAS-FILLED ROOM

Dr. W. H. Dean, Chief of African Unit of Division of Economic Development, Was Depressed

Dr. William Henry Dean, chief of the African Unit of the Division of Economic Development of the United Nations, ended his life yesterday by inhaling gas in the Harlem apartment of his father-in-law, Dr. Channing T. Tobias, noted Negro leader.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, director of trusteeship for the United Nations and a close friend of Dr. Dean, said the economist had been "physically exhausted" by overwork on a three months' technical mission in Somaliland and profoundly depressed since his return to New York two weeks ago.

Dr. Dean had been working on his report, mostly at his home at 706 Riverside Drive, since his arrival from Africa. He left home on Monday morning, telling his wife he was going out on business. His associates at the United Nations did not see him that day, nor did he return home that night.

Had Key to the Flat

Dr. Dean went, instead, to the apartment of his father-in-law at 35 West 110th Street, which was temporarily vacant since Dr. Tobias has been in Paris for two months as an alternate of the United States to the United Nations General Assembly meeting there. Dr. Dean had a key to the flat.

Earl Sydnor, an actor who lives in an adjoining apartment, also had a key, given to him by Dr. Tobias. At 9:30 A. M. yesterday, Mr. Sydnor smelled gas, traced it to the kitchen of the Tobias apartment, and found Dr. Dean dead there. The economist was slumped over a table, with a bottle of sleeping pills beside him and gas pouring from four open jets of the stove. Towels had been stuffed into cracks of doors and windows.

Mr. Bunche said Dr. Dean's friends had feared for his health since he returned to New York on

Dec. 23. He had ... a mission of six experts throughout Italian Somaliland, now in the United Nations trusteeship ... survey means of making the primitive country self-supporting.

"He was ... and bones when he came back," Dr. Bunche said. "He had developed a perfect pob of knocking himself out. I urged him to delay ... port, do nothing but rest and eat. But he was temperamentally unable to do that, and ... very nervous."

...ted a Brilliant Scholar

... the United Nations associates ... Dr. Dean, who was 41 years ..., had been a brilliant scholar, and had made an excellent record ... college professor, sociologist, Government aide and, since 1946, ... specialist for the United Nations.

Dr. Dean was born in Lynchburg, Va., but was educated in the North. He was graduated in 1930 from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., after making Phi Beta Kappa there. Attending Harvard on a graduate fellowship, he got his Master of Arts degree there in 1932, and his Ph. D. in economics in 1938.

Meanwhile, he had returned South to teach, serving Atlanta University, Georgia, as Professor of Sociology from 1933 to 1942. During those years he was also lecturer on economics at City College here and a consultant for two war years to the National Resources Planning Board. From 1942 to 1944 Dr. Dean was executive of the Office of Price Administration in the Virgin Islands.

Returning to the United States, he became director of the community relations project for the National Urban League for Lawyers. In 1946 Dr. Dean joined the staff of the United Nations, as acting chief of the African Unit for three years and as chief since 1949. He was sent to Haiti as secretary of a mission of technical assistance in 1948 and 1949, and to Libya on a similar mission in 1950.

He is survived by his widow and two children, Channing Tobias Dean, 13, and Joyce E. Dean 12.

UN Executive Found Dead in Apparent Suicide

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—William Henry Dean, 41, Negro economist and United Nations executive, was found dead Tuesday in his gas-filled apartment. Police listed it an apparent suicide.

Dean was chief of the African unit of the UN's division of economic stability and development.

A neighbor found his body in the apartment of Dr. Channing H. Tobias, Negro leader and Dean's father-in-law.

Dr. Tobias is an alternate United States delegate to the UN and is in Paris.

FOUND DEAD IN HARLEM



Dr. William Henry Dean, chief of the African unit, Division of Economic Stability and Development of the United Nations.

Dean headed a ...-man mission to survey the possibilitie of making Italian Somaliland, now under UN trusteeship, self supporting.

Hint Dean Was Not A Suicide

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The Trusteeship Council plans to discuss the death of William Henry Dean and Somaliland during future sessions as a result of support given James R. Lawson of New York by Iraq and Soviet delegations here last week.

Mr. Lawson, president of the United African Nationalist Movement, had presented a letter to the council which intimated that Mr. Dean's death on Jan. 8 was not a suicide as police reported. Sir Alan Burns, council president, had ruled that the letter was not a petition, however, the Soviet and Iraq moves brought a reversal of this ruling and the subject was put on the agenda.

Mr. Lawson has asked to be heard on conditions in Somaliland. Mr. Dean, at the time of his death, was chief of the African unit of the UN Division of Economic Stability and Development. He was preparing a report on his activities as head of a mission to Somaliland at the time of his death.

Noted Actress Died in NYC

Gained Fame In Legitimate Theatre

NEW YORK—Hundreds of persons from Harlem and Broadway show circles and all walks of life, paused in tribute Thursday as final rites were being held here for Miss Georgette Harvey, noted actress.

The Rev. S. M. Sweeney read the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. John Johnson, chaplain of the Actors Guild, at St. Mark's ME Church, 138th St. and St. Nicholas Ave.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Miss Harvey died here at Harlem Hospital, Sunday, Feb. 15, after a lingering illness at the age of 69, following an active life of more than 50 years in the theatre.

Buried In Brooklyn

Interment took place in the Cypress Hills Cemetery, Brooklyn. A cousin, Clarence Cunningham, of 244 W. 140th St., was her only known living relative.

Active pallbearers were: Fred O'Neal, Hugh Warnglass, Andy Kirk, William Marshall, Lee Marshall and Canada Lee.

Honorary pallbearers included. Noble Sissle, Lester Walton, Tom Fletcher, Lloyd Thomas, Frank Wilson, Percy Verwayne, Leon Diggs, Edward Waters, Billy Butler, Emma Rae Richardson, Shay Jackson, Harry Jackson, Clarence Cameron White, W. C. Handy, Bootsy Davis and Willie Thrill.

The deceased was the daughter of the late George and Mrs. Lucy Harvey, of St. Louis. She was formerly married to George Mickey from whom she had been divorced for many years.

Resided With Old Friend

In early girl hood she attended L'Overture and Sumner High School in her home town.

Prior to her illness, she had made her home with Miss Musa Williams, an actress friend of 20 years or more, at 351 W. 114th St. Miss Williams, a native of Portsmouth, Va. is currently appearing on Broadway in "South Pacific."

Miss Harvey first appeared in her native St. Louis singing "The Spider and the Fly" in a concert when 10 years of age.

She was discovered by Ernest Hogan while singing in the choir of St. Paul's Church in 1905. Hogan started her out in the Hurtig-Seamond production, "Rufus Rastus," at a salary of $35 weekly.

Organized First Quartet

In 1906, she went abroad and there she organized the first female quartet of prominence in the theatre, "Four Creole Belles," composed of Sally Byrd, Alice Mackay, Lucretia Knox and herself.

Miss Harvey traveled extensively in chief countries of Europe, visiting Japan and China and spent many years in Russia. She was acquainted with the Mad Monk, Rasputin, as well as various members of the Russian nobility.

She grew successful, rich and popular in Russia. But during the revolution in 1917, she was forced to flee the country, leaving $75,000 in cash and property.

New York first knew her in musicals including "Runnin' Wild," in vaudeville and radio.



GEORGETTE HARVEY

She was induced to turn to dramatic acting by J. Rosemond Johnson who insisted that she try the role of Maria in "Porgy." Her success in that role is now a matter of history.

Later she played in "Porgy's" successor, "Porgy and Bess" in which she was revered as the "grand old lady." She was a member of the two shows for more than 15 years.

First Tan Queenie

Miss Harvey was the first actress, other than white, to play the role of Queenie in "Showboat," which formerly was played by Tess Cardwell.

She appeared in many Broadway stage shows, among them "Five Star Final," "Solid South," "Dance to the Gods," "Mamba's Daughters," with Ethel Waters; "Pastorale," as one of Father Divine's angels; appeared regularly as the maid on the "Betty and Bob" radio program and in many motion pictures and shorts.

Daughter Elks' Treasurer Dies

Mrs. E. Kimbrough National Officer

By JAMES L. HICKS

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Funeral services were being arranged here Saturday for Mrs. Elizabeth G. Kimbrough, 69-year-old grand treasurer of the Daughter Elks, who dropped dead in Rochester, Friday while attending the Elks' annual New York State convention.



MRS. ELIZABETH KIMBROUGH

Mrs. Kimbrough, who was nationally known both in Elk and AME Zion Church circles, had been grand treasurer of Daughter Elks since 1933 and was recognized as one of the most tireless workers in the nation-wide organization.

A native of Washington, daughter of the late Robert and Marie Evans, Mrs. Kimrough leaves two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Emery, who lived with her at 18 Felix St., Brooklyn, and Mrs. Geneva Richards, also of Brooklyn; one son, Charles E. Richardson, and a grandson, Charles E. Jr., of Brooklyn.

Funeral Date Not Set

Arthur Funn, Brooklyn undertaker in charge of burial ceremonies, told the AFRO Saturday that funeral services for Mrs. Kimbrough will be held at the First AME Zion Church of Brooklyn, where she was a lifetime member. Burial will be in the Kimbrough family plot in Brooklyn's Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Funn was unable to fix the date of the funeral and burial services Saturday because details had to be worked out with various organizations which were

ganized eight temples, two junior
classes, four juvenile classes, two
past daughter rulers' councils
three nurses' units in the Elks.

Organized Eight Temples

The mother of Brooklyn's Excelsior Temple and organizer of lishment of 45 temples and ... She also assisted in the estab...
the New York State Association of clubs of the Elks and was a charter member of the Excelsior Temple and a member of all clubs in the New York State organization.

Spaulding Revealed To Thousands At Home As Tru A Citizen Of The World

C. C. Spaulding

By CHARLES A. RAY

DURHAM, N. C. — The late Dr. Charles Clinton Spaulding's hometowners learned here last week that the late business tycoon was truly a world citien.

As news of his death on August 1 flashed across the seas by wireless and shortwave radio, the means of communication returned from virtually every corner of the globe messages of condolence to his family and business associates.

Europe, Africa, Asia, and Latin America—all of these continents were represented in the more than 500 telegrams that were received in Durham by th time of his funeral on August 4.

* * *

PERHAPS TYPICAL of the hundreds of messages in its implicity and sincerity was the telegram to Mrs. Spaulding from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, widow of the late President: "Deepest sympathy in your great loss."

From high governmental sources and from U. S. Senators Clyde R. Hoey and Willis Smith of North Carolina; from the state's Democratic gubenatorial nominee, the Hon. William B. Umstead, a former U. S. senator, and from North Carolina Governor W. Kerr Scott came condolences.

FROM HUMBLE people, white and black, from Dr. Spaulding's Whiteville, scene most recently of the notorious Klan trial, came expressions of sympathy.

The white newspaper in Whiteville gave Dr. Spaulding's death "banner-line prominence" in heavy black letters. A group of dining car waiters sent a group telegram.

Florists in Durham cities did a record business White Rock Baptist Church was litterally filled to overflowing with flowers.

* * *

SOME OF the nation's outstanding newspaper men and women covered the funeral and the selection of Dr. Spaulding's successor as president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co. — William J. Kennedy Jr., 63, Dr. Spaulding's brother-in-law.

Mr. Kennedy was elevated from the position of vice-president and secretary.

Joseph W. Goodloe is Mr. Kennedy's successor as secretary. He was assistant secretary and Office manager.

* * *

SPECTATORS SAY the funeral was not only the largest that most of the observers had ever seen but it was the most efficiently organized.

The credit goes to Mr. Goodloe and the following: Mrs. Ethel S. Berry, Dr. Spaulding's secretary for many years standing; W. J. Kennedy 3rd assistant comptroller, N. C. Mutual; Mrs. Giola G. Thompson and J. J. Henderson, manager, comptroller's department.

)Editor's Note— Mr. Ray, author of this article, was also of great help, especially in assisting the press representatives.)

The Journal and Guide's editor P. Bernard Young Jr., personally represented the Guide Publishing Company. He was accompanied by Joseph H. Shepard, Guide photo-reporter.

THE SHORTWAVE radio between Raleigh and Durham worked overtime.. A police lieutenant in Durham was summoned from his station in front of White Rock Baptist Church, scene of the funeral, to police headquarters.

With siren wide open, he dashed to the chief's office. A hurried consultation. The lieutenant departed, again with siren screaming. A hasty conference was held with Mr. Goodloe, who was in charge of the funeral program. Three white tickets exchanged hands.

The lieutenant dashed back to headquarters. Durham shortwaved Raleigh all was clear. Within a matter of minutes Raleigh police chief R. R. Hargrove arrived to attend the funeral. He was accompanied by Durham Police Chief H. E. King and Assistant Chief W. W. Pleasants.

* * *

MEMBER businesses of the Durham Business and Professional Chain closed during the funeral hours for Dr. Spaulding's last rites.

A white Burlington undertaker who identified himself as A. H. Rich arrived at White Rock Church one hour before the funeral took his son to view Dr. Spaulding's remains, and later journeyed to Beechwood Cemetery.

He told a reporter he had known Mr. Spaulding only slightly, but that he thought him one of the greatest men of our time. An observer said he overhead Rich tell his son: "The tribute and respect these thousands of people are paying Dr. Spaulding shows what it means to live a good life and treat people right."

* * *

WATTS HILL, son of John Sprunt Hill, Durham's multi-millionaire civic and business leader, attended the funeral of Dr. Spaulding. Also attending were repretives of virtually every Durham bank, insurance company, and building and loan association.

Tobacco - tycoons from Liggett and Myers and the American Tobacco Company rubbed shoulders with humble colored and white factory workers as more than 5,000 people paid final respects to the late Dr. Spaulding. Mourners forgot the color line.

It was reliably reported here over the weekend that Mrs. Ethel S. Berry, Dr. Spaulding's secretary for the past 22 years, will become administrative aide to President William J. Kennedy Jr., and J. W. Goodloe, secretary of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co.

No indication was given at week's end of Mr. Spaulding's successor at the Mechanics and Farmers Bank.

THE BUSINESS achievement and leadership of the late Charles Clinton Spaulding of Durham, N. C., were an inspiration to millions of colored Americans and should continue to be for years to come.

The last of the three founders of the mammoth North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, largest Negro-owned enterprise in the world with $164,000,000 of insurance in force, he was the greatest living exponent of the economic philosophy popularized by Booker T. Washington.

In a civilization based on free economic enterprise, he taught our people by precept and by example that the most fundamental and lasting progress can be made by mastering the intricacies of business and making a contribution to the economic development and well-being of the nation.

In pursuit of this ideal he helped found and nurtured numerous business enterprises which have become great institutions contributing mightily to the security of our group.

He not only demonstrated that qualified Negroes could successfully compete in the business world, but like other such pioneers he used the institution he founded also as training schools for young executives who went elsewhere and successfully duplicated his efforts centered in Durham.

The recipient of many deserved honors such as the Spingarn and Harmon Awards, C. C. Spaulding found time to head many business associations and to be trustee of outstanding educational institutions dedicated to the training of Negro youth.

It is a measure of the greatness of this unassuming man that he so trained his subordinates and so willingly delegated authority that the institutions he headed will continue with their customary smooth efficiency to serve the needs of his people.

He believed that what he and his associates achieved could be accomplished by other Negroes elsewhere possessed of the same patience, character and determination, and he will long be remembered for his wise counsel, his patriotism and the inspiration he gave others by the example he set.

C. C. Spaulding, Financial Genius

Charles Clinton Spaulding was one of the giant among us. He was a pioneer in the field of business. He was one of our stalwarts who builded and builded well.

This financial genius has passed on, but he leaves behind a rich legacy for the generations that are to follow. Spaulding worked his way up by his own efforts, starting out as a bus-boy and waiter as have ma of America's most successful men. From that hun beginning, he grew to head enterprises that today h assets of more than 60 million dollars.

Men like C. C. Spaulding are few and far between. If they were common and ordinary, there would be not four but forty times four businesses like the North Carolina Mutual operating successfully over the land.

At least three national magazines in recent years have told the story of C. C. Spaulding as an inspiration to the youth of America. Truly the life of Mr. Spaulding was an inspiration, not only to his own people but to all people, regardless of race, creed or color.

The North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance com-

Leaders Attend Spaulding Funeral



Prominent leaders in business and education, and in civil rights and religious organizations attended the funeral of Dr. C. C. Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company at White Rock Baptist Church, Durham, last Monday.

Part of the group, which included Durham City and County officials, is shown above.

Banker, Insurance Executive Dies On 78th Birthday

By A. M. RIVERA JR.

DURHAM, N. C.—Charles Clinton Spaulding, internationally known business leader and elder statesman, died on his seventy-eighth birthday here at 10:30 A. M., Aug 1 in his modest Fayetteville Street home.

Death was attributed to bronchial pneumonia. He had been in declining health for several months.

Funeral services were held from the White Rock Baptist Church, Monday, at 3 P. M. The Rev. Miles Mark Fisher, pastor, presided. Thousands of people of all races, ages and station in life viewed the bier of the famous insurance executive who lay in state at the church from 9 o'clock Monday morning until funeral services.

* * *

WITH THE death of Dr. Spaulding went one of the shin

late Dr. C. C. Spaulding as the company's new president.

J. W. Goodloe, assistant secretary and office manager, succeeds Kennedy as secretary.

DURHAM, N. C.—The Courier learned Sunday that William J. Kennedy Jr., vice president and secretary of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company has been named to succeed the

man cited him for conspicuous contributions to the war effort and for his distinguished service to several bond drives.

Dr. Spaulding came to Durham in the late 1890's and worked his way through the old Whitted School here. He never finished college himself but served with distinction as a member of the board of trustees of Howard University, North Carolina College and Shaw University. Many schools throughout the South are named for him as are numerous buildings on college campuses.

Shortly after an insurance project was started by Dr. Aaron McDuffie Moore and John Merrick, a progressive barber, which later became the North Carolina Mutual, Mr. Spaulding joined the "organization." By 1919 he had become secretary-trasurer and in 1923, following the death of Dr. Moore, he became the Mutual's third president.

* * *

AT THE time the company celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in 1949, it declared a total insurance coverage of $140,000,000 and included over 600,000 policyholders in eight states and the District of Columbia. The company gives employment to some 1,200 Negroes.

Wide publicity was given to Dr. Spaulding by several nationally known magazine editors, who were captivated by his simplicity of manner and sincerity of message. "They Call Him Mr. Cooperation," which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, was reprinted in some twelve foreign languages and circulated throughout the world.

Dr. Spaulding was married twice, his first marriage to the late Mrs. Fannie Spaulding, of his native Columbus County, occurred on Sept. 26, 1900, she died in 1919. Four children survived this union. They are: Charles Clinton Jr., John Aaron, Booker Benjamin, and one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Spaulding Shearin.

Mr. Spaulding is also survived by his widow, Mrs. Charlotte Garner Spaulding, whom he married Jan. 5, 1920.

* * *

OTHER SURVIVORS include two brothers and two sisters. They are Emanuel Garland, of New York City; Israel Roy, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy Jr., Durham, and Mrs. Mary Spaulding of New York City.

He was the recipient of numerous academic and civic honors among which were the Harmon Award in 1926, two honorary degrees from Shaw University, the Doctor of Laws from Howard University, Atlanta University and Tuskegee Institute. His fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, gave him its Laurel Wreath for conspicuous achievement in 1944.

The most significant award of his later years and the only conspicuous recognition accorded him by Durhamites was the Durham Press Club's third annual "Page One Award," presented by Congressman William L. Dawson.

President and director of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Durham and Raleigh; president and director of the Mutual Building and Loan Association, Durham; vice president, Bankers' Fire Insurance Company, Durham; vice president, Southern Fidelity Mutual Insurance Company, Durham; member, Board of Trustees, Stanford L. Warren Library, Durham; member and chairman of the Executive Board, Lincoln Hospital, Durham; member, Capital Accounts Committee, Durham Community Chest; member, Southern Education Foundation; chairman, trustees, White Rock Baptist Church, Durham; chairman, Executive Committee and Treasurer, Shaw University, Raleigh; president emeritus, National Negro Business League; secretary-treasurer, North Carolina Commission on Interracial Cooperation; trustee, Colored Orphanage, Oxford; trustee and member of Executive Committee, Howard University, Washington, D. C.; trustee, North Carolina College at Durham; member, Selective Service Board, Durham County; member, Durham County Chapter, American Red Cross; member, National Committee for the American Celebration of the One Hundreth Anniversary for Liberia; member, North Carolina Good Health Association; member, National Planning Association Committee of the South; vice president, American Bible Society; member, Chamber of Commerce, State of New York; member, National Committee, National Urban League; member, National Council, United Negro College Fund.

During World War II, Dr. Spaulding served as a member of the National USO Council, "A Dollar a Year" man of the United States Treasury, a member of the Durham City Committee Defense Savings staff and a member of the North Carolina Council for National Defense.

North Carolina

Widow Of Potter School Founder Dies In N.C.

OXFORD, N. C. — Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Clayton Shaw widow of the founder of the Mary Potter School, (Dr. George C. Shaw), were held at Timothy Darling Presbyterian Church on July 16 with Dr. H. S. Davis delivering the eulogy.

Invocation was by Dr. George C. Shirley; prayer by Dr. H. T. McFadden and remarks by Dr. E. E. Toney. Interment was on the campus of the Potter School beside her husband.

Active pallbearers were Dr. George C. Branche Jr., John Blacknal, Joel Blacknal, Ferdinand Dent, the Rev. C. H. C. White and Thomas Cotman.

Mrs. Shaw who had observed her 88th birthday July 5 had been ill for almost three years. She was a native of Penn Valley, Pa., and prior to her marriage was a teacher in New Jersey. She and her husband founded and built the Potter School under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church, USA.

Her survivors are:

Her two children, Mrs. Iola B. Hawkins of Henderson and Dr. George C. Branche of Tuskegee, Ala; a foster daughter, Mrs. Nora D. Hicks of Oxford; two nephews-John and Alvin Lewis and daughter, Janet, of Morrisville, Penn.; Dr. George C. Branche Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Branche, and Miss Martie Branche, all of Boston and Tuskegee, Ala., and sons-in-law, Dr. D. A. Hawkins of Henderson and Dr. H. V. Hicks of Oxford.

Others At Rites

Among the out-of towners at the rites were:

Mrs. Gretchen B. Waples of Camden, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Dent of New York City; the Rev. Matthew Branche and daughter, Harriett, of Warsaw, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cotman of Petersburg, Va.; Miss Diana Dent of North Carolina College.

Miss Vedeer Dent and Glotto Dent of Louisburg; Mrs. Mary W. Alston and children; Mr. and Mrs. John Blacknal, Joel Blacknal; the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. C. White of New Bern; the Rev. A. W. Waddell of Thomasville; the Rev. Mr. anad Mrs. W. G. Anderson, J. T. Page of Danville, Va.; Dr. F. C. Shirley of Charlotte.

Dr. J. P. Johnson of Salisbury Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McLean of Selma; Mr. and Mrs. William Hines and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Wilson; Miss Pearl Smith of Goldsboro; Dean and Mrs. Turner. Mrs. Lee Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bell, Mrs. D. C. Norris, Miss Lucy Royster, Mrs. Rugh Edwards. Mrs LuSybil Taylor, the Rev. J. C. Carmon. the Rev Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee White.

Mrs. Carl Harris and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. McFadden of Louisburg; Otis Hawkins, Mrs. Carrie Hawkins and Miss Mayme Hawkins from Franklinton; Mrs. Adelaide Bullock, Mrs. Samuel Merritt, Mrs. B. J. Ward, Mrs. Parker Fitts, Miss Pearle Brame, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. C. Williamson and son, Mrs. M. Stamper all from Henderson.

Henry Houston, Publisher, Dies

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Henry Houston, 75, founder and publisher of the Charlotte Post, this city's weekly colored newspaper, and a noted civic leader, died on July 13 at Good Samaritan Hospital after an illness of several years.

Born at Paw Creek, N.C., the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Amzie Houston, Mr. Houston moved to Charlotte at the age of three. He remained here from then on.

Some 40 years ago after attending public schol, working as a printer, he founded the Post and was its editor until two years ago when Dr. J. S. Tross succeeded him. He continued, however, as owner and president of the corporation.

Moderate Crusader

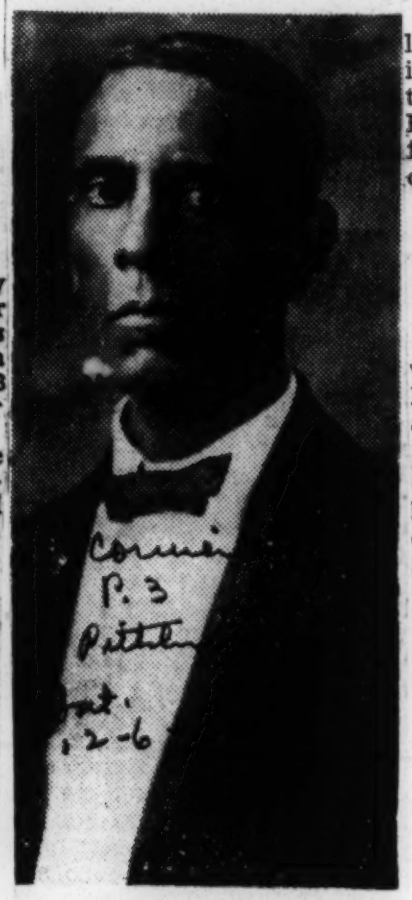
Regarded as moderate in his views, Mr. Houston nevertheless crusaded for many religious and civic enterprises important to colored citizens here.He was influential in development of several col ored schools built here and was promoter of the "go-to-church" movement.

His survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Maggie R. Miles, of Portsmouth, Va., and a son, A. M. Houston, Charlotte police officer. His wife, Mrs. Maria R. Houston, and another daughter, Miss Mary Houston, are dead.

Raphael O'Hara Dies

Prominent Carolina Attorney Succumbs

NEW BERN, N. C.—Raphael O'Hara, prominent citizen, oldest practicing attorney in New Bern and senior member of the bar in the Fifth Judicial District, died recently at his home, 925 Pollock Street. His death followed several months' illness resulting from a fall sustained at his home



RAPHAEL O'HARA

... mourned in New Bern, N. C.

May 16, 1951.

Mr. O'Hara, the only son of Mrs. Elizabeth H. O'Hara and the Hon. James E. O'Hara, Representative to the United States Congress, was born Nov. 13, 1871, in Washington, D. C. He attended school in Washington, graduating in the summer of 1890. Inspired by the example of his father to study law, he first read law under him; was admitted to the bar and licensed to practice law in February, 1895. He received the degrees of A. B. and L. L. D. in March, 1895, from Shaw University.

ON THE COMPLETION of his law course, he joined his father in New Bern, where they practiced under the firm of J. E. and R. O'Hara, until the death of his father in 1905, after which he continued alone.

In December, 1926, Mr. O'Hara was married to Miss C. Elizabeth Henderson of Columbia, S. C., a teacher in the New Bern City school system.

Mr. O'Hara is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Ruby E. Boyd of Greensboro, N. C., and Miss Vera Jeanne O'Hara of the home; a sister, Mrs. Cleo Murray of New Bern; a cousin, Dr. Carol Cotton Bowie of Henderson, N. C.; two nieces, Mrs. Sarah Allen and Miss Ruth Murray, of New York; a nephew, Chandler Murray of Brooklyn, N. Y., and an infant grandson, H. Thomas C. Boyd Jr.

Head of North Carolina Mutual Insurance Co. Dies On 78th Birthday

Venerable Tarheel Was One of Country's Wealthiest Men; Also Was President of Bank and Was Civic and Religious Leader

DURHAM, N. C. — (ANP) —C. C. Spaulding, pioneer financier, died on his 78th birthday, Friday, August 1, at his home here following a month's illness.

Born on a farm in Columbus county, N. C., the financial genius was founder-president of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Co., and the Mechanics and Farmers Bank, both of Durham, N. C.

The insurance firm now extends over nine states, with assets of more than $43,695,050. Holdings of the Mechanic and Farmers Bank amount to more than $3,000,000. Mr. Spaulding also headed the Mutual Building and Loan association.

Spaulding came to Durham at an early age in order to better his



C. C. SPAULDING

educational opportunities. After he was graduated in 1898 fom the public schools of Durham, he secured a job as manager of a colored grocery company which had just been organized.

While the grocery business never grew to large proportions, it nevertheless, gave him invaluable experience in business.

Finds Natural Set-Up

About the time Spaulding was looking around for another business to absorb his managerial ability, two citizens of Durham—Dr. A. M. Moore and John Merrick—conceived the idea of establishing a life insurance company for the benefit of, and owned, managed and operated by Negroes.

Merrick's obligations as a barber and Dr. Moore's as a practicing physician prevented them from devoting full-time to the new venture. They were looking for just such a person as Spaulding.

Spaulding was made general manager, a position he held until the death of Merrick in August, 1919, when he was elevated to the position of secretary-treasurer. Upon the death of Dr. Moore, in 1923, he was advanced to the position of president, a position he held until his death last week.

He won the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's highest honor, the Laurel Wreath, in 1946.

Receives Harmon Award

In recognition of his outstanding ability in the management and direction of business activities, the first Harmon Foundation Award for distinguished achievement in business was presented to Spaulding in 1926.

In recognition of his contribution to the race and nation in thought, vision, Christian character and foresight, the honorary degree of master of arts was conferred on him by Shaw university, Raleigh, N. C., and later the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on him.

Besides personally directing the activities of the insurance company, Spaulding devoted time to serve in the following capacities:

Chairman, board of trustees, White Rock Baptist church; chairman executive committee and treasurer, Shaw university; president of Mutual Building & Loan Association, Durham; president Mortgage company, Durham; vice president, Bankers Fire Insurance company, Durham;

He also was member board of trustees, John F. Slater Fund (now merged with the Jeanes Fund under the title: "Southern Education Foundation, Inc."; chairman, National Emergency Advisory Council for Negroes; chairman, executive committee, National Negro Business Legue; trustee, Lincoln hospital in Durham.

Also, member, committee for Community Relief; treasurer-secretary, North Carolina Commission on Inter-racial Co-operation; trustee, Colored Orphanage Oxford, N. C.; trustee, Howard university; treasurer, National Bankers Association; member, planning committee on the Education of Negroes, and trustee, North Carolina college, Durham, N. C.

Although he never estimated his wealth in public, Mr. Spaulding was recognized as one of the wealthiest colored Americans. His insurance company, upon which his business empire was built, is regarded as the largest all-colored business enterprise in the world.

Spaulding is survived by his widow, Mrs. Charlotte Garner Spaulding; four children, Mrs. Margaret L. Shearin, Charles Jr., John A., and Booker B.

Charles Clinton Spaulding was born on his father's farm in Columbus county, near Whiteville, N. C., on August 1, 1874, the third in a family of 14 children. He came to Durham in the late 1890's and worked his way through the old Whitted school, doing various chores and working as a bus boy and waiter. Later he went to work for the grocery store.

Funeral services were scheduled for 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, August 4, at the White Rock Baptist church where Mr. Spaulding served as deacon and trustee for many years. Dr. Miles Mark Fisher, pastor, was to officiate.

Although Dr. Spaulding never finished college himself, he was one of the most influential figures in Negro collegiate education the past half century. He served on the trustee boards of Howard and Shaw universities and the North Carolina college at Durham. He was one of the original signers of the NCC charter.

His varied career spanned many fields other than business. However, as a follower of the late Booker T. Washington, he contributed significantly to the growth of the National Negro Business League that did much to foster businesses operated by Negroes in the U. S.

At the time of his death he was a vice president of the American Bible Society.

A modest, smiling man with a deeply religious outlook, Dr. Spaulding closely followed the preachments of the late Booker T. Washington in business and racial matters. He never failed to speak out against racial injustices, and he argued that privileges entailed responsibilities.

He was an advocate of harmony between whites and Negroes in the South and throughout the country. "It takes both the white and the black keys to play the music of the 'Star-Spangled Banner,'" he used to say. Harmonious racial relations, he said, must represent the mutual desire of the white and colored people.

Dr. Spaulding's first wife, the late Mrs. Fannie Jones Spaulding, whom he married in 1900 died in 1919. He had three sons and one daughter by this union, all of whom survive. They are Charles Clinton, Jr., Booker T., and John Spaulding, and Mrs. Margaret Shearin, all of Durham.

He married Mrs. Charlotte Garner Spaulding in 1920. She was at his bedside Friday morning when he passed.

He is also survived by two brothers, Emanuel Garland Spaulding of New York City and Israel Roy Spaulding of Durham; and two sisters, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy, Jr., of Durham and Mrs. Mary Spaulding of New York.

Mr. Spaulding once recalled that the first office for the North Carolina Mutual rented for $2 a month. "When I came into the office early in the morning," he said, "I rolled up my sleeves and swept the place as janitor. Then I rolled down my sleeves and was an agent, and later I put on my coat and became general manager.

Mr. Spaulding was catapulted into international prominence during the past 20 years when three leading American magazines, the Saturday Evening Post, the Readers' Digest, and the American Magazine told the story of his rise from obscure beginnings to a place as head of the largest combination of Negro-operated business institutions in the world.

Numerous schools and buildings in colleges and secondary schools throughout the U.S.A. are named in his honor.

C. C. Spaulding

In the death of C. C. Spaulding, noted insurance executive and elder statesman, the nation loses one of its grandest citizens. His long and useful life, rich and fruitful, is a pattern and a chapter that will enliven those bent on noble principles, coupled with rigid honesty and earnest endeavor on down the ages.

Mr. Spaulding was the son of slave parents; coming upon the scene early after the Emancipation it was his among thousands of other young colored men with a vision to chart his own course. After an early venture in a small grocery business, his broad vision and his genius for organization peered beyond that type of business. He yearned for broader fields and when it was decided by others of his views in his native North Carolina, he fell upon an insurance career that spanned his entire lifetime. His was a solo flight; with few avenues open for a man of color to learn the insurance business from the ground up, he had a rugged task which would have baffled one of less determination. Here and there he picked up, through the school of trial and failure those rudiments that still thread through our insurance endeavors and his North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co. which he built and perfected and weathered through the stormy financial crisis of the depression.

It is well and widely known that in that crucial era, Mr. Spaulding came to the rescue of his company with his own personal funds. So much faith had he in his business acumen, his ripe experience and his undaunted courage, he was willing to stake a lifetime of effort and hard labor in his venture, which today ranks among the leading business organizations of this country. With millions of dollars of assets, his company has to its credit an unparalleled service rendered his people in thousands of business ventures.

The North Carolina Mutual, has in this career a symbol and a pattern; it will pass on down the years by his powerful guidance as a lasting lesson of what can be done.

The age will be refreshened by his confidence placed in his fellowmen and the rugged individualism of the strong character that will march through the cloistered halls of the immortals.

It can be truly said of his North Carolina Mutual that it was founded on faith and flourished on honor and integrity.

President And Co-Founder Of N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Co.

DURHAM, N. C. — (ANP) — From plowboy to the president of one of the largest business institutions in America is the story of the career of Charles Clinton Spaulding, who died Friday morning in Durham, North Carolina after a month's illness. Mr. Spaulding was 78 years old. The top insurance executive, whose father was a slave, died on his birthday, August 1.

He was co-founder of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co. which now has more than $131,000,000 worth of insurance in force.

Born one of 14 children on a small cotton farm in the Eastern section of North Carolina 10 years after the Emancipation Proclamation, Mr. Spaulding rose from humble means to become one of the nation's most successful business executives.

Prior to his death, Mr. Spaulding headed a bank that has resources totaling upwards of $5,000,000. He was director of a bonding company, a building and loan association and a fire insurance company. He was also a trustee of Howard University, Shaw University and North Carolina College at Durham and chairman of a large hospital at the time of his death.

FIRST BUSINESS VENTURE

Mr. Spaulding's colorful business career stems from an early beginning. Upon graduation from the Whitted School in 1898 he accepted a job as manager of a grocery company in which 25 of Durham Negro citizens had put $10 each. The company ran into difficulty leaving young Spaulding with an indebtedness of $300. It took him 5 years to work out of it.

HEADED COMPANY

About this time Dr. Moore and John Reddick, pioneer business men decided to make an effort to launch an insurance company, and Mr. Spaulding was called in to help.

With such funds as they could spare young Spaulding headed the company, while serving as office boy, janitor, agent and manager. He sold the policies, collected all of the premiums, and kept the records.

Out of his travels over the state grew the structure of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, founded in 1898.

GRIM PERSEVERANCE

Officials in the insurance and business world refer to the life of Charles Clinton Spaulding as a story of "grim perserverance that lifted a boy from plow hand on a farm to the presidency of a giant industry, simply because he refused to be downed."

When this grocery venture failed and left him with $300 indebtedness, he simply gathered himself together, started over again, and used the failture as a "new point of departure for a career that was to prove far more remunerative and socially useful than his success as a gocery man could possibly have been."

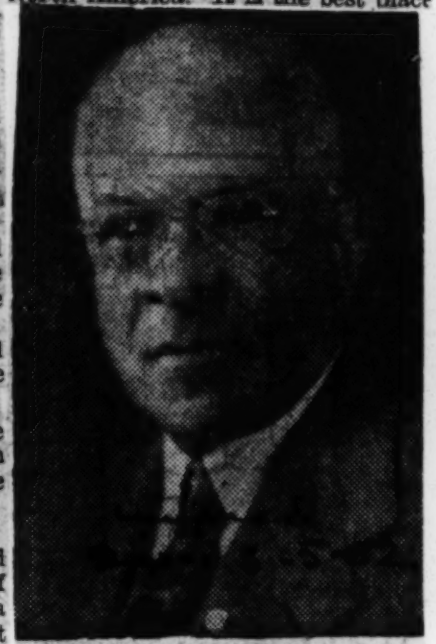
BELIEVED IN AMERICA

Mr. Spaulding, like his father, Benjamin Spaulding, believed strongly in the promise of America. According to his business associates and friends, Mr. Spaulding has followed his father in this respect by never becoming disillusioned by the realities of freedom in America. He never expected something for nothing. Mr. Spaulding once said:

"Too many people, I believe, are deceived by America. They think it is a land of gushing riches, and are disgruntled if they don't get their share. America is no such place. It is a land of challenges, and I suspect that only pioneers and adventurers find it a really congenial place to live."

The top insurance executive believed that life for him began "every morning." The capitalistic society in America, Mr. Spaulding believed depends for its growth upon the "bold young men willing to take a chance on pioneering fields of service."

"As for myself," he once said, "I shall always feel grateful that my ancestors were transplanted to North America. It is the best place



C. C. SPAULDING

in the world I have found to live and leave ones mark."

White Rock Baptist Church, scene of the final rites, was filled to overflowing as thousands jammed the lawns and adjacent blocks to hear the services over loud speakers.

NEW HEAD NAMED

And just before the Negro magnet was paid final rites, the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company announced the election of W. J. Kennedy, Jr., to succeed to the presidency. Mr Kennedy has been associated with the organization since 1916, and in recent years as vice president and secretary of the firm.

Joseph W. Goodloe, assistant secretary, was elected to the office now vacated by Mr. Kennedy.

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson of Howard University, who delivered the memorial address, declared "We are not here to grieve but to rejoice in the accomplishments of a great elder statesman."

Was Boss Of $200 Million N. C. Empire

DURHAM, N. C.,—Death came last week to Charles Clinton Spaulding, one of the most famous Negro financiers and a pioneer in the fields of banking and insurance. Spaulding died on his 78th



C. C. SPAULDING

birthday, Aug. 1, of bronchial pneumonia.

Born of ex-slaves, the aged financial genius rose from humble surroundings in Columbus county, his birthplace, to control an empire with more than $200 million in assets.

He was founder-president of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance co., which extends over nine states and has assets of $33 million and more than $164 million of insurance in force. He also headed the Mechanics and Farmers' bank, which has assets of over $5,000,000.

Besides the insurance company and the bank, Spaulding also directed the Mutual Building and Loan Association, the Bankers Fire Insurance co., and the Mortgage company, all of Durham.

He served as trustee for How

rented its first office for two dol-
Wreath, highest honor of Kappa
lars a month. "When I came into
Alpha Psi fraternity in 1946.
the office early in th emorning,"
He was the first to receive the
he said, "I rolled up my sleeves
Harmon award for achievement in
and swept the place as janitor.
business in 1926.
Then I rolled down my sleeves
The "Wizard of Durham" as he
and was an agent. Later, I put
was sometimes called liked to re-
on my coat and became general
mind that North Carolina Mutual
manager."

leges and was awarded the Laurel
Fund — now merged with the
Jeanes Fund—North Carolina col-
lege, Colored Orphanage at Ox-
ford, N. C., and was executive
committee chairman and treasur-
er of Shaw university and the
National Negro Business League.
Also trustee of Lincoln hos-
pital in Durham. Spaulding held
also a member
honorary degrees from four col-

NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL HEAD DIES IN DURHAM ON BIRTHDAY

Former Grocerynan Ended Life Headin Largest Negro Insurance Company

NATION MOURNS PASSING OF DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN



DURHAM, N. C. — (ANP) — C. C. Spaulding, pioneer financier, died on his 78th birthday, Friday, August 1, at Lincoln hospital here following a month's illness.

Born on a farm in Columbus county, N. C., the aged financial genius was founder-president of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Co. and the Mechanics and Farmers Bank, both of Durham, NDC.

The insurance now extends over nine states with assets of more than $131,000,000. Holdings of the Mechanic and Farmers Bank amount to more than $5,000,000.

Spaulding came to Durham at an early age in order to better his educational opportunities. After he was graduated in 1898 from the public schools of Durham, he secured a job as manager of a colored grocery company which had just been organized.

While the grocery business never grew to large proportions, it nevertheless, gave him invaluable experience in business.

About the time Spaulding was looking around for another business to absorb his managerial ability, two citizens of Durham—Dr. A .M. Moore and John Merrick—conceived the idea of establishing a life insurance company for the benefit of, and owned, managed and operated by Negroes.

Merrick's obligations as a barber and Dr. Moore's as a practicing physician prevented them from devoting full time to the new venture. They were looking for just such a person as Spaulding

Spaulding was made general manager, a position he held until the death of Merrick in August 1919, when he was elevated to the position of secretary-treasurer. Upon the death of Dr. Moore in 1923, he was advanced to the position of president, a position he held until his death last week.

He won the Kappa Psi fraternity 's highest honor, the Laurel Wreath, in 1946.

In recognition of his outstanding ability in the management and direction of business activities, the first Harmon Foundation Award for distinguished achievement in business was presented to Spaulding in 1926.

In recognition of his contribution to the race and nation in thought, vision, Christian character and foresight, the honorary degree of master of arts was conferred on him by Shaw university, Raleigh, N. C., and later the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on him.

Besides personally directing the activities of the insurance company, Spaulding devoted time to serve in the following capacities: Chairman, board of trustees, White Rock Baptist church; chairman executive committee and treasurer, Shaw university; president of Mutual Building & Loan Association, Durham; President Mortgage company, Durham; vice president, Bankers Fire Insurance company, Durham;

Also member board of trustees, John F. Slater Fund (now merged with the Jeanes Fund under the title: "Southern Education Foundation, Inc."; chairman, National Emergency Advisory Council for Negroes; chairman, executive committee, National Negro Business League; trustee, Lincoln hospital in Durham.

C. C. Spaulding

C. C. Spaulding, who died last week on the eve of his 78th year of life could not have had a more inauspicious introduction into this world, being born as he was in a slave's cabin.

One of the pioneers in the field of finance among Negroes, he was head of a financial empire that included the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company, the Mechanics and Farmers bank, the Mutual building loan association, the Mortgage company of Durham and the Bankers Fire Insurance company.

The life insurance company has assets of more than $33 million and the bank's resources total more than $5 million. Neither the total worth of his financial empire nor his personal wealth has never been made public.

The value of this man to his community and the nation, however, cannot be measured in dollars and cents regardless of how impressive they are.

His advice and counsel gained through years of experience was sought and willingly given by him to hundreds of institutions and programs. In addition to providing employment of the type Negroes could secure nowhere else in the South, his organizations were training grounds for personnel that flowed into new projects inspired by the success of his companies.

Economically his life was a success—as great a success as this country has known. His accomplishments brought him fame and honor from Americans of all classes, colors and creeds.

Unfortunately, however, in spite of all the honors heaped upon him by his fellowman, he died a Negro in the South hemmed in by high walls of prejudice. The Jim Crow laws operated against him as against all other Negroes.

C. C. Spaulding has proved, if proof must be had, of the ability of a Negro in the field of finance. Through his accomplishments he has made every provision for those who succeed him to carry on the rest of the fight for full and complete integration of all persons into the mainstream of American life.

The crusade must be carried on until the day comes when a man can be born with a background as unhappy as Spaulding's and die with a record such as his and be treated in life and remembered in death not as a Negro, but as a great American.

Bishop B. F. Gordon Buried in Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(ANP)—Funeral services were held at the Little Rock AME Zion Church here last week for the Rev. Buford F. Gordon, 58, presiding Bishop of the Seventh Episcopal District of the AME Zion Church

Bishop Gordon is the fourth Bishop of his church to die since the last quadrennial General Conference was held in Brooklyn, N. Y.

These four vacancies will have to be filled when the quadrennial General Conference is held next May in

Since 1948, Bishop Gordon had been supervisor of the Seventh District comprising the Eighth Episcopal District; Bishop Benjamin S. Shaw, Birmingham, Ala., First Episcopal District, and Bishop F. B. Watson, Greensboro, N. C., Ninth Episcopal District.

He is survived by his widow, Thelma, and his children Buford Jr., Yvonne, Geraldine, Charles and Thelma.

AME Zion Bishop Gordon Dies Suddenly In Charlotte

Emancipation Day Speaker Here January 1st.

Bishop Buford F. Gordon, presiding bishop of the Seventh Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, State of Alabama, died suddenly last Saturday morning in the Good Samaritan Hospital, in the city where he resided, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Tennessee-born and Fisk U-trained Bishop Gordon was at home with his family when he was taken ill last Thursday January 17.

He was due to return to Birmingham next month (February) to make an educationanl check-up with the churches in the Seventh District.

Married, the colorful prelate was the father of seven children. He was elected bishop in May, 1944. He was born in Pulaski, Tennessee, August 24, 1893.

Bishop Gordon called for a "United Front" among the racial groups in America when he delivered the featured address at the 88th Emancipation Day celebration held at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, pastored by the Rev. Luke Beard, last January 1.

Funeral arrangements are expected to be announced sometime later this week.



BISHOP B. F. GORDON

pastored Greater Wesley Temple AME Zion Church, a $200,000 structure, which he built.

Editor of AMEZ Publication

He was editor of the church school literature until May, 1944, when he was elected bishop.

He supervised the Ninth Episcopal District, inclusive of the Florida, South Florida, West Tennessee, Mississippi, and W. Alabama Conferences. Since 1948, he served as supervisor of the Seventh Episcopal District, including South Alabama, Gahaba, Central Alabama and West Alabama Conferences.

Bishop Gordon was a native of Pulaski, Tenn. He erarned his AB in Fisk in 1917 and bachelor of divinity degree from Yale, master of arts degree from the University of Chicago, and the doctor of divinity degree from Livingstone College.

Made History In So. Bend

During his initial pastorate, Bishop Gordon was the builder of the first AME Zion Church in South Bend, Ind. His travels were particularly extensive in Europe, the West Indies and South America.

He was a member of:

The International Council of Religious Education, International Society of Christian Endeavor, advisory committee of Southeastern Inter-Council Offices; the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Commission on Chaplains; chairman of the board of trustees of Lomax-Hannon College, a Mason and a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Best Books

His best known works were "Pastor and People" and "Teaching for an Abundant Life."

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Thelma R. Gordon; seven children, Buford F. Gordon Jr., Mrs. Yvonne G. Roberts, Mrs. Geraldine G. Blackwell, Charles R. Gordon, Thelma R. Gordon, Elberta D. Gordon, and LaVerne M. Gordon and three brothers.

Bennett College Instructor Dies

GREENSBORO N. C. — Mrs. Vera Quarles, 42, instructor in the English department at Bennett college, died suddenly last week at L. Richardson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Quarles, a native of this city, joined the staff of Bennett in September.

Zion Bishop Buried In N.C.

Son, Charles Gordon Delivers Eulogy

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bishop Buford Franklin Gordon, 58, died Jan. 12, in Good Samaritan Hospital after a three-day illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Little Rock AME Zion Church.

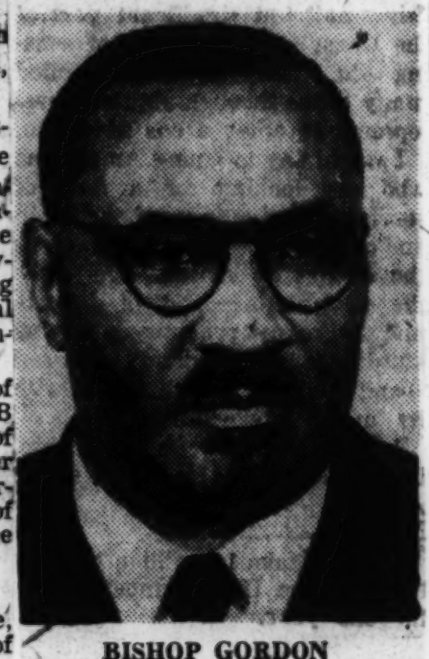
The services were under the leadership of the Board of Bishops of the AME Zion Church, with which Bishop Gordon had served with great distinction since his ordination as a minister in June, 1920. The eulogy was delivered by the Rev. Charles R. Gordon, his son. Interment was in York Memorial Cemetery.

Bishop Gordon came here in 1931, from Akron, Ohio, where he

AMEZs Mourn Bishop Buford F. Gordon

By BILL JOHNSON

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Final rites for Rev. Buford Franklin Gordon, presiding bishop of the seventh Episcopal district of the AME Zion church, were held here last Tuesday at Little Rock AME Zion church.



BISHOP GORDON

Bishop Gordon, 58, died in Good Samaritan hospital here Jan. 19, after an illness of only three days.

The services were under the leadership of the Board of Bishops of the AME Zion church, to which Bishop Gordon had served with distinction since his ordination as a minister in June, 1920.

The eulogy was delivered by Charles R. Gordon, his son. Interment was in York Memorial cemetery here.

A native of Pulaski, Tenn., Bishop Gordon was born August 24, 1893. He was graduated from Fisk university in the class of 1917 and received his B. D. degree from Yale university. He received the Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago and the honorary D. D. degree was conferred on him by Livingstone college, Salisbury, N. C.

Bishop Gordon is the fourth bishop of his church to die since the last quadrennial general conference was held in 1948.

During his first pastorate he was instrumental in the building of First AME Zion church, South Bend Ind., a structure perhaps as modern as the one which he subsequently erected as Greater Wesley Temple AME Zion church in Akron, Ohio.

The clergyman and his family moved to Charlotte in 1931 from Akron. He immediately assumed duties as editor of the church school literature of the AME church. He held the position until May, 1944, when he was elected bishop.

During the first four years of his tenure he presided over the Ninth Episcopal district, embracing six southern conferences.

Since 1948 he has been supervisor of the seventh Episcopal district, which includes the Alabama, South Alabama, Central Alabama and West Alabama conferences.

The prelate was a member of the executive committee of the NAACP and chairman of the board of trustees of Lomax-Hannon college, Greenville, Ala., and trustee of Livingstone college.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Thelma R. Gordon, he leaves seven children, Buford F. Gordon Jr., Mrs. Yvonne Gordon Roberts, Mrs. Geraldine Gordon Blackwell, Charles Robert Gordon, Thelma Ruth, Elberta and Laverne; three brothers survive him also.

Lola J. Edwards Dies in Panama

COLON, R. P. — (ANP) — Mrs. Lola Jones Edwards, one of the fast thinking ranks of Negro Americans in Panama, died in her home, 1102 Front Avenue, Colon, Wednesday morning, Feb. 13.

The wife of Dr. Hubert Clarence Edwards, Colon physician and mother of Dr. Pablo Edwards, Meharry-trained dentist, Mrs. Edwards had been sick for many months.

The entire colored community of Panama mourned her death at funeral services held here Feb. 15.

Mrs. Edwards for more than 30 years had associated herself with every movement designed to charity and for the upliftment of the girls and young women of the community. She was one of the founders of the Girls Reresves and a past daughter ruler of Jasmine Temple of Elks of the World.

Born in Mabane, North Carolina, her body will be returned there for burial. The family asked that no wreaths or floral tokens be sent as the remains were to leave Monday by plane for her home in Mabane. The body was accompanied by her husband, Dr. Edwards, for burial.

She is survived by her son, Dr. Pablo Edwards, Colon dentist; her husband, Dr. E. Edwards; two sisters in the U. S. A., Mrs. Madeline McClenney and Mrs. Gay Jones Moore; two brothers, Clifton Jones and William Jones.

Final Rites For Livingston College President

SALISBURY, N. C. — (ANP — Funeral services were held at Livingston college here for Mrs. Hattie Covington Trent, 60, wife of William J. Trent, president of the college, who died last week in a hospital here.

Born in Richmond county, the late Mrs. Trent graduated from Rockingham Normal and Industrial school.

She is survived by her husband, mother, three brothers and three sisters.

Raleigh Physician Claimed By Death



Dr. Peter Franklin Roberts, 72-year-old Raleigh, N. C. physician, was buried in that city Sunday, March 23. For many years he was connected with the Leonard Medical School at Shaw University until it was discontinued in 1918.

'48 AFRO Mother Dies At Home In Raleigh

RALEIGH, N. C. —Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Lightner Young, 61, widowed mother of 10 children and the AFRO's Ideal Mother of the Year in 1948, who



Mrs. Ethel L. Young

died Saturday at her home, will be held here at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Besides her duties on her 56-acre farm near here, Mrs. Young was active in church and civic work, having served as president of the missionary society of her church, treasurer of the Cape Fear Presbyterial and vice-president of the State chapter of United War Mothers.

During Mrs. Young's chairmanship of the local book committee of the War Mothers organization, a lounge for disabled veterans was completely outfitted, including a large number of books and periodicals.

Native Of S. Carolina

She was the daughter of the late Frank and Daphne Ann Lightner of Chester, S.C., graduated from Hampton Institute in 1911, and later was married to W. G. Young who was killed in an accident in 1932, leaving her with ten children.

Undaunted, she sacrificed sufficiently to see nine of the children through high school. Three are junior college graduates, one is a registered nurse, another a college sophomore, one a poetess, one a bank teller and of the two sons, one is a veteran and the other now in the Army.

Records reveal that members of the AFRO magazine staff who served as judges of the 1948 Ideal Mother Contest, which opened March 20 and closed April 26, 1948, were unanimous in their choice of Mrs. Young as the honoree for the year.

Wife Of College President Dies

SALISBURY, N.C. — Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Covington Trent, wife of William J. Trent, president of Livingstone College, were held at the college chapel April 15.

Mrs. Trent died April 12 in the Rowan Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The eulogy at the brief services was delivered by Bishop Raymond L. Jones, supervisor of the 11th Episcopal District of the AME Zion Church. Burial was at Ashley Chapel AME Zion Church, Rockingham.

Born In Richmond

A native of Richmond County, Mrs. Trent was a former school teacher and social worker. She also wrote extensively of the history of the AME Zion Church.

She was among the best known leaders in the State and had done much for the progress of her race. She ws the orgahizer of the Guiding Light Club of Soldiers Memorial Church.

Many Survivors

Surviving are her husband and his three children, W. J. Trent Jr., New Rochelle, N.Y.; Mrs. Altona Trent Johns, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Estelle Trent Stewart, Fort Sill, Okla.;

Her mother, Mrs. Cornelia Covington, Rockingham; three brothers, B. F. Covington, Huntington, Long Island, N.Y.; K. L. Covington, Rockingham; and C. B. Covington, Hamlett;

Three sisters, Mrs. Gladys C. Rush. Rockingham, Mrs. Viola C. Morris, Burlington, and Mrs. Evelyn C. Sinton, Roosevelt, Long Island, N.Y.; and other relatives.

Democrat Worker Buried In N. C.

WASHINGTON

Charles W. Sisney, 57, of 3756 Hayes St. NW, a resident of Washington for over 30 years, and an employee of the Democratic National Committee since 1937, died at the George Washington University Hospital Monday at 10:30.

Mr. Sisney had served on the Democratic Committee during the terms of eight chairmen. He had been in charge of the Committee's mailing operations from 1937 until the Fall of 1951 when he became seriously ill.

He worked on the voluminous mailing operations of three presidential campaigns and set up special mail rooms at the last three Democratic conventions.

Buried In N.C.

Funeral services were held at Calvary Episcopal Church of which he had been a member for several years, Thursday. Burial was in Asheville, N.C. where he was born.

Before going to the Democratic National Committee, Mr. Sisney was employed in the Post Office Department.

Mr. Sisney is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maude E. Sisney; his mother, Mrs. Lydia Sisney of Asheville; a brother, Louis, Sisney of Cleveland; two nephews and a niece.

Thousands Mourn At C. C. Spaulding Rites

C. C. Spaulding Begins And Ends An Era

Seven men put up $50 each to start the N.C. Mutual Life Insurance Company. The time was 1908.

Five, withdrew discouraged, and their shares were purchased by John Merrick and A. M. Moore.

These latter chose young Charles C. Spaulding as manager.

Merrick was president for 21 years, Moore for two and at their death, the boy the founders brought in took over.

Last week, when C. C. died on his 78th birthday, he had been company president for 29 years and had seen the business grow into a 60-million-dollar corporation.

The period, 1890-1930, in which N.C. Mutual had its formuppance, emphasized weakness of spirit, acceptance of segregation and the loss of the ballot. It recommended hard work, self-discipline, business and education as a solution to our problems.

Kelly Miller said we deserted the Golden Rule for the worship of gold.

E. Franklin Frazier said he stopped enjoying life and went to work to acquire property and respectability, support the church, give to charity, expand our business into new fields, and form a new middle class between the professionals and unskilled workers.

Mr. Spaulding had the same idea himself. He said: "We have had too many prophets and not enough profits. I have everything the radicals want, but I don't like their way of going after it."

The city of Durham is the center of a group of outstanding successful businesses today. To it flows capital from many parts of the country.

This happened because the kindly wise and gentle man who dreamed it and worked with others for it was the mightiest interpreter and truest mirror of his generation.

At Mr. Spaulding's death, we are already far advanced into a new era in which the skilled worker seeks to come into his own by using the ballot to acquire fair employment and civil rights.

Howard Prexy Heard; Church, Lawn Jammed

Afro-American Sat. 8-9-52

Constant Stream Of People View Body Sunday

By B. M. PHILLIPS

(See Other Stories On Page 5)

DURHAM, N.C. — More than 2,000 persons crowded White Rock Baptist Church Monday afternoon for the funeral services of Dr. C. C. Spaulding.

Everyone of the 800 seats in the church was filled and additional provisions were made for 400 others on the church lawn and in the Moore Building adjoining it.

Dr. Spaulding was president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, the Mechanics and Farmers' Bank, and the Mutual Building and Loan Association. He was on boards of directors and held positions as trustee or executive on numerous other interlocking businesses throughout the South.

Although he never finished college himself, he was influential in colored collegiate education. He served on the turstee boards of Howard and Shaw Universities and the North Carolina College at Durham. He was one of the original signers of the NCC charter.

He was born on his father's farm in Columbus County, near Whiteville, on Aug. 1, 1874, the third in a family of 14 children ten years after the Emancipation. He came to Durham in the late 1890's and worked his way through school as bus-boy and waiter. Later, he managed a grocery store.

He joined the insurance company founded by John Merrick, a barber, and Dr. Aaron M. Moore, a physician, and became the insurance company's third president in 1923. Today, North Carolina Mutual has assets in excess of $43 (million.)

Dr. Spaulding's first wife died in 1919. They had three sons and one daughter, all of whom survive. They are Charles Clinton Jr., Booker T., and John Spaulding, and rs. Margaret Shearin, all of Durham.

He married Mrs. Charlotte Garner Spaulding in 1920. He is also survived by two brothers, Emanuel G. Spaulding of New York City and Israel R. Spaulding of Durham; and two sisters, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy Jr., of Durham and Mrs. Mary Spaulding of New York.

The body lay in state in the church on Sunday and there was a constant stream of visitors. At 8 p.m. Sunday the porch and lawn of the Spaulding home were crowded and throughout the evening as many as 50 persons waited for an opportunity to get in and pay their respects.

No estimate has yet been given as to the number of messages which has poured into the home.

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson gave the eulogy which was called a memorial expression from the American people.

EX-SLAVE'S SON, 78, FINANCIER, IS DEAD

Charles C. Spaulding Was Head of Five-Company Enterprise in Insurance, Banking

Sat. 8-2-52

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

DURHAM, N. C. Aug. 1—Charles Clinton Spaulding, president of five companies comprising the largest all-Negro enterprise in the world, died at his home here today on his seventy-eighth birthday.

Mr. Spaulding, one of fourteen children of a former North Carolina slave, was a founder of the five concerns—three insurance companies, a bank and a building and loan concern. The organizations have admitted assets of more than $33,000,000.

At his death, he was a trustee of Howard University, Washington; Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., and North Carolina College for Negroes, Durham. He received four honorary degrees from as many universities, although he never attended college.

Mr. Spaulding, together with a Negro barber and a Negro doctor, founded the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company in 1898. The barber, John Merrick, had Washington Duke, the tobacco executive, as a regular customer.

Mr. Spaulding credited the advice the executive gave from the barber chair with helping the insurance company survive. Today the company has more than $150,000,000 in insurance in force.

Surviving him are his widow, three sons and a daughter.

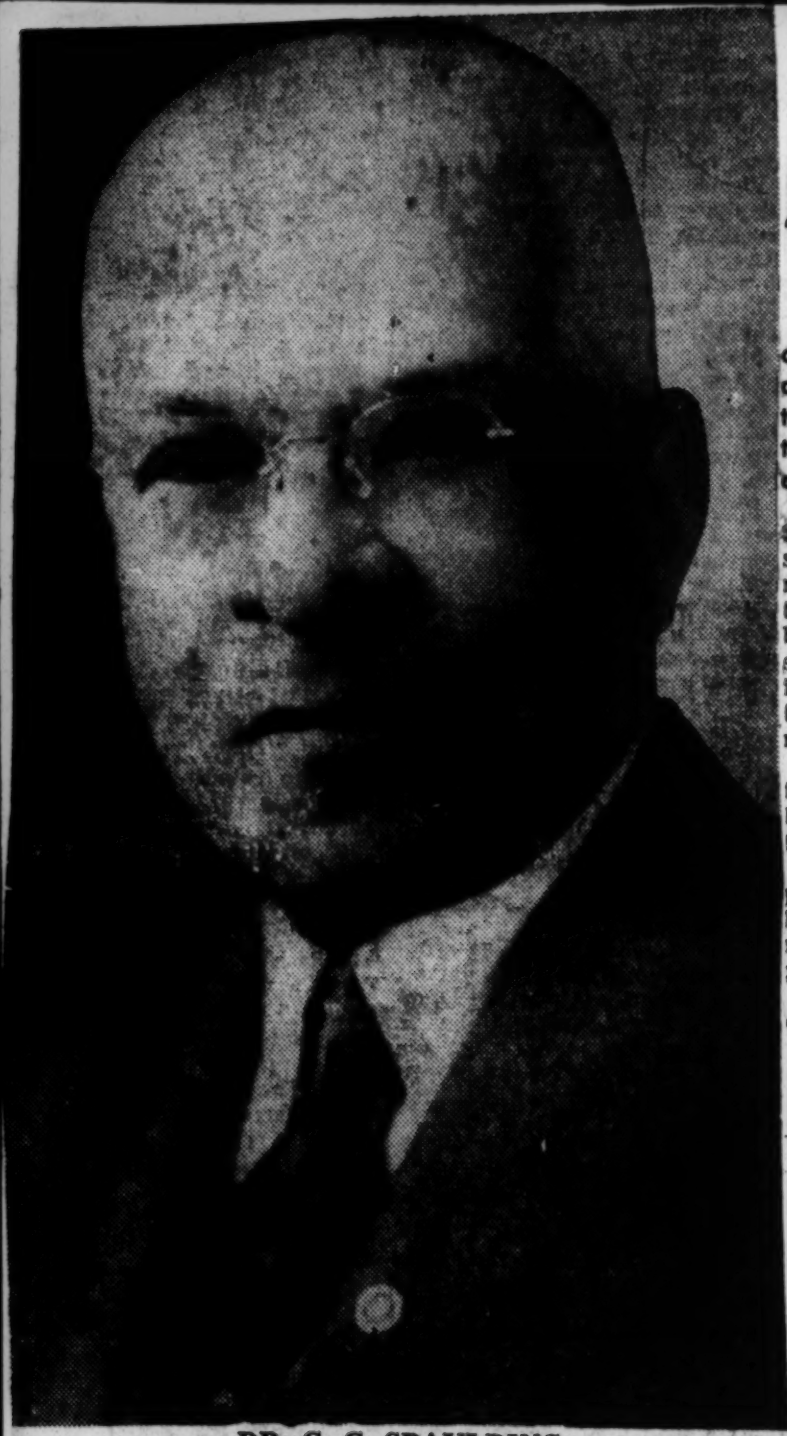
One of Richest U. S. Negroes

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 1 (AP)—Mr. Spaulding, who died here today, was recognized widely as one of the wealthiest members of his race in this country.

He was born near Whiteville in rural Columbus County eleven years after President Lincoln had emancipated the slaves. His first job was as a $10-a-month dishwasher.

Mr. Spaulding once recalled that the first office for the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company rented for two dollars a month.

"When I came into the office early in the morning," he said, "I rolled up my sleeves and swept the place as janitor. Then I rolled down my sleeves and was an agent, and later I put on my coat and became general manager."



DR. C. C. SPAULDING

City "Stands Still" As Rites Are Paid Charles C. Spaulding

Special To The Atlanta Daily World

DURHAM, N. C. — Virtually every nerve of this huge American city stood still Monday in a solemn display of high regard and affection for 78 year old Charles Clinton Spaulding as countless thousands, inspired by his historic genius paid final respects to the internationally acclaimed son of an ex-slave whose success story is a classic feature in American History.

That is the story of the president of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company's last hour as a man on earth, who in death proved the strength of his greatness by bringing together citizens of a southern town of all races and ages in a common purpose—to silently toast the most successful in their midst for [illegible].

In life he had been everything from a plowboy to the head of a Negro business with assets well over 30 million dollars.

In death he was an important portion of "Who's Who", never to be forgotten among the illustrous names of great Americans of the past, present and future.

It was not planned to be a sad occasion. Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, declared in fashion similar to Anthony's address over the body of Ceaser:

"We are not here to grieve but to rejoice in the accomplishments of a great elder statesman."

He credited Mr Spaulding and his associates with restoring confidence in Negro enterprise after some spectacular failures of other companies by their cautious, conservative and honorable conduct of the affairs of the North Carolina Mutual and affiliated concerns.

OVERFLOW CROWD

The White Rock Baptist Church, where the famous magnate had served as deacon and trustee for many years, was the scene of the final rites and filled with an overflowing crowd that jammed the lawns and adjacent blocks to hear the service of him who had made their town famous, over loud speakers.

For two hours before the funeral, traffic was at a complete standstill with all places of business closed for the afternoon as a mark of respect for the businessman, educator and civic leader.

The mourners included Negroes, Jews and Gentiles, young and old, who gave their undivided attention to the address by Dr Johnson and the eulogy by the pastor, Reverend Miles Mark Fisher.

Floral tributes filled the front and sides of the entire auditorium and were so numerous that only a portion could be taken to Beachwood Cemetery on a huge trailer truck, following the final rites.

Dr. Johnson, in his address declared "The race is deeply indebted to Mr. Spaulding for his education of responsible and intelligent business executives.

"He and his associates have done more to discover and educate practically fine business administrators than have all of our colleges combined."

Dr Johnson said Mr. Spaulding pointed out new and solid pathways to interracial goodwill. He related Mr Spaulding set an example of how financial independence permits a man to fulfill social responsibilities.

"The white friends he made are a vanguard of hundreds more to come who will join in the fight against all forms of jim crowism and segregation and will see to it that these evils will be done away with by the determined consent of the majority."

The Board of Directors of the insurance company announced Monday the election of W. J. Kennedy, Jr., to succeed to the presidency. Mr Kennedy has been associated with the mutual organization since 1916, and in recent years as vice president and secretary of the corporation.

Joseph W. Goodlee, assistant secretary ,was elected to the office now vacated by Mr Kennedy.

It will probably be a month before successors to Mr. Spaulding as president of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank and Mutual Loan Association are chosen.

Spaulding, came to Durham in the late 1890's and worked his way through the old Whitted School, is survived by his second wife, Mrs Charlotte Garner Spaulding and three children, Charles Clinton, Jr., Booker T., John and Mrs. Margaret Shearin, all of Durham.

He is also survived by two brothers, Emanuel Garland Spaulding of New York and Israel Roy Spaulding of Durham .and two sisters, Mrs W. J Kennedy, of Durham and Mrs. Mary Spaulding of New York.

C. C. Spaulding Dies; Financier Was Slave's Son

Banker's North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co. Is Biggest Negro Concern

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 1 (AP).—Charles Clinton Spaulding, a former slave's son who rose from poverty to become one of the nation's wealthiest Negroes, died today oi his seventy-eighth birthday.

Mr. Spalding was president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., with assets of more than $33,000,000 and more than $164,000,000 worth of insurance in force in eight states. He also headed a Negro bank with resources of more than $5,000,000 and a building and loan association.

Although he never estimated his wealth in public, Mr. Spaulding was recognized as one of the wealthiest members of his race in this country. His insurance company, which controlled his other business interests, is considered the largest all-Negro business enterprise in the world.

Born at Whiteville in rural Columbus County ten years after President Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, Mr. Spaulding was one of fourteen children of a former slave. Through hard work he rose from a $10-a-month dishwasher to financial prominence and a leader of his race.

He was an official of Lincoln Hospital in Durham and a trustee for Howard University in Washington, for Shaw University in Raleigh, and North Carolina College in Durham.

Mr. Spaulding once recalled that the first office for his insurance company rented for $2 a month.

"When I came into the office early in the morning," he said, "I rolled up my sleeves and swept the place as janitor. Then I rolled down my sleeves and was an agent, and later I put on my coat and became general manager."

John L. Murphy Dies In Bismarck, N. D.

BISMARCK, N. D.—John L. Murphy, one of an illustruous family of six, died here Dec. 17, following a short illness. The



JOHN L. MURPHY
... died in Bismarck, N. D.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney M. Murphy, he was born in Alabama where he had his earlier schooling.

He did his high school work in Detroit and finished the University of Michigan with a degree as civil engineer. During his career he worked as an instructor at West Virginia Institute; was transferred to Washington, D. C., in the State Department, and worked in Honolulu, Hawaii, as civilian government worker before going to Bismarck where he was employed as an engineer on government projects for the past five years.

ACTIVE CIVICALLY

Mr. Murphy was active in community work in Bismarck, serving as church organist and piano teacher in the small community near the project where he was the only colored person. He was greatly admired and liked by all in this section.

An ardent family man, he was eagerly received by his brothers and sisters and their families on his frequent visits. Quiet, and soft spoken, he enjoyed his hobbies of traveling and taking pictures.

He leaves to mourn their loss three sisters and two brothers: Misses Teresa Murphy Carroll and Constance L. Murphy of Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia; Mrs. Katie Murphy Greene of Philadelphia; Scipio G. Murphy, Detroit, Mich., and Sydney M. Murphy, Belleville, Mich., and a number of nieces, nephews and in-laws.

Three-Week Illness Fatal To Dr. Harry M. Lackey

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Dr. Harry M. Lackey, resident physician of Central State College and practitioner in Xenia, Ohio, died Dec. 16 at McPherson Memorial Hospital after a three-week illness.

He was the first resident physician of Wilberforce University, and later resident physician of Central State College.

Dr. Lackey graduated from Wilberforce University in 1906, and received his medical degree from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. in 1911. Following his graduation from Marquette, he practiced medicine in Chicago, Ill. for ten years before returning to Xenia and Wilberforce.

Friend Recalls Work

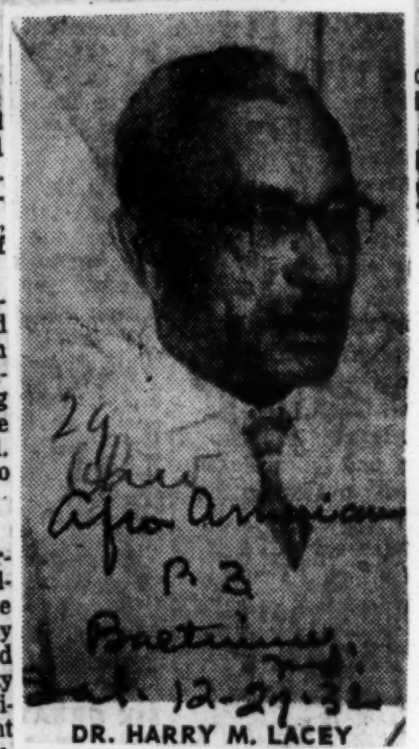
Prof. E. Champ Warrick, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education and long-time friend and colleague of Dr. Lackey recalled, "He has been associated here on the staff about thirty years. He has been the staff physician in all these years; the servant of the community and the institution.

"As an undergraduate he was an excellent student active in athletics as a member of the varsity baseball and football squads. He made such a fine record in college he was offered a scholarship to study medicine at Marquette University which he accepted."

Prof. Warrick stated, "Dr. Lackey will be sorely missed by the community and the school because they looked to him."

Dr. Lackey was a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and the Masons. He was held in high esteem by his professional colleagues of both races, and had many friends outside his profession.

He is survived by his widow, Leota N. Lackey. The funeral was held in Galloway Auditorium, Dec. 18.



DR. HARRY M. LACEY

Dr. Lackey Dies in Ohio

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Dr. Harry M. Lackey, resident physician of Central State College, and practitioner in Xenia, Ohio, and community, died Dec. 16 at McPherson Memorial Hospital after a three-week illness.

The deceased was the first resident physician of Wilberforce University, and later resident physician of Central State College. He was graduated from Wilberforce University in 1906, and received his medical degree from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. in 1911.

FOLLOWING HIS graduation from Marquette, the deceased practiced medicine in Chicago, Ill., for ten years. After this period he returned to Xenia and Wilberforce, Ohio.

Prof. E. Champ Warrick, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education and long-time friend and colleague of the deceased, recalled: "He (Dr. Lackey) had been associated here on the staff about thirty years. He was the staff physician in all these years; the servant of the community and the institution."

The deceased was a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and the Masons.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leota N. Lackey. Funeral was held in Galloway Auditorium Thursday, Dec. 18, at 1 P. M.

AFL President William Green Dies Of Heart Ailment A[illegible]

COSHOCTON, O., Nov. 21 (AP)— William Green, who led and spoke for 13 million American workers in the American Federaion of Labor over nearly three decades, died today.

The AFL president, only the second leader the AFL has had, was 81.

Green's death followed by only 12 days that of Philip Murray, president of the rival CIO. Murray died Nov. 9 in San Francisco.

Death came to Green in a red brick home nearly in the center of the Eastern Ohio town from which he rose to labor fame from his job as a coal miner. The time was 1:22 p.m., EST.

The family said a heart ailment caused the aged labor leader's death.

Not Surprised

Coshocton generally was not surprised. Its citizens knew "Bill" Green came home an ill man early in October, although the family tried to minimize the seriousness of his physical decline.

Green's career followed the time-hallowed American tradition. A coal miner and son of a coal miner, Green was born in Coshocton March 3, 1873. By the time he was 18 he was a full-fledged miner.

Early he cquired a deep-rooted devotion to unions, angry over a pay method by which mine wages were dependent on [illegible] enough to be dropped by a two-inch screen. In the Ohio General Assembly, where at 36 Green went for two terms as state senator, the Coshocton miner won his first fight.

He introduced and fought to passage a bill abolishing the screen pay practice.

Three years earlier, in 1906, Green became president of the Ohio District, United Mine Workers Union. In 1912, he was elected secretary-treasurer of the UMW under the presidency of John L. Lewis.

Succeeds Gompers

Samuel Gompers, founder of the AFL, was then AFL president. When Gompers died in 1924, the AFL picked the earnest and determined native of Coshocton, by then a vice president, as his replacement. Green put in 28 years at the job.

Years later, the UMW, led by Lewis, walked out of the AFL and started the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) with which Green fought a running organizational battle over the years. Lewis later led his miners out of CIO ranks but never back into the AFL fold under Green.



WILLIAM GREEN

29 1952

Ohio

COLORFUL DEAN OF NEGRO NEWSPAPER MEN DIES IN CINCINNATI

Black Newspaper P. 11

Witty Writer Was Born in Richmond Just After War Between the States

Cleveland Ohio

OPERATED ONE-MAN WEEKLY IN OHIO CITY.

CINCINNATI, O. — (ANP) — Funeral services were scheduled for Monday, June 9, at St. Andrews Episcopal church here for Wendell Phillips Dabney, colorful, versatile, 86-year-old "Grand Old Man" of Negro journalism.

He died at a hospital here Tuesdayday night, June 3, following a short illness.

Dabney succumbed to complications produced by an ulcer. He had been in a coma for about a month, but had improved to such an extent that doctors at the hospital had informed his relatives three days before his death that he would be able to leave the hospital and return home on Thursday, June 5. However, the aged Dabney suffered a relapse and died just three hours after the doctors had informed his relatives that he would be allowed to leave the hospital.

Born in Richmond, Va., in the closing year of the Civil War, Dabney became a writer, musician, composer, historian and editor for nearly 40 years of Cincinnati's one-man weekly newspaper, The Union, a unique juornalistic venture. His death closes one of the most colorful chapters in Negro journalism. The Union was characterized by its witty and poignant editorial style.

After being graduated from the Richmond high school in 1883, Dabney went to Oberlin college for a year, taught school at Richmond for eight years and then conducted his own music studio in Boston for several years.

He came to Cincinnati in 1894 to manage a hotel, the Dumas house, which was started by his uncle who had died that year. He remained there until his death.

He opened the first colored gymnasium in the hotel where such fighters as Joe Gans, Kid Ashe, Bon Armstrong and many others trained.

He opened the first coloredaov---

Dabney later ventured into the music field and organized a mixed colored and white orchestra. He became a music teacher. Among his pupils were members of such noted families as the Fleischmann, McDonald, Wiborg and others. He also taught the two Stallo daughters, both of whom later married European princes.

Often the center for prominent Republican party political rallies, the Dumas house later was sold to the president of the Western and Southern Life Insurance company.

Of all the positions which he held, Dabney perhaps liked the head paymastership of Cincinnati best. While serving as paymaster, he estimated that he had paid out about $80,000,000.

Dabney's reputation as a versatile person spread throughout the country. He had been the subject of many articles by such noted persons at Langston Hughes, poet; and the Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, representative (D., N. Y.).

The walls of Dabney's office are covered with photographs of outstanding Negroes who were his friends. Among them are:

Paul Lawrence Dunbarfi poet; C. W. Chestnutt, novelist; Maggie L. Walker, bank president, whose biography Dabney wrote; Judge Armond Scott of Washington; W. C. Handy, "father of the blues"; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, writer; C. W. Wesley, president of Wilberforce university; Ira Aldridge, famed tragedian; Philippa Schuyler, child musical prodigy; Dr. Carl G. Roberts, Chicago surgeon and C. Francis Stradford, Chicago attorney.

For years Dabney had lived close to nature. Religiously every morning he went through an elaborate set of physical or setting up exercises. He was proud of the fact that he could bend and touch his toes a score of times in succession. He watched his diet carefully, ate nuts and raisins and various simple foods most of the time, doing much of his cooking on a stove he kept in his office rather than in his elaborate Beecher Avenue mansion.

A devotee of fine art he owned a painting by Duncanson, the Cincinnati Negro painter, perhaps the earliest Negro exponent of fine art. The Art Museum at the University of Cincinnati owns most of the other Duncansons. Another of his prize possessions was a painting by Henry Ossawa Tanner.

The Dabney library was ranked among the two or three most extensive libraries owned by Negroes. He was especially proud of the extensive section on erotica.

Dabney was a member of the Crescent club and the Musolit club, washington. He was an independent in politics.

He is survived by his widow, and two stepsons, Maurice and Leo Jackson Dabney. Dabney's own son, Wendell P. Jr., died in 1898.

Wendell Phillips Dabney

P. 1 29

AN AMERICAN institution passed from the scene last Thursday when the distinguished and venerable editor, Wendell Phillips Dabney, departed this life in his beloved Cincinnati.

Courier

Since before the dawn of the century, the 86-year-old publicist had edited The Union which by general agreement was America's most unique journal of news and opinion—especially opinion.

Pa.

Probably the last of the old school of personal journalists, Dabney delighted three generations of readers in all parts of the nation with his droll wit and his pungent commentaries on life in general and colored American life in particular.

A brilliant raconteur with an inexhaustible treasury of stories and anecdotes that could hold a company's interest for hours on end, W. P. Dabney was a link between the courtly past and the living present.

Dat. 6-14-52

More than that, this Virginia gentleman gained fame as a historian with his meaty "Cincinnati's Colored Citizens," as a biographer of his friend, Maggie L. Walker of Richmond, Va., America's first colored woman bank president, and as rediscoverer of Duncanson, the great colored painter of the mid-nineteenth century.

And for a quarter century he was paymaster of the city of Cincinnati and a power in local politics.

His passing will be noted with sadness by the multitudes who knew and loved him, and especially by the newspaper fraternity.

Dabney Death Ends Career of Editor, 86

Courier

P. 1

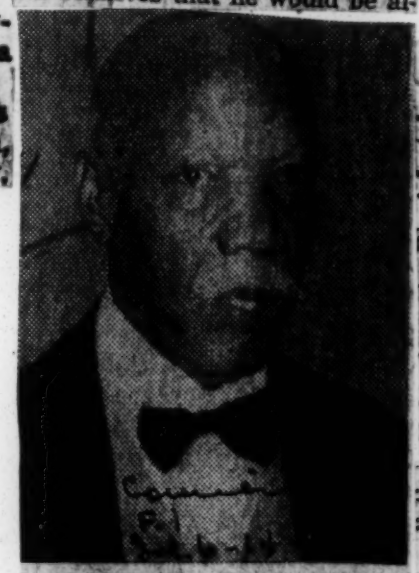
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CINCINNATI, Ohio—(ANP)—Funeral services were scheduled for Monday, June 9, at St. Andrew Episcopal Church here for Wendell Phillips Dabney, colorful, versatile, 86-year-old "Grand Old Man" of journalism.

He died at a hospital here Tuesday night, June 3, following a short illness.

Dat. 6-14-52

DABNEY SUCCUMBED to complications produced by an ulcer. He had been in a coma for about a month, but had improved to such an extent that doctors at the hospital had informed his relatives three days before his death that he would be able to leave the hospital and return home on Thursday, June 5. However, the aged Dabney suffered a relapse and died just three hours after the doctors had informed his relatives that he would be allowed to leave the hospital.



WENDELL P. DABNEY

Born in Richmond, Va., in the closing year of the Civil War, Dabney became a writer, musician, politician, composer, historian and editor for nearly forty years of Cincinnati's one-man weekly newspaper, The Union, a unique journalistic venture. His death closes one of the most colorfull chapters in Negro journalism. The Union was characterized by its witty and poignant editorial style.

Of all the positions which he held, Dabney perhaps liked the head paymastership of Cincinnati best. While serving as paymaster, he estimated that he had paid out about $80,000,000.

He is survived by his widow, and two stepsons, Maurice and Leo Jackson Dabney. Dabney's own son, Wendell J. Jr., died in 1898.

Dean Of Newsmen W. P. Dabney Dies

CINCINNATI — The gallant eight-week struggle of Wendell Phillip Dabney, 86, against a fatal illness, ended at the Jewish Hospital Tuesday.

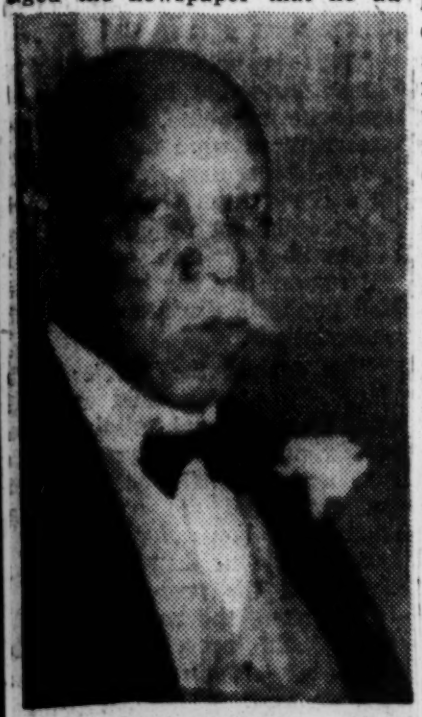
The death of the distinguished editor, philosopher, author, wit and musician came as a shock to his family, who reportedly had been informed that Mr. Dabney was recovering from his illness and would be able to return to his home at an early date.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed at AFRO press time.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Nellie F. Dabney; two sons, Leo and Maurice; one brother, John M. Dabney, Newark, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Hattie E. Gray, Richmond, Va., and seven grandchildren.

Editor For 50 Years

For nearly 50 years Mr. Dabney served as editor of Cincinnati's "one man" weekly newspaper "The Union". Working in his crowded second floor office at Fourth and Sycamore Sts., Mr. Dabney wrote, edited and managed the newspaper that he admitted "had never made any money."



W. P. DABNEY

The pages of the newspaper accurately reflected the opinions and personality of the colorful editor who believed in his own convictions and defended them in uncompromising and sometimes blistering language.

His column "Gossip and Reflections," which appeared on the back page of the four page newspaper, was filled with biting comments on the affairs of the world and was widely read and quoted by other newspapermen throughout the country.

Talented Poet

In 1945 he wrote:

"The world is full of wonders,
"The sky has its lightnings and thunders,
"And man, despite boastful tongue and brain,
"Makes an awful lot of blunders."

Also:

"Thanksgiving, originally a day of prayer, has degenerated into a day conspicuous by its absence, greatly to the regret of the fatty inhabitant of Turkeydom."

On May 1 of this year, he said:

"The union has forced up wages for waiters. Proprietors forced up prices for food. Patrons lowered cash for tips."

Comments On Business

Another item read:

"Personally I am of the opinion that in the business world, women are naturally better adapted to the handling of details than men. Most of the latter go all to pieces after a short season of that kind of nerve racking labor. Being a victim myself, I can sympathize with my brethren that God has so doomed."

While he was dedicated to an unending crusade against segregation and discrimination, he was also a bitter critic of the things that he regarded as the "shortcomings" of his people and which he felt prevented them from assuming full citizenship.

"We fight for our rights, why not so conduct ourselves as to cause the whites to see the injustice of witholding them," he asked his readers.

Rejected Invitation

In 1933 he declined an invitation to address the Cincinnati branch of the NAACP because a simular invitation had been extended to a man whom he considered a "public enemy."

"I would far rather associate with a burglar or gangster than a common crook and robber of women" he wrote the association. His view drew editorial support from the AFRO, which noted that "it is well that a community has its Dabneys to administer such a public rebuke."

Mr. Dabney was born in Richmond, Va. Nov. 4, 1865, the son of John Dabney, the leading caterer in the state. The elder Dabney was famed for his skill in the making of mint juleps, and prepared the first julep that King Edward VII drank in America, when he visited Richmond as the Prince of Wales in 1860.

The younger Dabney was graduated from the Richmond High and Normal School when he was 18. He was also one of the leaders in a successful strike by pupils, to force city officials to allow colored citizens to use the Richmond Theatre.

Attended Oberlin

After attending Oberlin for a year, he returned to Richmond where he taught school for eight years and took an active part in the political life of the community.

In recalling his early life in Richmond, Mr. Dabney said:

Our Dabneys were ever grateful for favors, loyal to our friends and never bred any "Jim Crow" people."

Independent Thinker

As proof of his independence, Mr. Dabney ignored repeated warnings that he would be fired from his position if he voted. He was also credited with embarrassing the U.S. Minister to Spain, when the latter made several uncomplimentary remarks about colored people during a speech and Mr. Dabney demanded:

"Did you bring us here to listen to all that stuff?"

After resigning from the school system, Mr. Dabney went to Boston where he opened a music studio. After several years he moved to Cincinnati where he operated a hotel that had been willed to him by his great uncle, Sandy Shumate, butler to President Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy.

Opened First Gym

He opened the first colored gymnasium in the city and a number of outstanding fighters trained there including Joe Gans, Jod Ashe and Bob Armstrong.

Mr. Dabney was active in politics and founded the Douglass League of Republicans. He became assistant paymaster of the city in 1897 and later head paymaster. He resigned in 1923 after having paid out $80,000,000.

Through his newspaper, Mr. Dabney was a leader in the fight against intolerance and prejudice and found pleasure in recalling the successes he obtained in his campaigns.

He was proud of the role he played in the rescue of a young colored girl from peonage. The girl had been farmed out to a white family and made a mother by the head of the family. When she escaped from the family, Mr. Dabney protected her and restored her to her own family.

Personalized Style

The highly personalized style which Mr. Dabney used in his newspaper earned him a nation wide reputation, as well as the enmity of a number of people who felt the sharp sting of his words.

In a news story concerning a meeting, Mr. Dabney was moved to comment on the action of one of the participants:

"Did he burn up the bunch that had the game in the bag through methods that neither Jesus nor the devil would have endorsed."

He never missed an issue of his newspaper, but at times when he was rushed he might reprint a story from last week over again just to fill up space.

Visited By AFRO

On a visit to Mr. Dabney in 1939, AFRO writer Ralph Matthews reported that the editor obtained most of the intimate gossip of the city from telephone conversations with his friends and foes alike.

He described the editor's office as resembling "an old curiosity shop, a place where one can lose himself and browse for days on end."

Mr. Matthews told of the hundreds of photographs of the great and near great, that covered the walls of the office. He also spoke of the rare books tht Mr. Dabney owned, books that were placed in drawers and boxes in a haphazard fashion.

Two Refrigarators

The office also contained an old piano, several stringed instruments of varied sizes and shpes, two refrigerators and an antiquated typewriter.

In one refrigerator he kept papers, a huge jar of bitters, glasses and other utensils. From the other he was able to produce anything from soup to nuts.

Commenting on the wide range of interests of the editor that covered almost every subject under the sun, Mr. Matthews said "he can best be described simply by using that familiar all-inclusive term' he's a character."

Many Talents

As a writer, musician, politician, editor and historian, Mr. Dabney was the subject of several articles in national magazines and was one of the city's leading figures. He joined the NAACP when it was organized, and was active in the work of the organization.

The many talents of Mr. Dabney were recognized by other newspapermen who regarded him as the "dean of colored newspapermen." The National Newspaper Publishers' Association honored the editor with a banquet on his 85th birthday and the citizens of Cincinnati paid tribute to him at a testimonial dinner on his 84th birthday.

To several generations of readers, it appeared that Mr. Dabney would always be the publisher of the Union and in 1930 in a letter to AFRO President Carl Murphy, he gave assurances that he would be active "until I am pllanted beneath the daisies."

The Union represented one of the last of the nationally known one man newspapers, that began to fade from the scene at the start of the century.

Favored Improvement

Always interested in improving the standards of his race, Mr. Dabney said:

"When we conquer ourselves, all the civic blessings for which colored Americans have long prayed, sacrificed and died, will be gained, but as long as we tolerate and condone among ourselves public misconduct, impoliteness, spenthrift habits, slovenliness, uncleanliness, we need never hope to attain the standards that white American citizens endorse, the right that the U.S. Constitution accords."

His newspaper differed from the ordinary publication, in that he gave scant space to crime or sensational news, but instead concentrated on his personal impressions.

He was also active in all national and local elections. One year he was assigned to the Chicago office of the GOP as an advisor on colored affairs. When the campaign was nearly over, he presented a large bill for his services.

"But what advice did you give," demanded the auditor when he saw the bill?

"None" answered Mr. Dabney.
"Why" was the next demand?
"Nobody asked me anything" was Mr. Dabney's reply.

He got his money.

On his 80th birthday, Mr. Dabney told a reporter:

"I'm still enjoying life about as much as ever. I think life should be enjoyed-and when enjoyment ceases, a fellow might as well make his exit."

29 1952

Ohio

THREE THOUSAND LAYMEN AND 100 MINISTERS ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES OF BISHOP WILLIAMS

Clerk Despatch Dat. 4-3-52

Top Prelate of The Church of God in Christ Laid to Rest in Cleveland Cemetery

P.H. Mastercopy

ORATION DELIVERED BY BISHOP MASON

29 Ohio

CLEVELAND, O. — (ANP) — Some 3,000 persons, including more than 100 dignitaries of the Church of God in Christ, attended funeral servicts here last week for Bishop Riley Felman Williams, 54, top prelate of the Church of God in Christ.

Services were in charge of the Heman and Williams funeral home, founded by the deceased. Bishop O. T. Jones, Philadelphia, Pa., preached the funeral oration; Bishop Charles H. Mason, Memphis, Tenn., senior bishop and founder of the Church of God in Christ, delivered the eulogy, and the Rev. Louis H. Ford, Chicago, said the closing prayer.

Prior to final rites ,the body of the nationally-known churchman had lain in state in the church he had built in Cleveland. An estimated 6,000 members and friends viewed his remains.

Bishop Williams at the time of his death was pastor of both Williams Temple in Cleveland and Smithfield church in Birmingham, Ala., as well as overseer of Alabama and Ohio, and chairman of the National council of the Church of God in Christ.

Bishop Mason announced appointments to fill vacancies created by the death of Bishop Williams. They are:

Elder Ulysses E. Miller, will succeed him as overseer of Ohio; the leading minister of Alabama will succeed him as overseer of Alabama, and Elder W. G. Shipman, Detroit, will succeed him on the National Council.

Noted churchmen who attended the five-hour service included: Bishop Charles Pleas, Kansas City, Kan.; Bishop John S. Bailey, Detroit, Mich.; Elder Chester A. Ashworth, Akron, Ohio; Elder Tom Allen, Mobile, Ala.; and the Rev. A. A. Childs, New York.

Active pallbearers were Elders Newton Barnes, Warren, O.; Robert S. Fields, Youngstown, O.; Louis G. Maddox, Mansfield, O.; Floyd E. Perry, Cleveland; John Rowe and Shepherd Skanes, Birmingham, Ala.; Paul Williams, Elyria, O.; J. M. Mainor, Alliance, O., and Flanders Gillem, Canton, O.

Serving as honorary pallbearers were overseers Cleveland L. Anderson, Detroit; A. M. Cohen, Miami, Fla.; G. E. Vaughn, Pittsburgh; E. B. Stewart, Los Angeles; John White, Bogalusa, La.; D. Lawrence Williams, Norfolk, Va., and Fred Winan, Macon, Ga.

Among the members of the Woman's Auxiliaries of the church who attended the services was Mrs. Ida Baker, Omaha, Neb.

Prominent laymen included: Judge Perry B. Jackson, Paul Cummings, Alonzo Wright, Robert H. Riffe, the Rev. Oliver B. Quick, the Rev. T. D. Iglehart and the Rev. A. L. Roach.

Born in St. Francisville, La., Bishop Williams received his early education in Louisiana and attended Greater Payne university, Selma, Ala., and Cleveland Bible college and Western Reserve university.

He was ordained as a minister in 1918 and was appointed a state overseer in 1919. His ordination as a bishop came in 1933.

A great church builder, Bishop Williams was influential in the construction of some 19 edifices of the Church of God in Christ. Among them were churches in Ohio, Alabama and Florida. He was building commissioner for the Mason Temple in Memphis, Tenn., the largest Negro-constructed auditorium in America.

Bishop Williams is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rosa L. Williams; two sons, James Albert and Riley F. Jr.; six daughters, Lillian, Josephine Solomon, Ruth Carter, Dorothy Williams, Rosary Ludy and Thelma Dorsey; nine grandchildren, and one brother, Charles McMurray.

3,000 Attend Funeral Services Of Bishop Felman Williams

Memphis Tenn. Cleared

CLEVELAND, Ohio — (NNPA) — Approximately 3,000 persons, including more than 100 high dignitaries of the Church of God in Christ, witnessed final rites for Bishop Riley Felman Williams, 54, held in the magnificent auditorium of Cory Methodist Church here Tuesday afternoon (March 25).

At the time of his death on March 18, Bishop Williams was pastor of both Temple Church of God in Christ, Cleveland, and Smithfield Church of God in Christ, Birmingham, Alabama, as well as Overseer of Alabama and Ohio and Chisman of the National Council of his church.

Prior to the impressive services, the body of the nationally-known churchman had lain in state in the church he had built ere at 6812 Woodland Avenue, were an estimated 6,000 members and friends viewed his remains.

Gone 4-4-52

His death created three vacancies in the high offices of his church, and announcement of selections to fill them were made during the meeting of church elders who gathered in Cleveland from all sections of the nation to pay tribute to his distinguished career as a church builder and executive of the faith that has shown phenomenal growth during the past decade. The appointments were announced byb Bishop C. H. Mason.

Succeeding him as Overseer of Ohio is Elder Ulysses E. Miller, who officiated at the funeral services. Elder Miller, church leaders recalled, was converted as a young man under Bishop Williams' influence.

As Overseer of the Alabama work, Bishop Williams will be succeeded byb the leading ministers of Alabama.

Selected to fill the vacancy on the National Council was Elder W. G. Shipman of Detroit, who, in serving under Bishop Williams, has accumulated valuable experience to prepare him for the duties of this office.

Glowing tributes were paid to the character and service of Bishop Williams both by co-workers in the high offices of his church and by distinguished citizens of the Cleveland community.

Born in St. Francisville, Louisiana, in 1897, Bishop Williams received his early schooling in his native state and later attended Greater Payne. University, Selma, Alabama; Cleveland Bible College, and Western Reserve University.

He became a licensed minister and received ordination in 1918, and was appointed a State Overseer in 1919. His ordination as Bishop came in 1933.

One of the greatest church builders of his faith, he inspired the construction of nineteen edifices for the Church of God in Christ in Ohio, Alabama and Florida. He was building commissioner for the Mason Temple in Memphis, Tennessee, the largest auditorium owned by colored people in America.

Surviving Bishop Williams are his widow, Mrs. Rosa L. Williams; two sons, James Albert and Riley F., Jr.; six daughters, Lillian Josephine Solomon, Ruth Carter, Dorothy Williams, Rosary Ludy and Thelma Dorsey; nine grandchildren, one brother, Charles McMurray; an aunt and a host of other relatives and friends.

Playing major roles in the five-hour services and burial, which followed at Woodland Cemetery, were such distinguished churchmen as Elder Ulysses E. Miller of Detroit, Bishop Charles Pleas, Kansas City, Kansas; Bishop John S. Bailey, Detroit; Elder Chester A. Ashworth, Akron, Ohio; Elder Tom Allen, Mobile, Alabama, and the Rev. A. A. Childs, New York City.

Prominent laymen included Municipal Judge Perry B. Jackson, Paul Commings, Alonzo Wright, Robert H. Riffe, the Rev. Oliver B. Quick, the Rev. T. D. Inglehart, and the Rev. A. L. Roach.

Active pall bearers included Elders Newton Barnes, Warren, Ohio; Robert S. Fields, Youngstown, Ohio; Louis G. Maddox, Mansfield, Ohio; Floyd E. Perry, Cleveland; John Rowe and Shepherd Skenes, Birmingham: Paul Williams, Elyria, Ohio; J. M. Mainor, Alliance, Ohio and Flanders Gillem Canton, Ohio.

Pall 4-52

Serving as honorary pall bearers were Overseers Cleveland L. Anderson, Detroit; A. M. Cohen, Miami, Florida; Samuel Kelsey, Washington, D. C.; E. Lenox, Chicago; B. S. Lyle, Clarksdale, Mississippi; W. L. Morris, Milwaukee; W. R. Nesbitt, Jacksonville, Florida; G. E. Vaughn, Pittsburgh; E. B. Stewart, Los Angeles; John White, Bogalusa, Louisiana; D. Lawrence Williams, Norfolk, Virginia, and Fred Winan Macon, Ga.

3,000 Attend Rites For Bishop Riley Williams

CLEVELAND, Ohio. — (NNPA) — Approximately 3,000 persons, including more than 100 high dignitaries of the Church of God in Christ, witnessed final rites for Bishop Riley Felman Williams, 54, held in the auditorium of Cory Methodist Church here March 25.

At the time of his death on March 18, Bishop Williams was pastor of both Temple Church of God in Christ, Cleveland, and Smithfield Church of God in Christ, Birmingham, Ala., as well as Overseer of Alabama and Ohio and Chrisman of the National Council of his church.

HIS DEATH CREATED three vacancies in the high offices of his church, and announcement of selections to fill them were made during the meeting of church elders.

Surviving Bishop Williams are his widow, Mrs. Rosa L. Williams; two sons, James Albert and Riley F. Jr.; six daughters, Lillian, Josephine Solomon, Ruth Carter, Dorothy Williams, Rosary Ludy and Thelma Dorsey; nine grandchildren, one brother, Charles McMurray; an aunt and a host of other relatives and friends.

Roddy K. Moon Dies In Cleveland

NEW YORK—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week expressed grief at the death of Roddy K. Moon of Cleveland, founder of the Cleveland NAACP branch in 1913 and father of Henry Lee Moon, the Association's public relations director.

In a telegram to Mr. Moon's widow and family, NAACP Executive Secretary Walter White sent condolences on behalf of the Association's board and staff and paid tribute to the late Mr. Moon for his "long and faithful service to the cause of freedom and human rights."

3,000 Attend Rites For Bishop Williams

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Three thousand persons, including more than 100 high dignitaries of the Church of God in Christ, witnessed final rites for Bishop Riley Felman Williams, 54, at Cory Methodist Church here last week. Bishop Williams, at the time of his death on March 18, was pastor of both Williams Temple Church of God in Christ, Cleveland, and Smithfield Church of God in Christ, Birmingham, as well as holding the offices of overseer of Alabama and Ohio and chairman of the National Council of his church.

Prior to the impressive last rites, the body of the nationally known churchman had lain in state in the church he had built in Cleveland on Woodland Avenue, where an estimated 6,000 members and friends had viewed his remains.

His passing created three vacancies in the high officialdom of his church, and announcement of selections to fill them were made during the meeting of church elders who gathered in Cleveland from all sections of the nation to pay tribute to his distinguished career as a church builder and administrative executive of the faith that has demonstrated phenomenal growth during the past decade. nounced by Bishop C. H. Mason. The appointments were an-

Succeeding him as Overseer of Ohio is Elder Ulysses E. Miller, the officiating clergyman at the solemn rites, Elder Miller, church leaders recalled, had been converted as a young man under Bishop Williams' influence.

As Overseer of the Alabama work, the deceased will be succeeded by the leading ministers of Alabama.

Selected to fill the vacancy left by Bishop Williams on the National Council was Elder W. G. Shipman of Detroit, who, in serving under Bishop Williams, has accumulated valuable experience to prepare him for the duties of that office.

The glowing tributes paid the character and service of Bishop Williams, both by co-workers in the high offices of his church and by distinguished citizens in the Cleveland community, were eloquent proof of long service to his church and the communities it served.

Born in St. Francisville, La., in 1897 to Albert and Vina Williams,

Roddy K. Moon, Pioneer Leader, Is Called by Death

Funeral services were held Thursday at 1 p. m., at the House of Wills, 2491 E. 55th St., for Roddy K. Moon, 84, pioneer Clevelander, and founder and first president of the Cleveland Branch NAACP, who died suddenly at his late residence, 10818 Bryant Ave., on Monday of a heart attack.

Mr. Moon who had been in failing health for some time, having given up the real estate business in which he had prospered in late years since retiring on pension as a U. S. Inspector of Mails, a post which he had held for 29 years, had been largely confined to his home. His sole activity had been tending his garden in the rear of his home—a garden that ranked among the finest small gardens in Greater Cleveland. For years the Moon prize-winning garden had attracted summer visitors, and was recently barred from city-wide competition, retaining its proud position as one of the show spots.

Born in Newberry, S. C., Mr. Moon was a graduate of Claflin College, Orangeburg, S. C., in 1890. He taught school in the South before entering government employ.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Leah Himes Moon, to whom he was married in 1891; a son, Henry Lee Moon of New York, public relations director at the headquarters of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People; and a daughter, Miss Ella E. Moon of Cleveland.

W. P. Dabney Noted Ohio Editor, Dies

CINCINNATI, Ohio. — Funeral services were scheduled for Monday, June 9, at St. Andrews Episcopal church here for Wendell Phillips Dabney, colorful, versatile, 87-year-old "Grand Old Man" of Negro Journalism.

He died at a hospital here Tuesday night, June 3, following a short illness.

Dabney succumbed to complications produced by an ulcer. He had been in a coma for about a month.

Born in Richmond, Va., in the closing year of the Civil War, Dabney became a writer, musician, politician, composer, historian and editor for nearly 40 years of Cincinnati's one-man weekly newspaper, The Union, a unique journalistic venture.

His death closes one of the most colorful chapters in Negro journalism. The Union was characterized by its witty and poignant editorial style.

After being graduated from the Richmond high school in 1883, Dabney went to Oberlin college for a year, taught school at Richmond for eight years, and then conducted his own music studio in Boston for several years.

He came to Cincinnati in 1894 to manage a hotel, the Dumas house, which was started by his uncle who had died that year. He remained there until his death.

He opened the first colored gymnasium in the hotel where such fighters as Joe Gans, Kid Ashe, Ben Armstrong and many others trained.

Dabney later ventured into the music field and organized a mixed colored and white orchestra. He became a music teacher.

Among his pupils were members of such noted families as the Fleischmann, McDonald, Wiborg and others. He also taught the two Stallo daughters, both of whom later married European princes.

Often the center for prominent Republican party political rallies, the Dumas house later was sold to the president of the Western and Southern Life Insurance company.

Of all the positions which he held, Dabney perhaps liked the head paymastership of Cincinnati best. While serving as paymaster, he estimated that he had paid out about $80,000,000.

Dabney's reputation as a versatile man spread throughout the country. He had been the subject of many articles by such noted persons as Langston Hughes, poet; and the Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, representative (D. N. Y.)

The walls of Dabney's office are covered with photographs of outstanding Negroes who were his friends. Among gthem are: Paul Lawrence Dunbar, poet; C. W. Chestnut, novelist; Maggie Lerts, Walker, bank president, whose Francis Stradford, Chicago attorney. biography Dabney wrote; Judge Armond Scott of Washington; W. C. Handy, "father of the blues;" Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, writer; C. Wesley, president of Wilberforce university; Ira Aldridge, famous Negro tragedian.

For years, Dabney had lived among the two or three most extensive libraries owned by Negroes. He was especially proud of the fact that he could bend and touch his toes a score of times in succession. He watched his diet carefully, doing much of his cooking on a stove he kept in his office rather than in his elaborate Beecher Avenue mansion.

A devotee of fine art, he owned tenseive section on erotica. The Dabney library was ranked earlier Negro exponent of fine arts. The Art Museum at the University of Cincinnati owns most of the other Duncanson. Another of his prize possessions was a painting by Henry Ossawa Tanner.

ONE THOUSAND GATHER AT BIER OF CHAMBERLAIN PARKER

Beach Dispatch P. 2

Prominent Citizens Offer Eulogies Over Flower Laden Casket Wednesday

Oklahoma City Okla.

MASONIC RITES OBSERVED DURING SERVICES

29 Okla

More than one thousand friends and citizens, both white and black, gathered in the spacious auditorium of Dunjee high school Wednesday at 2:30, to attend the funeral rites of Chamberlain P. Parker, 76, and developer of the popular Parker Heights, where he, with his family. have resided since 1905.

The beautiful steel-grey half couch was burdened with a profusion of flowers during the services, at which time Masonic rites were preformed by Silver Moon lodge No. 15, Choctaw, with W. B. Parker, past worshipful master, in charge.

The vast throng that finally overflowed onto the Dunjee high school campus began to arrive by 12:45, despite the fact that the services were not scheduled to begin before 2:30.

Following a song by the choir, scripture reading was conducted by Rev. J. Vance Jenkins and the invocation was delivered by Rev. M. L. Vickers. Resolutions were read representing St. James Baptist church, of which the deceased was a member; deacons of St. James Ba. ist church; Mount Gilead Baptist Church; Silver Moon Lodge No. 15, Prince Hall Masons; Missionary Society of Mount Gilead; Dunjee high school faculty and students.

Several eulogies were delivered in a very impressive manner by Dr. W. L. Haywood, Principal A. M. Tompkins, Rev. A. F. Williams, Rev. B. F. Johnson, and Rev. J. D. Provo. All spoke in the highest terms of the deceased, who had lived a useful and constructive life in the Choctaw community for more than 40 years.

Rev. E. W. Perry, president of the Baptist State convention was on hand to deliver the funeral oration which he did in a most profound and eloquent manner. Many eyes were wet with tears as he talked about the compensations stemming from a useful and well spent life.

Aside from his wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Parker, five out of sixteen children born to the deceased and his wife were present at the funeral services. Their names follow: William Parker, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Sophia Minnis, Choctaw; James Parker, Oklahoma City; Elmer Parker, Wichita, Kansas; Ulysses Parker, Oklahoma City.

In addition to the above, Mrs. Mary Dawson, cousin, Wichita, Kansas, and Mr. Alonzo Minnis, Topeka, Kansas, were in attendance at the funeral. The deceased also had six grand children and two great grand children.

Mr. Parker started Parker Heights addition to Oklahoma City in 1930, and it was the idea born in the mind of this man that has developed a more than 6000-block of Negro residents immediately adjacent to Oklahoma City.

Since the Parker venture, upon which now is located the Dunjee high school, the largest consolidated Negro high school in Oklahoma, others have developed additional additions which are included in the large group of Negroes located in the Eastern end of Oklahoma county. The names of these additions follow: Greer Pastures, East Point Heights Pleasant Garden, Pollardville Lakeside, New Chance City.

Since he became infeebled Mr. Parker recently sold the remainder of his holdings in Parker Heights to Manley Moore, who will continue development. At least eight churches are included in the area defined above.

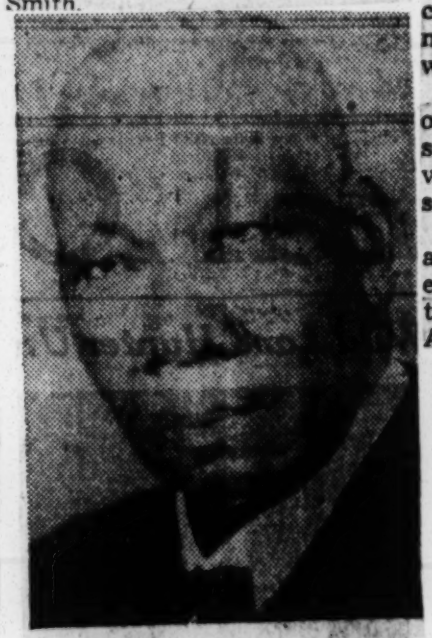
The deceased, following marriage to his wife, with whom he was happily joined for more than forty years, moved to Oklahoma from Calvert, Texas in 1901.

The remains were interred in the new Hillcrest burial grounds, near Parker Heights and were in charge of the Blanton-Butler funeral parlors.

The active pall bearers were: Messers Orie Anderson, Burke Harmon, Cathedral Smith, Claudie Goss, Will Scroggins, Canada Frazier.

The honorary pall bearers were Prof. A. M. Tompkins, C. H. Sulter, Robert Jones, D. C. Anderson, Thomas Anderson, Roscoe Dunjee.

The flower bearers were: Madams Pearl Hamilton, Annie Frazier, Lena Parker, H. D. Williamson, Cindy Johnson, Corine Smith.



CHAMBERLAIN PARKER

Survivors are his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Saretta Finley and son, Wyatt Slaughter

typically skilful manner.

With such superb examples of mature efficiency demonstrated by these youthful "politicians," it is indeed regrettable that two Douglass students, delegates from Maine, persisted in supporting Russell of Georgia in spite of all efforts to dissuade them.

While it is commendable to have the courage of one's convictions, it is difficult to understand upon what basis these youngsters built their convictions to support a man who openly brags he will vigorously oppose a federal anti-lynch bill, F. E. P. C., and any other civil rights legislation.

The inter-racial student convention was hardly the place to play a youthful prank, if that is what these pupils had in mind.

On the first balloting, Kerr received 191 votes, Russell 216, Truman 101 and Kefauver 601. 623 were necessary for a majority.

The convention chose Kefauver on the second balloting, with the state of Oklahoma dividing its 26 votes between Kefauver and Russell—completely ignoring Kerr!

These two days of convention afforded our students a wealth of experience which should serve them well as the future voters of America.

have clarified this issue at the time his delegates presented their credentials. Although the convention chairman, Mark Dorff was impatient and lost his temper repeatedly, J. W. White calmly stood his ground with the poise of a veteran public figure. Someone from the floor seconded White's motion for an appeal from the chair's decision to deny Miss. her other two votes. The convention gave overwhelming support to the motion and White emerged victorious, armed with his full quota of 36 votes, all of which were cast for Truman.

Earl Scarborough, multiple oratorical winner, made the nominating speech for Truman in his

Pioneer Doctor's Funeral Held

By FLOSSIE THOMPSON

Called P. 4 29

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — (ANP) — The funeral of Dr. W. H. Slaughter was held last week at Avery Chapel AME church. He had administered to Oklahoma Citians for more than 45 years. years.

Dr. Slaughter rose from an orphan to one of the most respected physicians and one of the wealthiest Negroes in Oklahoma. He often lent a helping hand to ambitious Negroes whom he felt worthy of his assistance.

Roscoe Dunjee of the Black Dispatch in a glowing tribute to the physician recalls that Slaughter furnished a building for the publication when the paper was in its infancy.

When Dunjee was forced to move from his first location, Slaughter told him to "move in there and do not pay any rent until you feel you can and then set your own price."

Dr. Slaughter was active in the church, YMCA, the medical association.

The Tallest Tree In The Forest

The life of Dr. W. H. Slaughter, who was buried last week in Oklahoma City, should be an inspirational influence upon the future of many youths who born to poverty and handicapped in a world of selfishness feel that they have no chance.

Dr. Slaughter was left an orphan at a very early age, and his education was undertaken by an aunt ,an ex-slave, who spent her meager earnings to give her nephew an opportunity to secure an education, which she did by sending the apt young fellow to Walden and then Meharry Colleges at Nashville, Tennessee.

When Dr. Slaughter landed in Oklahoma City forty-six years ago full of ambition and youthful viger ,he had only 25 cents as his cash capital, in addition to his buggy and horse which he drove down from Perry, where he had sojourned for a few months.

When the new physician arrived in what is now the capital of Oklahoma, the city was filled with just as many temptations as now for young people. Saloons ran open in the streets and a far wider range of wild life obtained in Oklahoma Territory. But with determination to make good and justify the tender ministrations of his aged relative, who had given him her substance, Dr. Slaughter turned his back upon all of these superficial things and devoted his time to self improvement, his race and the rearing of a fine family. When he died recently, he was easily the outstanding citizen of his city and state, and had made a contribution in business acumen and shrewdness which every young man and woman in this community should attempt to emulate.

And as he climbed in substance and influence through his frugality and careful conduct of his life, Dr. Slaughter did not fail to help others as he passed along the highway. This writer recalls in 1916, when through the leasing of the building in which the Black Dispatch was operating, it was necessary to find another location. This was a crucial moment in the 2nd year of the Black Dispatch, for this writer did not have the money with which to move or funds with which to pay additional rent.

It was in such a trying hour that Dr. Slaughter lifted the Black Dispatch out of its blind alley by freely offering a building in which to operate, with the admonition "Move in there and do not pay any rent until you feel you can, and then set your own price."

There are hundreds of this noble man's patients who knew him in this way. While he had an uncanney capacity and ability to drive a good business deal, his patients knew that he would serve them without money and without price, and many a home of an early day settler in the Sooner capital was saved for them through the big heart and neighborly assistance of Dr. Slaughter.

When the oil fields entered Oklahoma City and hundreds of Negroes lost their property, especially in the Walnut Grove area, it was Dr. Slaughter who offered advice and counsel that helped to salvage much of this property that otherwise would have been swallowed up by avericious and souless corporations. There were hundreds of Negro lot owners in Oklahoma City who did not know the difference between a lease and a property deed, and it was in such perilous moments that this eminent town builder and worthy man came to the rescue of those less experienced in business transactions.

Always a man of vision Dr. Slaughter early observed that the future expansion of the city would be towards the Northeast. Some twenty-five years ago he started assembling acerage in this area, and the fact that today his estate owns several hundred acres of land in this section potential for oil development and is today rapidly expanding into a rich residential section, pin-points the remarkable penetration and wisdom of this remarkable business genius.

It was Dr. Slaughter who early saw the need for the organization of Negro physicians in the city and state. It was he who organized the Oklahoma City Negro physicians and later in the state. He was active with both of these organizations until his health failed him, and he early saw the need for hospital facilities which he along with others of the early-day physicians sought to provide for this community.

When decision was made to establish and build the new $500,000 East Fourth Street YMCA the entire community quite naturally turned to Dr. Slaughter for guidance and inspiration. Although in enfeebled health he quickly jumped into leadership and gave of his time and funds to the completion of this enduring monument. One of his las public functions was to arrive on the job and lift the first spade of earth on the plot that marks the new YMCA building which is today the pride of Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma City and the state of Oklahoma has suffered an irreplacable loss in the death of Dr. W. H. Slaughter. One of the tallest trees in the forest of humanity has fallen. He was a good family man. A consistent church member, a civic leader, a wise business guide and a consistent and faithful friends of all with whom he associated. Resonance should be given to his sterling worth in the pulpit, in the school room and around the fireside for the insight and guidance of future generation, for surely in the life of this distinguished citizen we have a true picture of opportunity and chance lurking in the hills of American life for every one possession courage, integrity, perserverance and faith in the biblical admonition that life gives back to you what you give out to life.

State's Wealthiest Citizen Dies

Dr. W. H. Slaughter To Be Buried Wednesday

Dr. W. H. Slaughter, 80, pioneer Sooner capital citizen, and the man who parlayed the twenty-five cents, with which he arrived in Oklahoma City June 8, 1903 into the largest fortune of any Negro Oklahoman, died at 7:40 Saturday morning, August 2nd at Edwards Memorial hospital where he has been a patient for the past month, and following physical decline, covering more than two years.

The aged financier and former practicing physician for more than forty years in Oklahoma City arrived in Oklahoma City from Perry in 1893, where he had made his first venture in Oklahoma, following graduation from Meharry Medical College. Born in Sheffield, Alabama, he was sent to Nashville in 1890 by his aunt, Mrs. Charity Summers, who financed his education.

Always thrifty and saving, the deceased often tells of his arrival in Oklahoma City in 1893, and following the payment of his room and board for one week he had only 25 cents left as his reserve capital. He had in addition his buggy and horse which he had acquired during his two months stay at Perry, plus a bundle of energy and a determination to prove to his aunt who had spent her life's earnings upon his education that her efforts were not misplaced.

Four years later Dr. Slaughter selected his life's mate Miss Edna Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Randolph, who also came to Oklahoma from Tennessee in 1889. To this union was born two children, Mrs. Saretta Finley, wife of Dr. G. E. Finley, Oklahoma City, and Wyatt H. Slaughter Jr., proprietor of the Slaughter funeral home, Oklahoma City.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 11:00 a. m. from Avery Chapel, and the eulogy will be delivered by the Rev. Robert H. Alexander, pastor. The deceased has been a member of Avery for many years, having joined the Methodist denomination at a very early age.

The body will lie in state Tuesday all day at the Slaughter funeral home from 7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m., and Wednesday morning at Avery from 9:0 a. m. to 10:00 a. m. The casket will not be opened during the funeral services at the church.

In addition to the wife, Mrs. Edna Slaughter and the two children, a half brother, Mr. Alexander Ford, is expected for the funeral services from Cincinnatti.

The deceased, in addiion to his private and religious activities was a trustee of Meharry Medical College, directing head of the recent drive for Oklahoma City's new $500,000 YMCA, and a contributor to all of the worthy causes in the city. Both his children are graduates of Fisk university and prominent citizens in the Oklahoma City community.

The remains will be interred at Price Hill cemetery in the family plot under the direction and supervision of the Oklahoma City Funeral Director's association.

Former Eagle Editor Killed

H. S. Hughes, Educator, Is Struck by Train

TULSA, Okla. — Horace S. Hughes, former teacher in two Tulsa schools and former editor of the Oklahoma Eagle, was killed instantly last week when he was struck by a Santa Fe passenger train as he walked along the Santa Fe tracks at Lansing avenue.

Mr. Hughes, who was about 60, was killed at 9:22 a. m., just three hours after he was released from Morton Memorial hospital. He entered the hospital 10 days ago for treatment of a stomach ailment.

Hughes apparently was struck as he walked along the track, 38 feetwhere Mr. Hughes was struck.

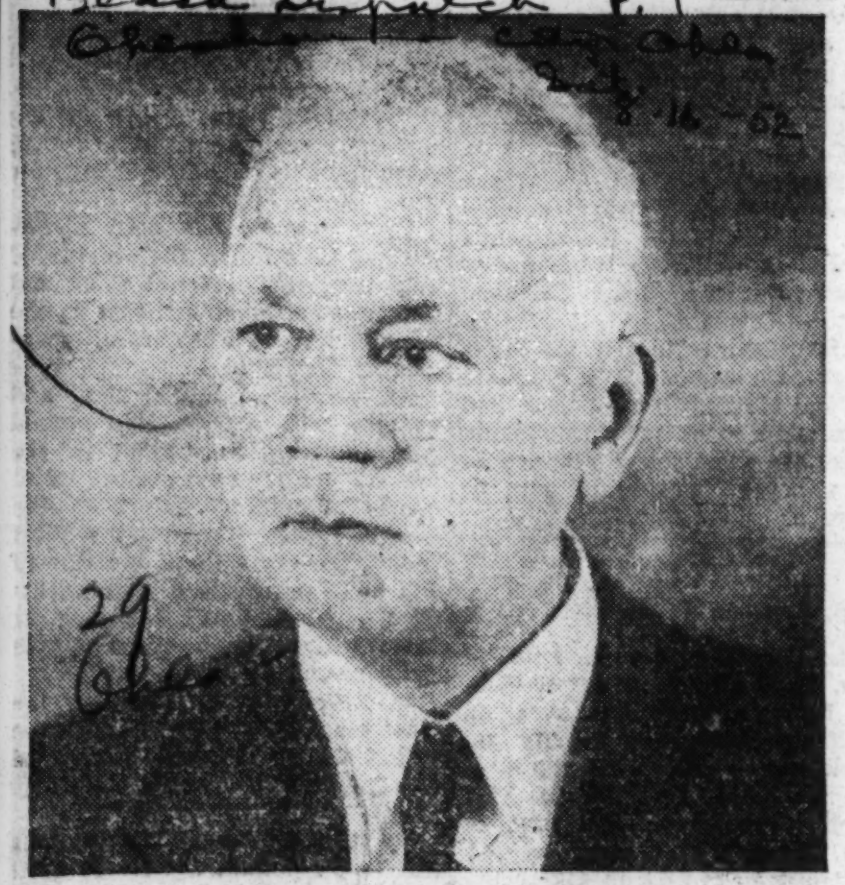
Friends said neither his wife, Mrs. Ida May Hughes, nor his son, HoJulius Hughes, is in Tulsa. The impact pulled one of the victim's shoes from his feet. He was dragged for about 75 feet beson is the dean of men at Langfore the train stopped. Santa Feton university.

Officials said the train, en route to Tulsa from Kansas City, normally would be traveling only 15

Detective Lieut. Brown said Mr. Hughes told him when he entered the hospital that he had taken six digitalis pills, which the doctor said was an overdose. The doctor added that Mr. Hughes was rational during his stay in the hospital but told the doctor he wanted to see a psychiatrist.

STATE'S OLDEST PHYSICIAN BURIE.

Beach Dispatch p.1
Obituaries col. 1 date
8-16-52



29 Okla

THE LATE DR. W. H. SLAUGHTER

Flowers were banked high Wednesday around the caske of Dr. W. H. Slaughter, who was funeralized at Avery Chapel where the aged physician had been a trustee of the churcl for many years.

Holding up before the audience a well-worn Bible, whicl Rev. Robert H. Alexander, said was well thumbed in two places, the Avery pastor took for his text the favorite passage of the scripture, which Rev. Alexander felt formed the cornerstones of Dr. Slaughter's spiritual faith. The Bible was a small edition of the scriptures which constantly rested on Dr. Slaughter's office desk during the 46 years of his practice in Oklahoma City, and transferred to his home when his enfeebled physical condition removed him from his active life.

Beach Dispatch

A mile long procession of friends followed the remains to Trice Hill cemetery following the church ceremonies to pay their respects to Oklahoma City's foremost citizen.

Dat. 8-16-52

Dr. Slaughter organized the first medical society in Oklahoma City and he also organized and was first president of the Oklahoma Medical, Dental and Pharmacuetical Association.

Oklahoma City

Along with Dr. W. L. Haywood and Don Moore, Dr. Slaughter organized the Great Western hospital, which was the only hospital for Negroes for many years. He had retired from the active practice of medicine the past ten years of his life.

Central Figure In Song Ballad Dies In Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. — (NNPA) — That low-ratin' song called "Frankie and Johnny" won't bother Frankie Baker any more with its syncopation' tune and calumnatin' words. from St. Louis, who claimed she was the central figure in the ballad died Tuesday, January 8, in a state mental hospital at Pendleton, Oregon.

Ever since she shot her man because he had done her wrong back in 1890, the song with its distorted account had been hounding her wherever she went—at least thats what her lawyer said. He filed a $300,000 damage suit against Republic Pictures Corp. alleging defamation in the motion picture version.

When a St. Louis jury ruled against Frankie in 1942, she not only collected no damages, but had to pay about $250 in court costs. Embittered, she returned to Portland, where she had operated a shoeshine stand for many years. She was committed to the asylum in 1950.

Frankie told the "real story" of the shooting on the witness stand. She was running a rooming house at 212 Targee street, which is now an alley behind Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis, when Allen Britt showed up on the night of October 15, 1899. Al went at her with a knife. Frankie plugged him. The coroner's jury agreed it was self-defense.

The song got it all wrong. "It wasn't a .44," Frankie insisted. "It was just a little old Harrington and Richardson .38. And it couldn't have gone roota-toot-toot, 'cause I only shot once."

Two months after Al went to the graveyard, Frankie said, she heard for the first time the "Frankie and Albert" version of the ballad. People began singing it at her as she walked down the street, so she packed up and moved from St. Louis to Omaha. When the dratted tune caught on in Omaha, she moved to Portland.

Sigmund Spaeth and other authorities have presented evidence that the ballad was sung before the Civil War, and there have been dozens of variations. But Frankie was convinced the song, like her man, had done her wrong.

29 1952

Pennsylvania

Rev. J. E. A. Johns Dead At Age 82

PHILADELPHIA

The Rev. J. E. A. Johns, one of the oldest living members of the Delaware Methodist Conference, died at his home in Mt. Holly, N.J. Tuesday at the age of 82.

He is survived by two daughters, Miss Greta Johns, 242 Washington St., Mount Holly, N.J., and Miss Ruth Johns, 423 S. 15th St., Philadelphia.

As one of the leaders in the Delaware Conference, he served as District superintendent three times, twice in the Salisbury District and the Cemterville District. His pastorate included Ezion in Wilmington and Janes in Germantown.

The Rev. Johns joined the Delaware Conference in 1896 and retired in 1942 at the age of 72. He has been serving as a supply minister at Mt. Holly for the past two years.

70-Year Bethel Member Buried

PHILADELPHIA

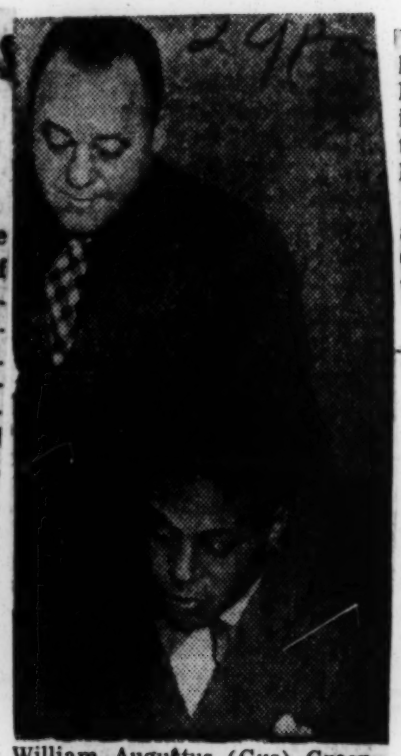
Mrs. Rona F. A. Potts, 41 N. 58th St., was buried in Eden Cemetery last Saturday following service at Mother Bethal AME Church. The Rev. John D. Bright, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Potts, who suffered a lingering illness, died on June 24 at home. She was the widow of Charles S. Potts.

Native of Accomac Co., Va., Mrs. Potts was a member of Mother Bethel for more than 70 years. She was the first president and oldest member of the Stewardess Board.

She also taught Sunday School for 50 years, was the first president of the Sarah Allen Missionary Society, charter member of the Allen Altar Guild and a class leader for 15 years. She was affiliated with the Tents and Queen Esther Court Of Cyrenes No. 12.

A brother, George Ashby of Accomac Co., survives. The Brown Funeral Home, 109 N. 58th St., where viewing was held, was in charge.



William Augustus (Gus) Greenlee (top), one-time manager of former light heavyweight John Henry Lewis (bottom), died in Pittsburgh, Monday of this week following a lengthy illness. Greenlee, 56, former owner of the Pittsburgh Crawfords baseball team, saw Lewis win the light heavyweight title from Bob Olin in 1935, and went on to K.O. Olin in eight rounds of a return match in 1937.

Ex-Grays' Ace Dies

HOMESTEAD, Pa. — Funeral services for Charles (Lefty) Williams, regarded by many as one of the all-time great left-handed pitchers, were held here last Tuesday afternoon.

The former Homestead Grays' pitching ace, died in his home last Saturday morning after a lingering illness. He was 57.

Williams, whose snapping curve ball fooled some of the baseball's top sluggers, was one of the figures responsible for the remarkable rise of the Grays. During the team's early days he was the man upon whom Manager Cum Posey called to pitch in all crucial games. He seldom failed to produce in the clutch.

For the past ten years Lefty had been in charge of the Cum Posey Memorial Field here. He is survived by his widow, Mary; two daughters, Geraldine and Katherine, and a son, Melvin.

The slightly built hurler, with an arm of iron, was born in Orange County, Va., in 1894. He would have been 58 in September.

Death Won't Erase Manley's Contributions to Baseball



DOBY NEWCOMBE IRWIN

. . . Big League Stars Developed by Manley

By JACK SAUNDERS

PHILADELPHIA—"Big-hearted Abe" Manley is dead, but his memory will live long in the minds of baseball fans, and baseball players such as Larry Doby, Don Newcombe, Monte Irvin, and Ray Dandridge.

Manley, founder and former owner of the Newark Eagles' baseball team, died at the Germantown home of his wife's parents recently, the victim of a heart attack. He died, though, as he lived, with a smile on his round face, and with a hope that Negro baseball players would always be given the breaks they deserve in America's greatest pastime.

ABE MANLEY HAD been out of the national baseball picture for nearly five years when he died of the illness which had plagued him for a number of years. He was no longer the financial giant behind organized Negro baseball, nor did he number among his "holdings" a galaxy of baseball players, the likes of Doby, Newcombe, Irvin and Doby. He was in comparative retirement when the "Supreme Umpire" called him "out." He was living on the laurels which had been his during the heyday of the great Eagles team of the past.

True, there have been men who were better known as baseball powers than Abe Manley, but if the whole truth were told, none of those men did more than Manley to pave the way for Negroes in major league baseball. Abe Manley invested more than $100,000 of his personal fortune in baseball, Negro baseball, and because he did spend so freely of his money, Doby, Newcombe, Irvin and Dandridge were given a chance to develop into the superlative stars that they are. It is conceded that perhaps Doby, Newcombe, Irving and Dandridge may have become stars had they been "sponsored" by someone other than Abe Manley. But the fact still remains that it was Manley who gave them their first breaks, and to Manley must go the credit for developing them for big league ball.

Born in Hertford, N. C., sixty-seven years ago, Abe Manley did not become interested in baseball until 1935. He was a man who did not mind spending his money—and he had plenty to spend—and, hence, when he saw that it was necessary for him to spend thousands of dollars to build the Newark team into a potent baseball force, he spent with a smile.

So shortly after the Negro National League was formed, Abe Manley became its treasurer, and retained that portfolio until the league disbanded. It was during his tenure as league treasurer, and owner of the Eagles, that he spent the $100,000 mentioned above.

* * *

ONE MIGHT ASK: What did Abe Manley get for the $100,000 he invested in Negro baseball? To some, the answer may be—nothing. But when he was asked what he get for his $100,000, Abe answered: "I got plenty! I saw boys I developed enter major league baseball. I saw Doby, Newcombe, Irvin and Dandridge become big stars in major league baseball!"

Many credit Manley's widow, the beautiful Effa Manley, as being the "power" behind the Abe Manley baseball dynasty. According to Mrs. Manley, however, Abe, and not herself, deserves all the credit for what success was realized by the Eagles' organization.

"I don't deserve one bit of the credit for the success of the Eagles," Mrs. Manley told this correspondent last Friday. "Abe deserves it all. True, I was business manager of the Eagles club, but I never could have assembled the great players that were with the Eagles had it not been for Abe."

Mrs. Manley also revealed the small amount of money the teams of organized baseball paid for the great stars the Eagles sent up. She said that the Eagles' or

ganization was paid $15,000 forey he was helping the boys and got less than 5 per cent of what Larry Doby's contract; $5,000 that was enough for him." he put into the club.

for Monte Irvin's contract, but Manley sold the franchise of

that the Eagles were not paid the Newark Eagles to Dr. W. H.

anything for Don Newcombe's Young of Memphis, Tenn., back

contract. in 1948. The sale enabled the or-

"But my husband never felt ganizers of the Negro American

that he had been robbed or any- League to field ten teams. Mrs.

thing," said Mrs. Manley. "He Manley would not reveal the

felt that by letting the boys go sale price of the Eagles to Dr.

for such a small amount of mon- Young, but she said that Manley

THE stars who ed from the New- to organized base- d into top-flight nbe, with the Brook Doby; with the dians; Irving with k Giants, and Dan



ABE MANLEY
. . . He Developed Big League Stars

dridge with Minneapolis.

"And we had others who would have developed into great stars had they been given the chance," said Mrs. Manley. She included among that group, Leon Day, Rufus Lewis, Willie Wells, Johnny Davis, Terry McDuffie, Joe Ruffin, Mules Suttles and Dick Seay.

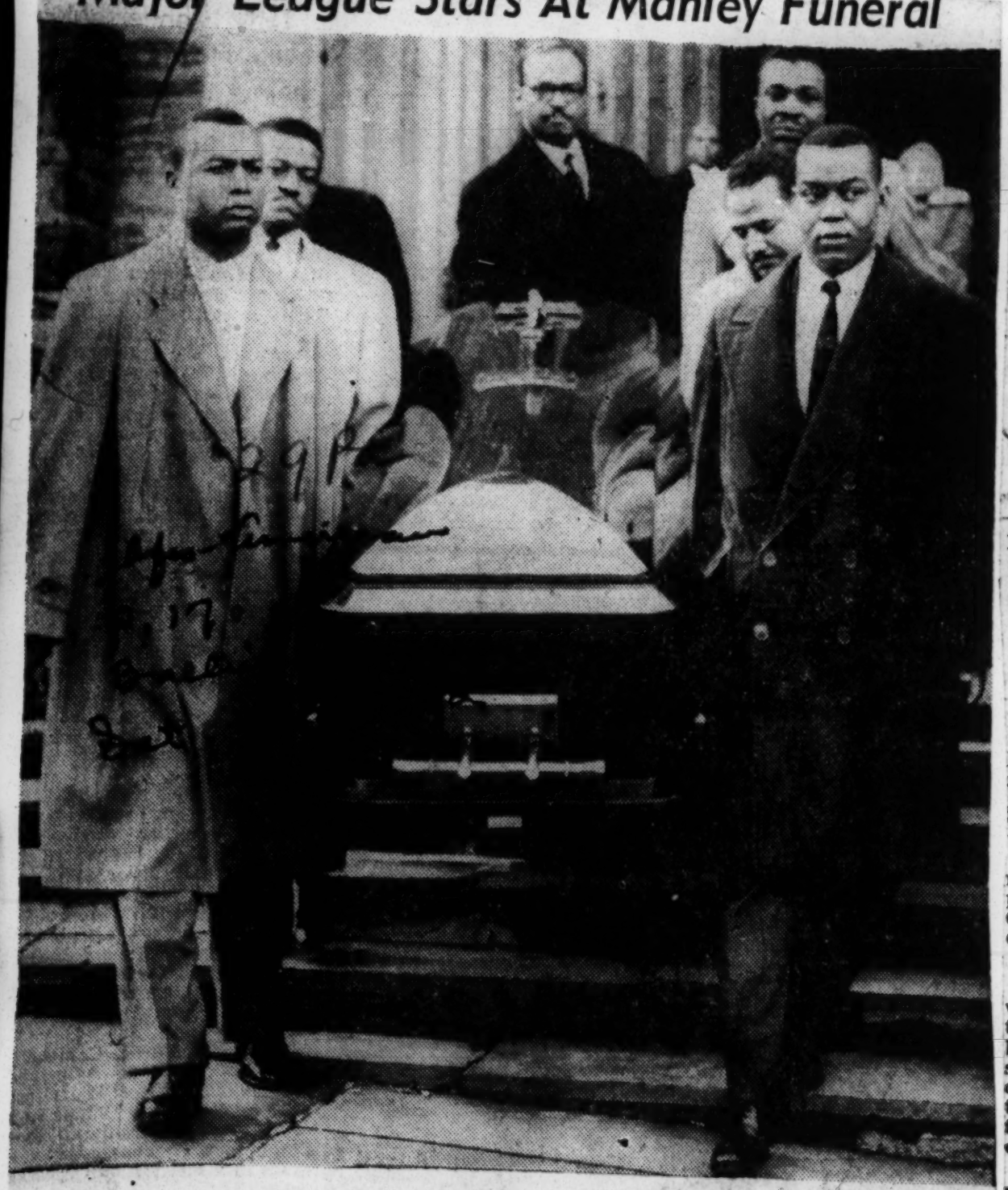
"Nevertheless," she concluded "Abe died feeling that he had made a great contribution to major league baseball—and he was more interested in that than anything else."

Some may disagree with Mrs. Manley, but not the majority. The majority knows that Abe Manley's contributions to baseball were almost without paralley, and that is why his friends, as well as his foes called him "a one-hundred-carat diamond of honesty and sincerity."

29 1952

Pennsylvania

Major League Stars At Manley Funeral



Larry Doby, left, of the Cleveland Indians, and Monte Irvin, right, of the New York Giants, served as pallbearers at the funeral services of Abe Manley, ex-Newark Eagles baseball owner, held Saturday morning in Philadelphia. Mr. Manley, who died last Tuesday, was the man who developed Doby, Irvin and Don Newcombe, Brooklyn Dodgers' pitcher, when they were members of the Negro National League team which he owned jointly with his wife, Effa.

ABE MANLEY

Eagles Club Owner Discovered Stars

Chgo. American P. 17

New Jersey Man Developed Doby Irvin, Newk; Helped Form NNL

By SAMUEL HOSKINS

PHILADELPHIA — Funeral services for Abraham (Abe) Manley, former owner of the Newark Eagles baseball club and one-time official of the defunct Negro National League, were held here Saturday morning.

Mr. Manley, who died at the age of 67 following a prolonged illness, was the man who first brought to public attention such major league stars as Larry Doby, Monte Irvin and Don Newcombe, all former members of his Newark team. He was buried in Newark the same afternoon after high requiem mass had been sung at St. Madeleine -Sophie Catholic Church here.

Death occurred late Tuesday night, at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cole, 450 W. Mt. Pleasant ave., Germantown.

2 Phila Pa

Believed Recovering

His wife, Mrs. Effa Manley, who once was credited with being the only woman club president in baseball, said that when death struck, he was believed to be recovering from a recent operation. "He had been ill a long time, but we thought he was out of danger," she declared.

Mr. Manley, who was nicknamed "Cap" by Doby, was a native of Hertford, N.C. After leaving his hometown at an early age, he spent some time in Norfolk, Va., and later moved to Camden, N.J.

They Met In Stadium

Upon leaving Camden, he went to Brooklyn, N.Y. His wife recalls that it was baseball which brought them together, as they met first at Yankee Stadium, New York City, during the World Series of 1932. The next summer, June 15, 1933, they were married.

His career as baseball man covered the period between 1935 and 1948, a stretch which Mrs. Manley refers to as "13 turbulent years."

The year 1935 was when he purchased the Brooklyn Eagles, and 1948 marks the demise of the Newark Eagles. Mrs. Manley sums up those "turbulent years" like this:

Highlights Of Career

"Abe invested $100,000 in building the team. We made some of the money back during the war years, but dropped $22,000 in 1947 and another $18,000 in 1948."

Highlights of the Manleys' baseball career—for they were a team — were: (1) helping to organize the Negro National League; (2) never finishing a season out of the first division, and (3) the championship team of 1946.

Some of the players on this team were Doby, Irvin, Terrace McDuffie, Len Pearson, Len Hooker, Jimmy Wilkes, and Bob Wilson. Most of them are still in organized baseball.

"The thing that Abe was proudest of is the fact that most of our boys made good," Mrs. Manley said.

The Boys Like Us

She added: "I think the boys like us, too. We're the god parents of Doby's first baby."

Funeral mass was at Saint Madeleine - Sophie Catholic church, Germantown. Father Laughton was in charge. He was assisted by two other priests. Burial was in Fairmount cemetery, Newark, with arrangements by the Walter Becket funeral home of Philadelphia.

In addition to Mrs. Manley and members of her family, rites were attended by a sister, Mrs. Ruth Cheyney; 16 nieces and nephews, Percy Simons, a close friend; Elijah Collins, George Harmon, all of Norfolk.

Other survivors include Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, sister, and Nathaniel Manley, brother.

29 1952

South Carolina

Her Burial Held



Funeral services were held last week for Mrs. Hattie Covington Trent, wife of President William J. Trent of Livingstone College, Salisbury, S.C. She died April 12.